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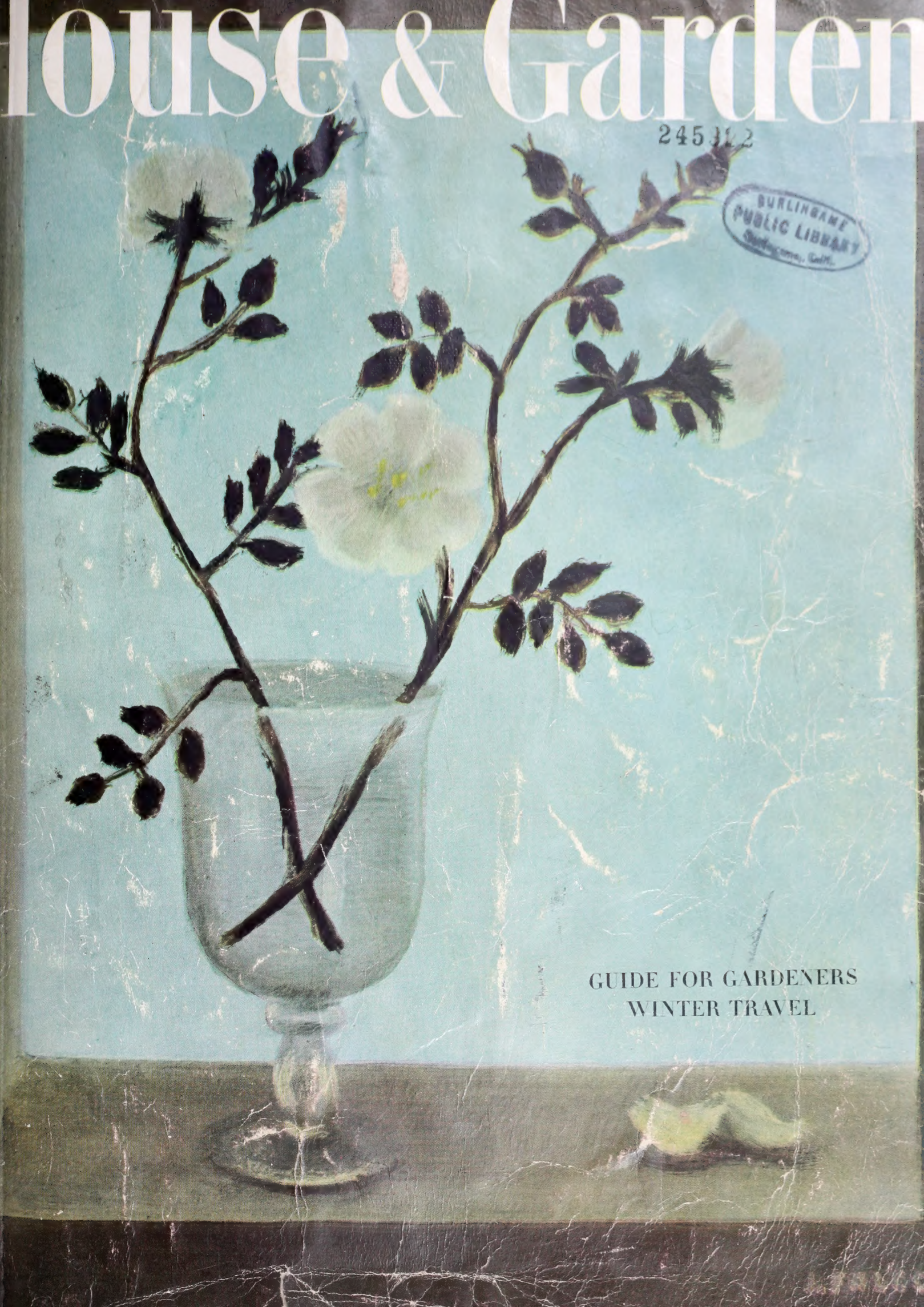
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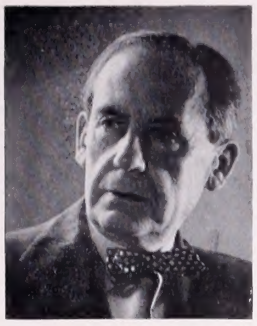


GUIDE FOR GARDENERS
WINTER TRAVEL

245922

House & Garden Contents for January, 1949

In this issue



WALTER GROPIUS



GERTRUDE M. SMITH



CAMERON CLARK



RODERICK W. CUMMING

WALTER GROPIUS, pioneer modernist and chairman of Harvard's Graduate School of Architecture (his house, what he thinks of it are on page 72), is senior partner of The Architects Collaborative. Its eight members designed Harvard's first modern dormitories and Commons Hall, to cost $3,000,000. GERTRUDE M. SMITH is not only an authority on crab apples (page 34) but also spends nine months of each year as a consultant taking care of New Jersey gardens. She helped to edit a useful authoritative garden book, lectures and has worked at Swarthmore's Scott Horticultural Foundation. CAMERON CLARK, architect of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard S. Bird's house (page 54), is a confirmed good neighbor, believes houses should fit and contribute to their communities. He writes us on a slightly belligerent note: "To create a startling design, out of key with its neighbors, is selfishness rampant." RODERICK W. CUMMING, who writes of the new perennials on page 33, is a gardener by inheritance and inclination. With his father, the late Alex Cumming, one of America's greatest hybridizers, he watched and tested plants for 13 years at Bristol, Connecticut, will continue his work in Virginia. ON THE COVER: A still life of flowers painted in oil by Jacques Falcou.

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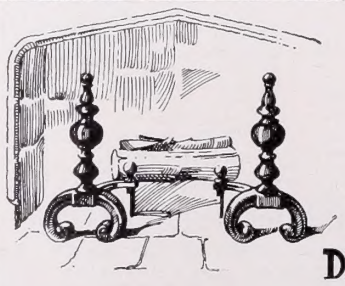
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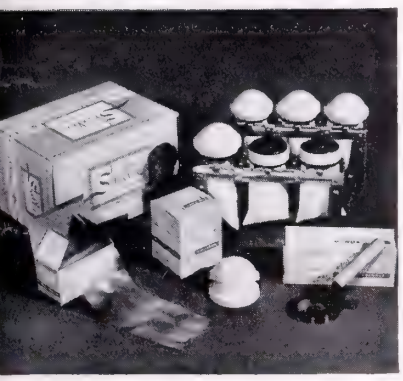




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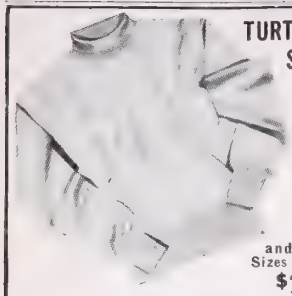
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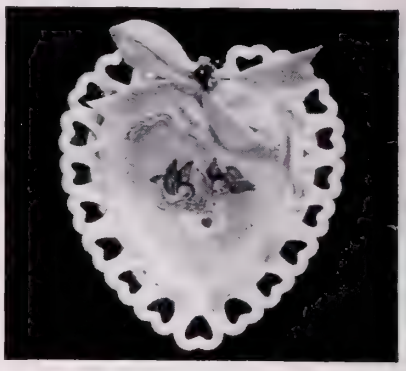
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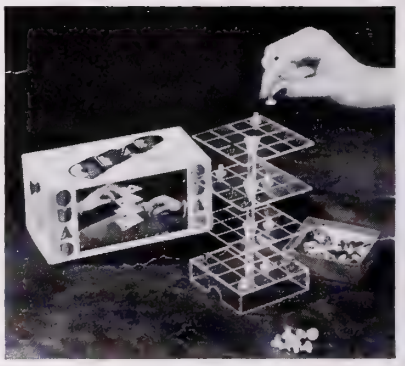
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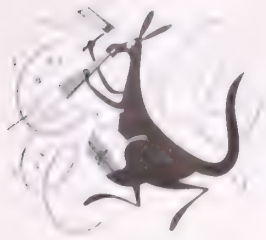
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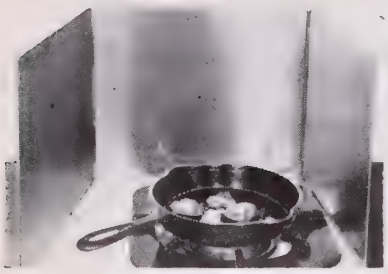
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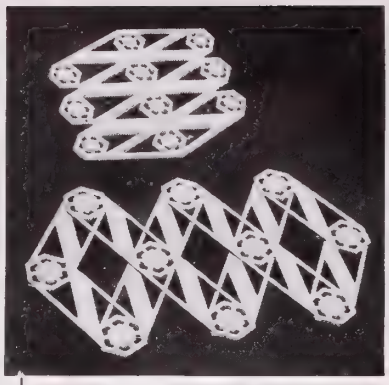


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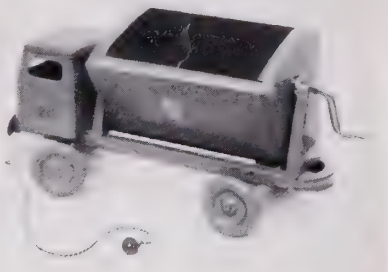
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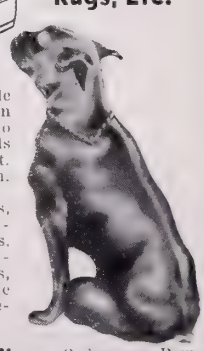
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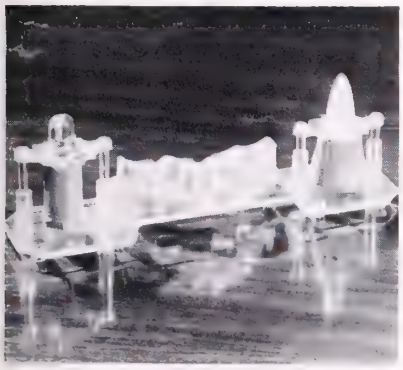




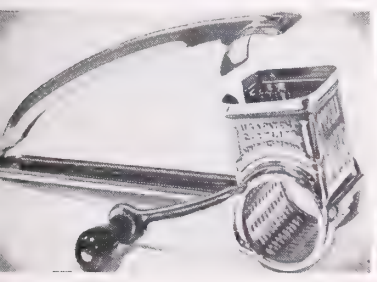
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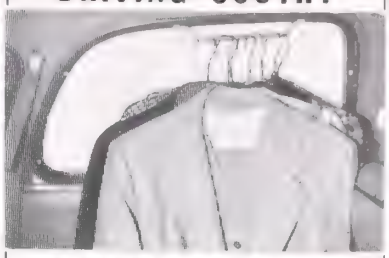
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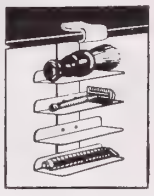
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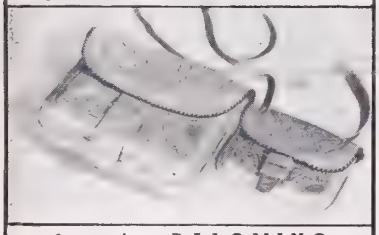
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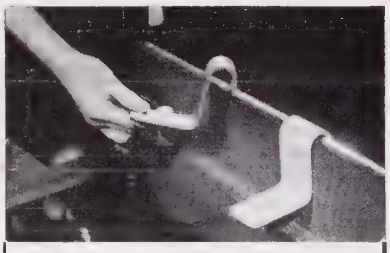
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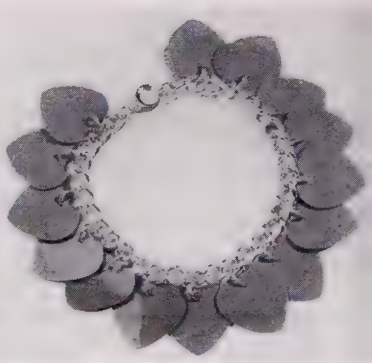
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ARBEE PRODUCTS CO., Box B-1, KANSAS CITY 17, KAS.

"NITE-LITER" BOOKCASE

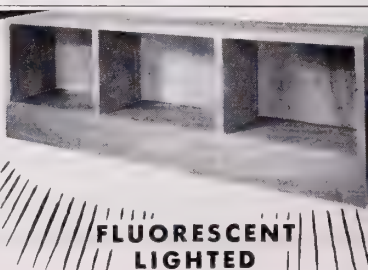
Combination Radio, Book and Clock Shelf... with *Built-In* Reading Lamp!

Fine, satin finish birch bookcase, 14" high by 42" long, with built-in 20 Watt fluorescent lamp mounted under shelf. Ideal for reading in bed, for use over desk or kitchen counter. Mounts on wall with ordinary heavy duty picture hooks; projects only 8" from wall. Only $23.00*

Same as above, sanded, ready for painting. $20.00*

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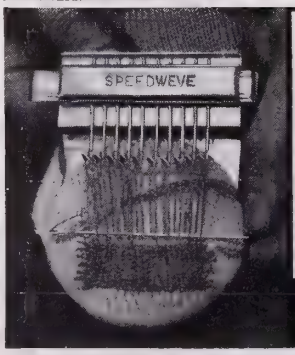
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AROUND





Quiz games, instructive and entertaining for the very young, consist of colorful roll of paper turned by knobs. The object is to match up letters with a simple word in the spelling quiz, $1.50; colors and objects in the rainbow quiz, $1.50, and animals with characteristics, $1.25. J. J. Anthony, 1517 W. North Ave., Milwaukee 5, Wis.



Serviette doll, made in Finland, was designed to wear 12 luncheon or 24 cocktail napkins in the form of a bouffant skirt. Torso and head are hand-painted, she stands 10½" high and comes in red, blue, green or yellow. Without napkins, $2, postpaid; from Smillans House, 5121 N. Lawler Avenue, Chicago 30, Illinois.



To hook a rug is a most rewarding experience and not at all difficult under the expert guidance of Rebecca Andrews, Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. Send $6.50 for design, round (38" diam.) or oblong (38" x 48"), instructions, color chart, hook, and one bundle of wool. You can order more wool or resort to your own scrap bag later.



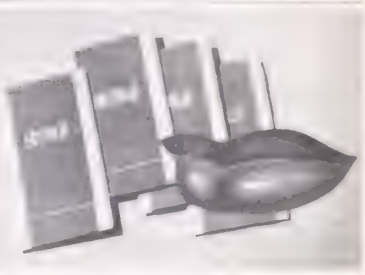
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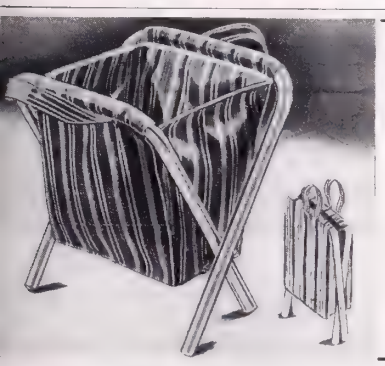
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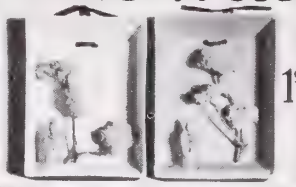
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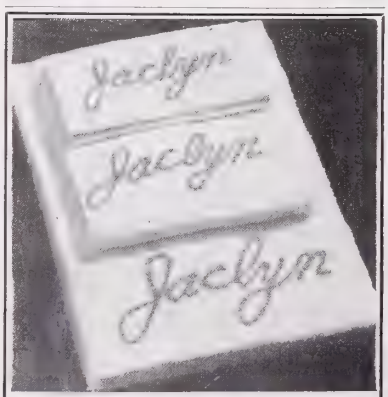
HIGHBALL GLASSES

Your highball tastes better in this attractive, man-size glass, designed and decorated for horse-lovers. Fine for Juleps, Punches or other long drinks. You'll be proud to own or give these distinctive glasses with true-to-life, black horse's head. Only $4.00 a dozen or 8 for $3.00, prepaid. *Money back, if not delighted.*

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1—(20 x 40), 1—(16 x 27) and 1 Wash Cloth, cellophane gift wrapped. $2.65 postpaid.

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Choice of Turquoise, Green or Peach towels. 1—(22 x 44), 1—(16 x 27) and 1 Wash Cloth, cellophane gift wrapped. $3.50 postpaid.

Also sold singly, all with any personalizing you wish—first name, surname, both names, name of house, farm, boat, camp, school, His, Hers, Mr., Mrs., Guest, The Smiths, etc. Beach Towels and Kitchen Towels, too. Write for folder.

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Colonial hat and coat hanger. Back in early days people had the convenient habit of making useful things pleasant to look at. So with the thought that you would like it, too, this hanger was reproduced. It has a wrought-iron finish, is 7″ long and comes with screws for fastening, $1, ppd. The New England General Store, Plain St., Millis, Mass.



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Surprise those males! An exclusive from—

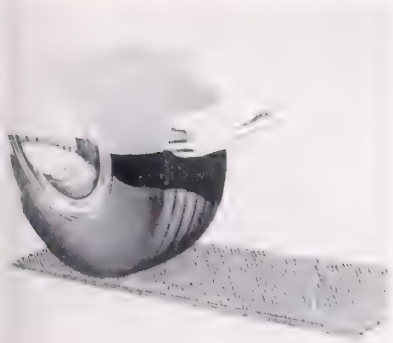
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A good comeback. Here's a toy a child can't lose, so parents will be relieved of retrieving duty. Roll it as far and as hard as you can and it rolls right back. A safe and entertaining toy for the youngest, it is made of brightly colored plastic. Only $1, postpaid, from Edith Chapman, 168 East 33rd Street, New York 16, N. Y.



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Write NOW for our catalogue, picturing a great variety of lovely Ornaments for House or Garden—from $5 to $500—10c please for mailing.

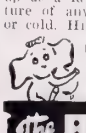
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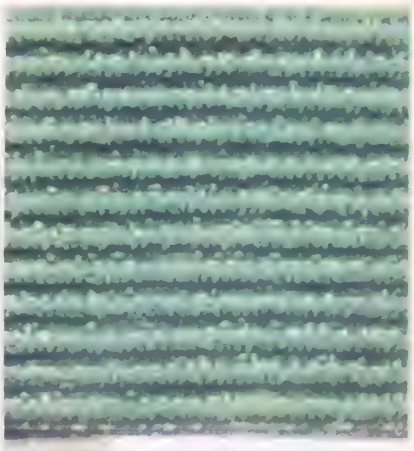
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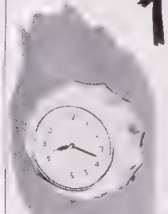
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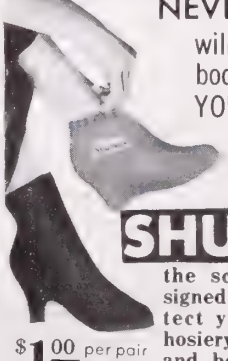
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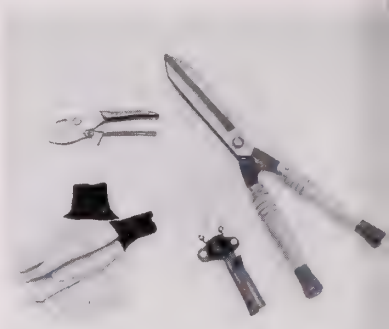
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For the gardener

Gardeners dream about such a kit as this which includes all the items needed to keep greenery in order. The shears—for clipping grass, trimming hedges and pruning—have blades, "high-powered" by Wiss, for perfect cutting. Complete kit, with gloves and pruning guide, $9.50 ppd. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th St., N. Y. 22.



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$1.79 Complete Kit ppd.

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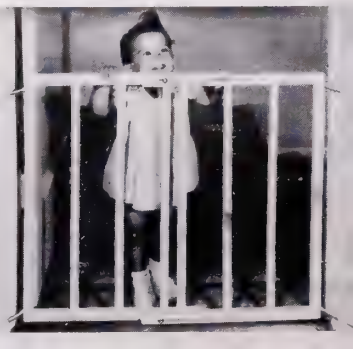
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a luxurious new ribbed frieze in rich decorator colors flecked with gold

Frieze, ribbed ruler-straight and threaded with glitter to mark it high fashion for 1949. Choose yours from seven new colors—dark, bright, sharp or rich. Here are five of them: Seafoam Green, Soft Brown, Bright Flame, Meadow Green and Pearl Gray.

And because Tiffany is a Collins & Aikman fabric, it stands for fashion leadership and luxury. It expresses the smartest modern; it's a fabric for decorator-planned rooms of true distinction. Naturally you can depend upon Ca-Vel — over a hundred years of craftsmanship are woven into every yard, every glittery fleck, of Tiffany. Collins & Aikman Corporation, 200 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.. Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois.

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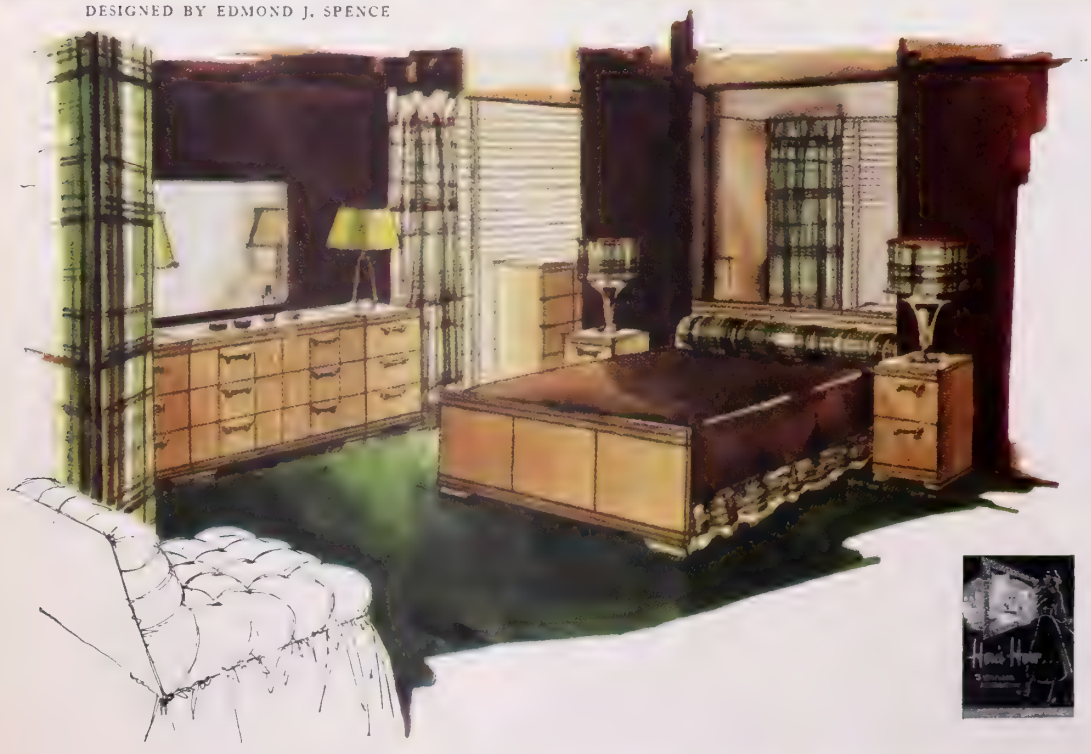
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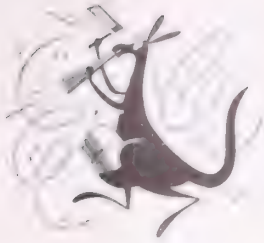
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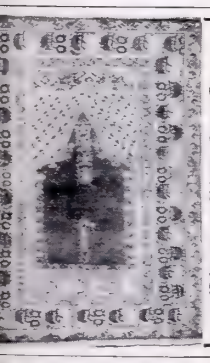
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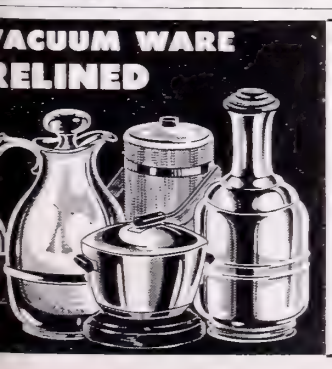
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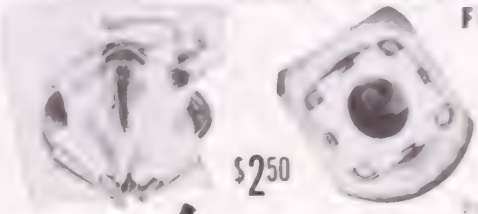
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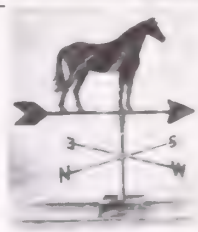


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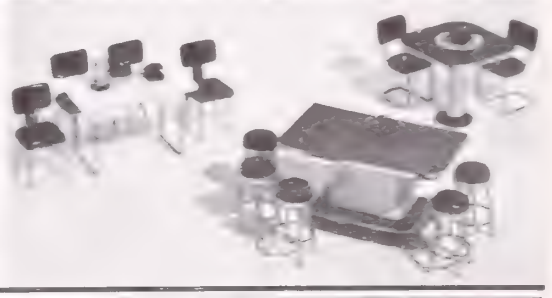
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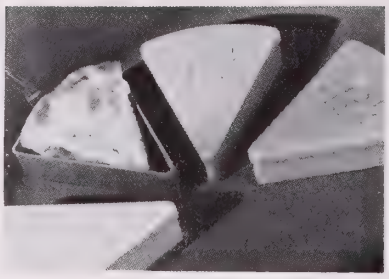
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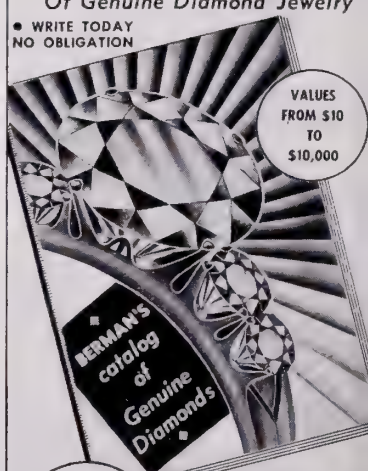
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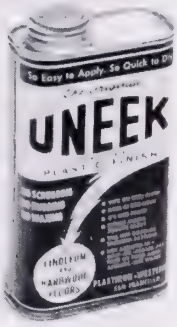
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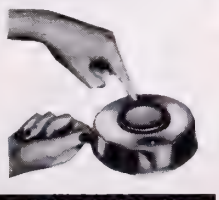
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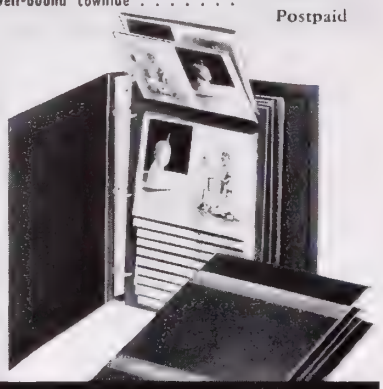
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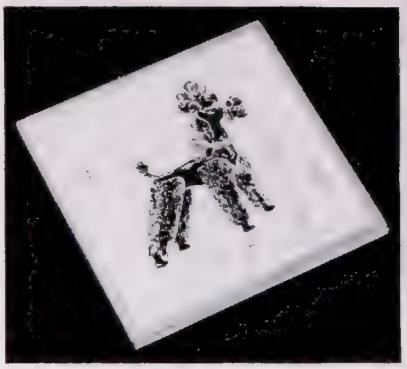
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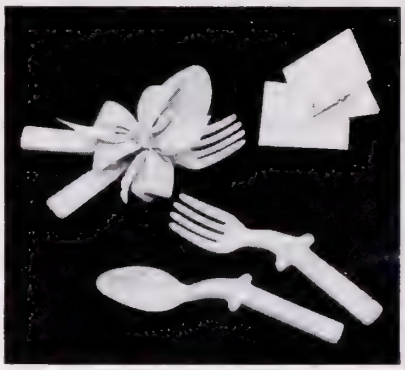


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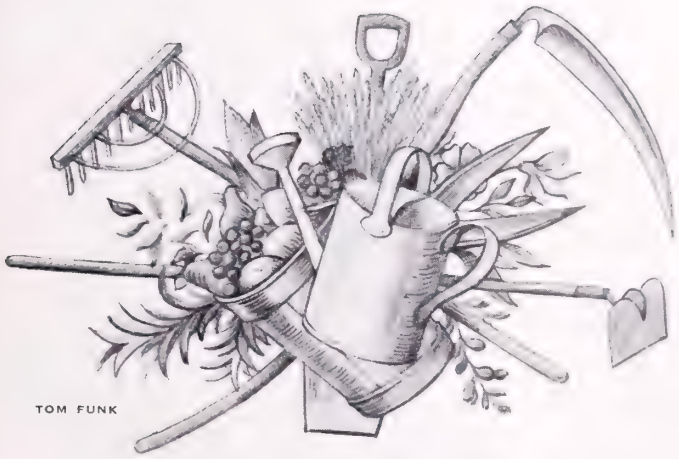


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B. F. HUNTLEY FURNITURE COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.
BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Gardening begins in your living room



TOM FUNK

If this is your first year as a gardener, you are probably impatient at the long winter months which keep you house-bound. But the experienced gardener knows that this is in many ways the most fruitful time of the year. Spring is all action. Summer and autumn are busy with harvests of fruits and flowers and vegetables. Winter is when you plan your garden, learn the skills that you will need in the months ahead. Despite the avalanche of new and improved plants presented to American gardeners each year, we are inclined to loiter in the beaten path. Despite the excellent tools and machinery devised to make gardening less of a chore, we are timid about enlarging our gardens. Despite the fact that no new material reaches us till it has been tested and re-tested, we ourselves are all-too-seldom ready for it. While the garden sleeps, the gardener should be wide awake. That is why January is the time we choose to devote almost an entire issue of this magazine to gardening. When the willows begin to bud you will have little time for reading. Now is when you order for the year ahead, working from a carefully considered blueprint. Only in this way can you be ready for the rush of activity which the sun releases as it thaws your garden to life in the spring of the year.

Gardening

advances on five important fronts

. . . IN NUMBERS

At the end of World War II there were four times as many gardeners (4,500,000) in America as at the end of World War I. In 30 years, four times as many people have learned what it is to work on the land, enjoy the increase that springs from it.

. . . IN SAVING SOIL

Within the same span, awareness of the value of the land has grown beyond computation. Americans today begin to grasp the need to keep it in health and to halt the waste of its fertility which ignorance and greed have brought to a dangerous pass.

. . . WITH BETTER PLANTS

Though their numbers may be bewildering, the new varieties of flowers and vegetables offered each year are more than an effort to satisfy the American desire for something new. They are largely improvements on existing varieties. In many strains they are healthier, resist disease more readily, give more abundantly.

. . . WITH BETTER GARDENERS

A spate of garden books pours from our presses, summer and winter. It is hard to believe that any American can be ignorant of gardening. Garden Clubs which disseminate inspiration and information seem to spring up wherever gardeners meet.

. . . WITH LEADERS

We need bellwethers everywhere, home owners who are devoted to their plots of land and who spread enthusiasm for gardening and urge their neighbors on to pleasant competition. Over the picket fences and stone walls and hedges, their quiet gossip and note-comparing spread a gospel of contentment and better living.

RICHARDSON WRIGHT

Opposite: THE SPRING GARDEN IN ALL ITS LOVELINESS

If you want your own garden to advance,
you must give time, energy (by nightfall, you will think
you can never raise a shovel again) and hopefulness.
The rewards are here, in this painting by Mary Faulconer.



GOOD GARDENING IS GOOD LIVING



TOADFLAX GROWS IN JUMBLED BEAUTY



POTENTILLA AND JAPANESE PEONIES



A PIT GREENHOUSE SHELTERS A VARIETY OF PLANT



THIS RUGOSA ROSE IS RUSKIN



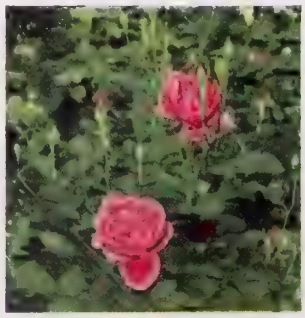
THE FLOWER-RIMMED TERRACE AT THE HERMON MORES', WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK



PINK PRINCESS, A VIGOROUS GROWER



MASSED CINERARIA



ROSE MAGNA CHARTA



HAZY LILACS BLOOM IN A DOORYARD



CALADIUMS AND CYCLAMEN AT NEW YORK SHOW

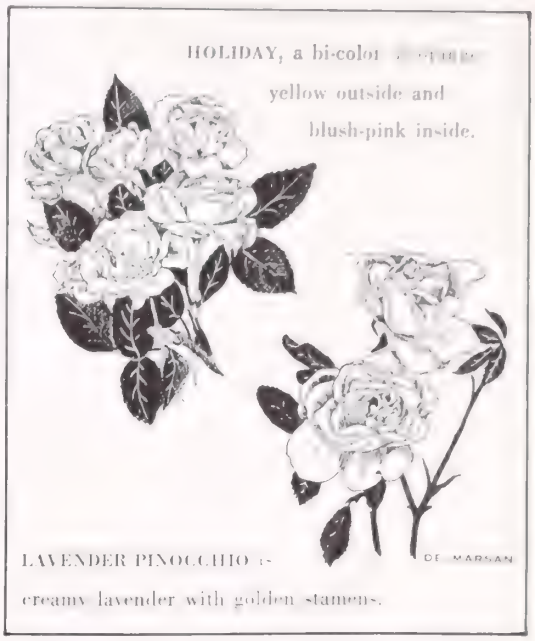


A calendar of new perennials

Month after month, they will add color to your garden

by R. W. CUMMING

THE WORD "new," applied to plants, is tricky to define technically. Sometimes novelties are permutations of old familiar favorites. Sometimes they aren't brand new, but have never before been generally available. The safest way for the gardener to arrive at a satisfactory definition of the word "new" is to ask himself whether he's ever grown a particular flower before. The varieties which I have singled out here are all recent and excellent. If you order and grow the ones which appeal to you, your garden will unfold fresh and pleasant experiences next summer. After all, experimenting is half the fun of gardening.



HOLIDAY, a bi-color [illegible] yellow outside and blush-pink inside.

LAVENDER PINOCCHIO [illegible] DE MARSAN

creamy lavender with golden stamens.

TO RUN more or less chronologically through the season, let us begin with early April. The brilliant lungwort, *Pulmonaria* Salmon Glory, is low and well covered with good salmon-red blooms. Very showy, it prefers some shade if it is to retain its large leaves all year. In April also, the six-inch spikes of *Erica vivelli* are covered with bright carmine flowers, and no shade or protection seems necessary. Not exactly a perennial, it is a fully hardy heath plant, a low, mat-forming evergreen. Viola Yellow Vixen starts its parade of pretty one-and-a-half-inch primrose-yellow blooms soon, and continues all season. It seems to have a rugged constitution. Another rugged new viola, Gerald Wallace, is a lovely two-toned blue.

A NEW candytuft, *Iberis casus* Purity, is notable for its whiter, larger flowers, outlasting Snowflake by weeks. This also mats, but slowly, and is always attractive. A very tough, desirable plant for the rock garden is *Polemonium* Blue Pearl, a long-blooming Jacob's-ladder with large blue flowers over fine, fern-like foliage. It may spread to two feet but can be safely divided either in August or very early spring. *Anthemis* Golden Dawn is a fully double marguerite, like a pompon marigold. Hardy and tolerant of dryness, its 18-inch stems allow cutting through a long season. The parade of pinks is always delightful and *Dianthus* Salmon Unique, a good double, 15 inches tall, helps to make it so. Dubonnet brings a wine-red shade distinctly new to hardy carnations. Shorter and more semi-double in form is Wallace Red, dark red over crisp green foliage. These fragrant plants are at their best in June and July, September and October, but scatter bloom in August as well. Among the loveliest of our flowers is the painted daisy, *Pyrethrum*. Since named varieties (*Cont'd on page 91*)

Opposite:

A POTPOURRI OF FLOWERS

The perennials on this page, some of them established favorites, some newcomers, bloom through the summer. No one of them is beyond the amateur's skill.

HROMES BY TOM LEONARD,
HYDE AND J. BREITENBACH



Fall beauty in fruit

Flowering crab apples are among the aristocrats of the garden, and well they might be. They furnish a great flood of varied beauty in flowering and a season-long assortment of leafage ranging in color from green to bronze to purple, also large and small fruits, yellow, scarlet, plum-colored. The fruit, *left,* is from *Malus floribunda,* the Japanese flowering crab apple.

Flowering crab apples add beauty to spring gardens

by GERTRUDE M. SMITH

SHOWERS of rosy petals on the grass, honey bees and birds are all part of the pleasure of growing crab apple trees. The small-fruited apples are commonly known as crab apples, and those grown for ornament are sometimes called flowering apples, indicating that they are grown to be looked at rather than for food. Sifting the names of hundreds, we find a dozen or two of greatest worth for planting in North America wherever common eating apples are grown, and even further north, well into the colder regions of Canada beyond the eating apple range. They give great beauty of bloom and many give beauty of fruit. With maturity, they often acquire, on a smaller scale, the picturesque twisted limbs and billowy outlines that we look upon so fondly in their larger relatives.

Most of the ornamental crab apples range from about 15 to 20 feet in height; a few are smaller, a few larger. They are at their best in plenty of sun. In shaded situations, they tend to grow tall and straggly, and the bloom decreases in proportion to the amount of shade that they receive.

It is convenient to consider the crab apples in two groups: the early-flowering Asiatic kinds, and the later-flowering American kinds. First to bloom is a group derived from *Malus pumila niedzwetzkyana.* All in this group inherit from this parent a purplish tinge to flowers, foliage, the fruit and its flesh. The red or purple in the foliage is most pronounced in spring. In general, these trees have showy red fruit.

The purple crab apple, *M. purpurea,* with soft purplish-red flowers, blooms early, followed quickly by the Eley crab apple, with flowers and foliage a little darker. Reddest is Lemoine, most brilliant of the flowering apples. Among newer varieties, Hopa is very fine, similar to Eley, with good-sized red fruit. Another, Red Silver, has a silvery sheen to the underside of the leaves. Its flowers are red, and the foliage retains its red cast throughout the whole of the summer.

Most popular of the Asiatic varieties is the lovely Japanese flowering crab apple, *M. floribunda.* Its quantities of pink buds open to a more delicate pink, fading finally almost to white. In October, the birds devour the tiny yellow apples. It will grow 15 to 20 feet in time, and just as broad, or broader. (*Cont'd on page 94*)

Opposite: BECHTEL'S CRAB APPLE

This variety, first found in the Mississippi Valley, bears double flowers, pale pink, sweetly scented and four inches across.



Will your garden be formal or informal?

These are points which will influence your choice: (1) lay of the land, (2) architecture of your house, (3) amount of work required to maintain the garden in top order, (4) whether you are a formal or informal person and (5) degree to which tradition guides your taste.



LEONARD

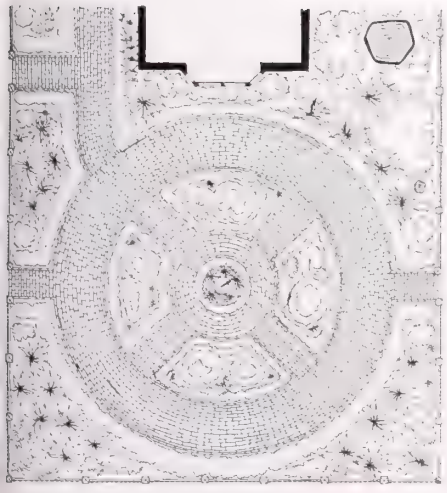
MINIATURE BOX OUTLINES THE BEDS OF THIS FORMAL GARDEN IN ATHENS, BUILT AS A MEMORIAL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA



Above and right:

INFORMAL? THEN YOUR GARDEN MAY LOOK LIKE THIS

This informal garden in Holland follows the popular American and English taste. It consists of an irregular panel of turf rimmed with a deep herbaceous border (see plan, *right*). The plants range from the lowest in front to th highest at the back and provide a succession of bloom through the seasons. Tall shrubs and trees, in the rear, give a green foil to the various colors.



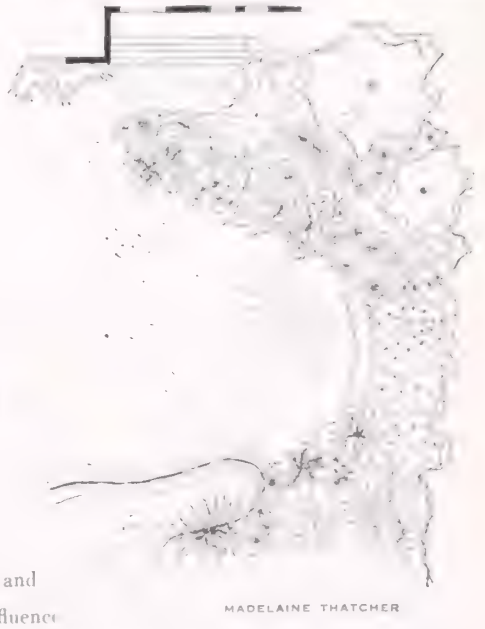
posite and above:

RMAL? THE PATTERN WILL BE PRECISE

parterre (ornamental arrangement of flower beds) in the eight-ıth-century manner is among the gardens made to celebrate e founding of the first garden club in America at Athens, Geor-, in 1896. Individual designs represent the four state emblems.

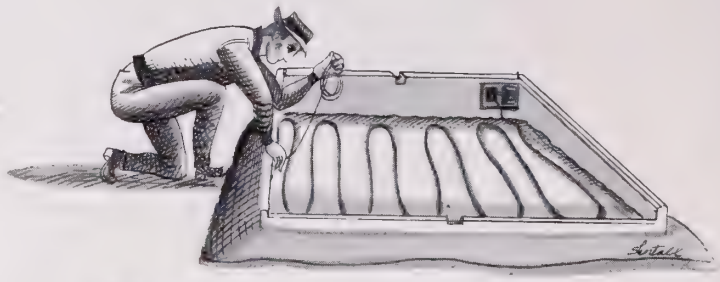
FACTORS TO GUIDE YOU IN YOUR CHOICE OF A GARDEN

A garden reveals its owner. Are you a neat-and-tidy formalist or are you blithely informal? Your taste, together with the contour of the land and the degree of your affection for the past, may influence the kind of house you build and the type of garden surrounding it. *Left*, a formal eighteenth-century design of clipped boxwood on a flat surface. *Right*, an informal garden in the style of the late nineteenth century, marking a revolt against the stiff "bedding out" of Victorian gardens. This plan furnishes a better way to grow annuals and perennials together. Which is more work? The former needs to be [illegible] but beds filled with green ground covers reduce labor. The informal garden demands constant attention to maintain a succession of bloom and the lawn must be immaculately kept. Informality should not mean slattern, hit-or-miss gardening.

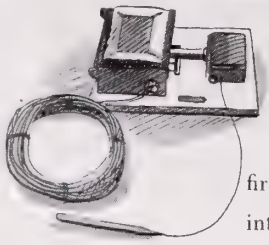


MADELAINE THATCHER

Give your plants a good start



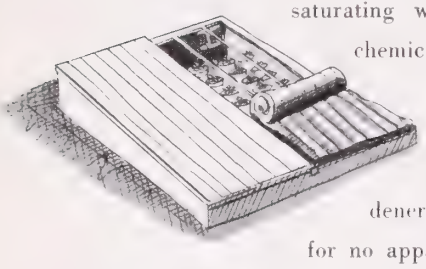
ELECTRICAL HOT BED



ELECTRIC SET

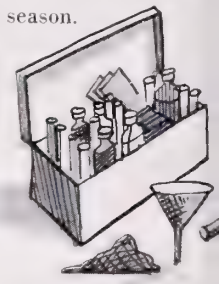
SEEDS fall into two general classes, soft-shelled and hard. They range from what looks like dust to fruit as big as your fist. In each is hidden capacity for growth. Each has its own vitality, its own strength to break its shell and put forth leaves and roots. Only the hard-shelled (sweet peas and such) need help to quicken their germination. Some you soak in water for a few days; others, which are laggards (such as delphinium), respond to being frozen and kept for a fortnight in the refrigerator.

The soil in which seeds are to germinate should have two qualities: (1) it should be porous—hence add sand to clay soil—(2) it should be sterile. Sterilize soil by baking, saturating with boiling water, or with a chemical which kills off the spores of disease. Or else use prepared mica which has been sterilized, thus avoiding what all gardeners dread, "damping off," where, for no apparent reason, a whole flatful of seedlings wilts and dies. Take a flat, lay along its bottom a glass wick, then fill with sterile soil or prepared mica, put the end of the wick in a mason jar and keep the jar filled with water. As the plants appear, dissolve a little fertilizer into the water. After the plants have shown their first true leaves, they are ready to move into growing soil. This may be in a hot bed or a cold frame, according to season.



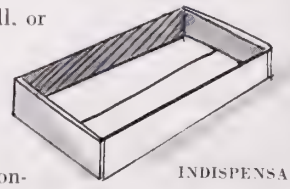
COLD-FRAME COVER

In the course of this planting, observe the roots, for they indicate the nature and condition of the soil different plants will need. If roots are long and go straight down, the soil must be dug deep. If the roots are matted, the chances are they will want a damp soil.

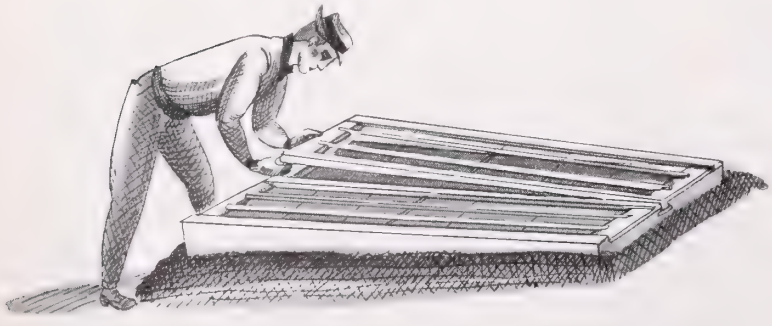


FOR SOIL TESTI

The main aim is to keep plants growing. If they are set back by a sudden chill, or the air in the cold frame is not fresh, or they lack water, their advancement will be retarded. Hence we electrically-heat hot beds in order to control the heat. This is also the reason for airing cold frames on sunny days and the use of a fine nozzle on the watering pot so that infant plants may be water-sprayed, not deluged and dislodged.



INDISPENSABLE

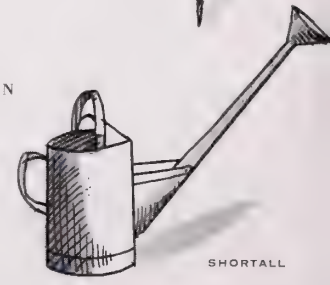


IN EARLY SPRING IT IS NECESSARY TO AIR THE PLANTS OCCASIONALLY



A GOOD MA

THE ESSENTIAL WATERING CAN



SHORTALL

Opposite: KNOW YOUR PLANTS AND THEIR HABITS

Gardeners soon learn that plants are like individuals, placid and satisfied or cranky and demanding
While the majority of seeds can be germinated in the same kind of soil or medium, whe
they assume their first true leaves and send down roots big enough to study, they also begin to displa
their idiosyncrasies. For that reason these two tables of 80 good perennials and annual
mention particular plant wants and the ways in which to use plants most effectively
Give them individual care and environment and they will flourish. Be slapdash about it and they may sulk

NAME	HEIGHT	SEASON	COLOR	COMMENTS AND DIRECTIONS
Alyssum, hardy	12″	April-May	Golden yellow	Broad, [illegible]
Anthemis	24″	June-Oct.	Golden yellow	[illegible]
Arabis	10″	April-May	White	[illegible]
Aster, hardy	8″-48″	Sept.-Nov.	Various	[illegible]
Bleedingheart	18″-36″	April-June	Deep rose	[illegible]
Butterfly-weed	24″-36″	July-Aug.	Orange	[illegible]
Campanula	24″-36″	June-July	Various	[illegible]
Candytuft, hardy	6″-10″	April-May	White	[illegible]
Chrysanthemum	18″-40″	Aug.-Nov.	Various	[illegible]
Columbine	18″-36″	May-June	Various	[illegible]
Coreopsis	24″-36″	June-July	Yellow	[illegible]
Daylily	24″-48″	June-Aug.	Various	[illegible]
Delphinium	36″-60″	June-Sept.	Blue, various	[illegible]
Dianthus	8″-18″	May-July	Pink, various	[illegible]
Doronicum	24″-30″	April-May	Orange	[illegible]
Evening Primrose	18″-24″	July-Sept.	Primrose	[illegible]
Flax	18″	May-June	Light blue	[illegible]
Forget-me-not	8″-12″	May-Oct.	Light blue	[illegible]
Gaillardia	15″-24″	June-Nov.	Various	[illegible]
Geum	15″	May-Oct.	Various	[illegible]
Gypsophila	24″-36″	June-Sept.	White, pink	Clouds of wee, dainty flowers, indispensable for arranging with other flowers.
Heuchera	12″-18″	May-Sept.	Red, pink	[illegible]
Hollyhock	60″-80″	July-Sept.	Various	[illegible]
Iris	6″-48″	April-Sept.	Various	Many types and varieties. Can be selected for moist or dry, sunny or shady conditions.
Liatris	36″-48″	July-Sept.	Purplish	Long, slender, picturesque wands of densely packed little blossoms of peculiar rosy-purple [illegible]
Lupine	15″-48″	May-June	Blue, various	Unsurpassed where conditions suit it. Full sun, fair amount of moisture.
Mallow	60″-80″	Aug.-Oct.	Pink, various	Enormous crepe-paper blossoms. Superb for dominating masses. Sun or part shade. Moisture preferred.
Meadowrue	36″-48″	May-June	Creamy, pink	[illegible]
Monkshood	36″-48″	Aug.-Sept.	Blue, white	[illegible]
Peony	30″-40″	May-June	Various	Indispensable in borders or in front of shrubbery. Some varieties fragrant. Sun and deep, rich soil.
Phlox, garden	30″-40″	June-Oct.	Various	Unexcelled for masses of color. Good soil, fair moisture and full sun.
Platycodon	24″	July-Nov.	Blue, white	For garden display and cutting. Sandy, well-drained soil, sun or shade.
Poppy, Oriental	24″-36″	May-June	Various	Many new, subtle colors available in this old-time favorite. Sun and good soil.
Primrose, hardy	8″-15″	April-May	Various	For edging and general early display in well-drained, not too dry soil.
Scabiosa, hardy	18″-24″	May-Oct.	Various	Excellent border plants for full sun and average soil. Large, showy flowers.
Shasta Daisy	18″-24″	June-Nov.	White	Showy, many-petaled flowers, fine for display and cutting. Prefers cool, moist soil.
Spirea	15″-36″	June-July	Cream, pink	Fern-like foliage and spraying heads of small flowers. Sun or shade; moist, well-drained soil.
Sweet William	12″-18″	May-June	Various	Always desirable for border and cutting, especially the newer varieties. Full sun.
Veronica	8″-18″	June-Sept.	Blue, white	Graceful, slender flower spires, some very long. Sun or part shade.
Viola	6″-8″	April-Nov.	Blue, various	For edging and ground cover in either sun or part shade. Numerous varieties.

NAME	HEIGHT	SEASON	COLOR	COMMENTS AND DIRECTIONS
African Daisy	12″-24″	June-Oct.	Various	Daisy-like flowers, good for cutting as well as garden effects. Second sowing for late bloom.
Ageratum	6″-18″	May-Oct.	Blue, various	Compact and effective for front of border. Long-flowering if old flowers are removed.
Alyssum	4″-10″	May-Oct.	White, lilac	For informal edging and interplanting tall flowers. Succession sowings will provide continuous bloom.
Aster, China	18″-30″	July-Oct.	Various	Large, effective blossoms, fine for cutting and display. Not always easy, but should always be tried.
Babysbreath	12″-15″	June-Sept.	Blue	Showy, graceful and bushy. Seed should be sown under glass in March.
Balsam	10″-30″	June-Sept.	Pink, various	An old favorite now much improved. For display and cutting. Not too rich soil.
Begonia	6″-12″	June-Sept.	Various	Long display in hot, dry locations. Sow seeds under glass, or buy young plants.
Browallia	15″-30″	June-Sept.	Blue	Showy, graceful and bushy. Seed should be sown under glass in March.
Calendula	12″-18″	June-Oct.	Yellow, orange	Best in moist, rich soil. First sowing under glass; second, outdoors in May.
California Poppy	10″-12″	June-Aug.	Yellow, var.	Makes fine masses. Sow seed where plants are to bloom. Withstands sun and dryness.
Calliopsis	18″-36″	June-Aug.	Yellow, var.	Excellent for mass planting. Does not mind sun or dryness. No transplanting necessary.
Candytuft	10″-18″	June-Sept.	Various	Hyacinth-flowered strain especially good. Lower-growing varieties fine for edging.
Clarkia	24″-36″	June-Oct.	Rose, various	Shrub-like, flowers in a few weeks from seed. Especially good for cutting.
Cosmos	48″-72″	July-Oct.	Pink, various	Splendid tall-growing background plant. Sow seed early under glass.
Gaillardia	24″-30″	June-Oct.	Maroon, bronze	Brilliant and continuous bloom. Withstands drought and heat. Sow where you want it to bloom.
Globe Amaranth	12″-18″	July-Oct.	Various	Well-branched, free-flowering and attractive throughout the summer.
Godetia	12″-24″	June-Sept.	Rose, various	Cup-shaped, very attractive flowers, single and double. Easily grown and fully satisfactory.
Larkspur	24″-40″	June-Oct.	Blue, various	Indispensable for back of border and cutting. Fine modern varieties.
Lobelia	4″-10″	June-Nov.	Blue, various	Good edging plant that flowers freely but should be replaced in late summer.
Mallow	36″-48″	June-Sept.	Pink, rose	Foliage and flowers resemble hollyhock. Looks especially well against fence or wall.
Marigold	12″-40″	July-Oct.	Yellow, gold	Wide variety in both African and French types. Indispensable in every garden.
Mignonette	12″	June-Oct.	Pinkish white	Chief value is its unexcelled fragrance. Sow where plants are to bloom.
Nasturtium	15″-72″	June-Oct.	Various	Both dwarf and tall climbing types, singles and doubles. Full sun and average soil.
Nicotiana	18″-36″	June-Oct.	Various	Fragrant, freely-borne flowers and good general appearance. Sow under glass in March.
Nierembergia	15″-18″	June-Sept.	Lavender	A graceful, pleasing plant with yellow-eyed, saucer-shaped flowers. Very good.
Petunia	15″-24″	June-Oct.	Various	Both dwarf and balcony (spreading) types. Fine new varieties. Sun or shade.
Phlox	6″-15″	June-Oct.	Various	Sow early and successionally where plants are to bloom. Withstands dry, sunny conditions.
Poppy	8″-24″	May-Oct.	Various	For brilliant color masses. Easy and quick from seed sown where plants are to bloom.
Portulaca	6″-10″	June-Sept.	Various	Low, brilliant color masses in hot, dry places. Sow in May where plants are to bloom.
Salpiglossis	20″-30″	June-Oct.	Various	Showy and valuable for many situations. Sow early under glass or outdoors.
Salvia	24″-30″	July-Sept.	Blue	Not the scarlet sage (*S. splendens*). Sow under glass in March.
Scabiosa	24″-30″	June-Oct.	Various	Fragrant, delicately toned blossoms over a long period. Splendid for cutting.
Snapdragon	8″-30″	May-Oct.	Various	Especially for cutting and garden display. Many colors and heights. Pinch back for stocky plants.
Stocks	12″-20″	May-June	Various	Unexcelled for early summer, but cannot withstand great heat. Sow in March under glass.
Strawflower	12″-24″	July-Sept.	Various	Useful especially as "Everlasting" for winter bouquets. Sow under glass in March.
Sunflower	36″-72″	July-Sept.	Various	Many types more refined than the old barnyard kind. Easily grown.
Torenia	12″-18″	June-Sept.	Blue, pink	Effective and satisfactory in every way. Sow seed under glass about mid-March.
Verbena	8″-10″	July-Nov.	Various	Spreading ground covers that withstand even difficult conditions. Sow under glass in February.
Vinca	8″-12″	July-Oct.	Rose, pink	Especially for bedding and edging. Very free-blooming. Sow under glass in February.
Zinnia	15″-36″	July-Oct.	Various	Splendid new colors, forms and sizes. One of the best of all annuals. Sun and good soil.



MINIATURE RED ELF

Are you an adventurous gardener?

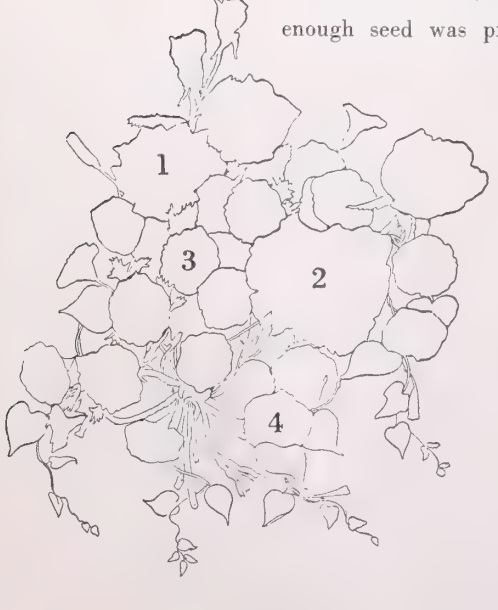
Here is a crop of new annuals to give variety to your garden

by CARL V. CROPP

As a race, we Americans are singularly incurious gardeners. Each winter we pore over catalogs which offer an exciting choice of new annuals. Each spring we go out and plant half a dozen or so of the same old species.

Only a few avid experimenters desert the beaten track. Gardening can be far more gratifying if you adventure. Plan to plant some new annuals each year and your garden will have a variety and charm it would lack otherwise. There is a thrill to seeing a new plant. When I walked into the private breeding patch of a well-known California seedsman a few years ago and saw *Ipomoea* Blue Mound for the first time, I knew I had discovered one of those rare novelties which represent a completely new race of plants. Try to imagine a normal Heavenly Blue morning-glory compressed into a variety 12 inches tall. Then picture that dwarf covered with the same four-inch flowers of the parent vine. That is *Ipomoea* Blue Mound. Because it gets its dwarf habit by reason of shortened internodes, it carries almost as many flowers as the taller plant, but they are borne so closely together that the foliage is all but invisible.

Blue mound is a seedling of Clark's Early Flowering strain and retains the early flowering habit of its parent. Definitely a novelty that ought to be in every garden. A second novelty is a soft sky blue, not the vivid cerulean of a summer day, but rather the soft tint of a misty day in autumn. The flower is clearly marked with a five-rayed blue star. Along a fence, where the perspective is to be emphasized, this would be highly effective. Use the deeper shades close to the observer, a mixture of pale and deep blue in the center, and the pale tint at the far end. This will create an illusion of depth and distance that will add hundreds of feet to the apparent length of the planting. *Ipomoea* Blue Star won an Honorable Mention in the All America Seed Selections for 1949. Another All America winner was "warmed up" from the beginning of the war. Hollyhock Indian Summer won a Bronze Medal, but because of wartime conditions, seed could not be produced in quantities large enough to introduce it. With the lifting of restrictions, enough seed was produced to permit introduction in 1949. It was developed from (*Continued on page 92*)



Opposite:

Selected for the 1949 All-America Awards were: 1, rose Tallyho for an unusual tint entirely new to roses—outside of petals crimson, inside pink and Tyrian rose. 2, rose Forty-Niner. 3, Silver Medal petunia, the most brilliantly hued bi-color ever introduced—rich yellow outside and vivid red inside. 4, Blue Star morning-glory, dwarf, pale blue, its radiations darker blue. Excellent for edging. An annual hollyhock, Indian Summer, not shown, also received an award. Miniature rose Red Elf, *top of page*, with flowers the size of a postage stamp, is a new crimson.

DE MARSAN





How research is contributing to your garden

by MILTON CARLETON

In the past decade we have seen horticulture (once an ancient art, familiar to old codgers with horny hands and sun-baked faces) become a science ruled over by bright young men fresh from academic halls. Unfortunately, many of the earth-shaking miracles announced with tremendous fanfare failed to do much more than stir up a faint dust. Even plausible discoveries have been over-exploited by faddists, or misused by careless, incompetent workers, to the discredit of the whole art. As a result we find that science and modern usages are apt to be suspect. The real truth probably lies somewhere between the blind, unreasoning zealotism of the organiculturist and the wild adulation of the scientific faddist. Rightly used, science can ease the load of drudgery that many feel is inherent in gardening. It can bring us richer harvests. It can save us money. Crab grass is perhaps the worst weed that disfigures the lawns of the country. After two years of testing, the phenyl mercury compounds look better than ever as crab grass controls. Sprayed on lawns just after germination of crab grass seed has started, and repeated five days later, a bottle of one of these phenyl mercury compounds will do an amazing job of cleaning out this pest. I have seen lawns where in the past the combined efforts of an entire family could not keep crab grass in check. Yet with two sprayings, complete control was accomplished in less than an hour's time.

That begins to sound like a real miracle. Hundreds of reports of failures, however, show that this is not a perfect, fool-proof operation. In almost all of the cases of failure I have studied, I found that the directions of the manufacturers had been followed, but the user had applied the solution with a sprayer, not a sprinkling can. Here I feel the manufacturer has been remiss in not explaining that these compounds work differently from the 2,4-D weed killers they superficially resemble. The phenyl mercury compounds are not leaf absorption hormones. Instead, they kill when absorbed by the roots of crab grass. The proper method of application calls for a drop that falls onto the soil and soaks in. Use a watering can to apply it, and results will be better. Pelleted seeds have been touted in the public press lately as the solution for many garden problems. The idea looks good on paper. By pelleting methods now in use, a seed the size of a grain of dust can be built up until it is as large as a pea. Since the coating is perfectly round, this pea-sized seed can be planted with mechanical equipment, and spaced (*Continued on page 97*)

Opposite:

EXHIBITED AT THE ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SHOW

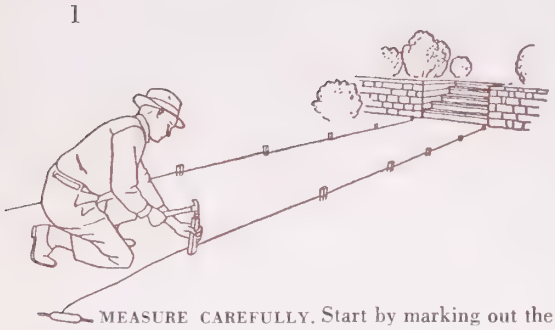
These photogenic vegetables, displayed recently in one of the fortnightly exhibitions of the Royal Horticultural Society in London, were grown on the estate of the Duke of Rutland at Be'voir Castle in Leicestershire.

These 21 steps make a garden path

by ARTHUR PRINCE

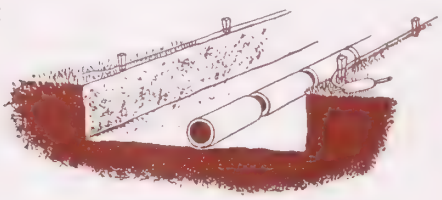
Dry, clean, paved walks improve the appearance of a garden. They give firm footing to wheelbarrows and other horticultural trucking. They do away with the incompetent old gravel path which is always weedy and allows mud to be carried into the house. Here, in 21 steps, is how you make them.

1



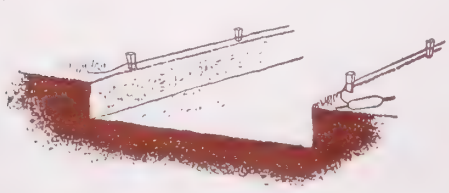
MEASURE CAREFULLY. Start by marking out the proposed path with pegs driven along parallel garden lines. Both edges must be absolutely parallel, so don't rely on your eye. Use a pole cut to the width you desire. A good average width is 4′.

2



DIG OUT THE SOIL of the old unsatisfactory path to 15″-18″. The latter depth is advisable in heavy soil. If the area does not become waterlogged easily, the foundations should carry away water. Otherwise, a drain pipe must be laid down the center.

3



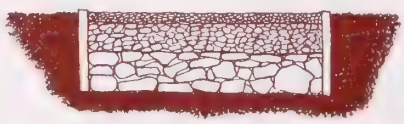
ON LIGHT SOIL there is no necessity for laying deep drainage (see steps for the drainage procedure), a depth of 9″ will be sufficient. Next, clear the ground of all perennial or long-rooted weeds. If these are not removed, they will push up through the path, prove a perpetual nuisance. To be on the safe side, use a strong weed killer.

4



A CAMBER (convexity) is not necessary. Rake the base level, tamp firm, taking special care of edges.

5



FOR DRAINAGE fill in a third to a half of the excavated area with large broken clinkers, brickbats, hard rubbish, stones, etc. On top of this fill, to within 3″ of the top, with coarse gravel or smaller clinkers. In this way basic drainage is laid down.

6



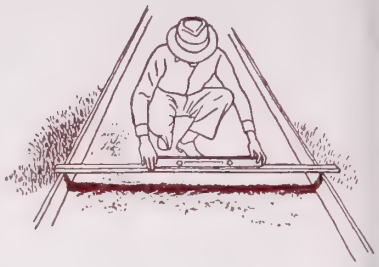
WATER AND ROLL each layer of drainage as it is put in, rolling the sides first, then the center. The path is now ready for a top layer of gravel. Roll but do not water this lest wet gravel stick to roller.

7



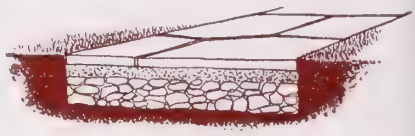
PERMANENT EDGINGS are often required to h
you keep the garden tidy, sometimes they are ne
sary to retain the soil. Lengths of lumber, 1″ th
creosoted, are a cheap and suitable material. M
strips or bricks set lengthwise with ends touch
are also efficient and inconspicuous. Fix the ed
before you start filling in the core of rubl

8



THE EDGES must be flush with, or slightly low
than, the grass, to facilitate easy mowing, and m
be on the same level on both sides of the path. U
a straight edge and spirit level at short interva

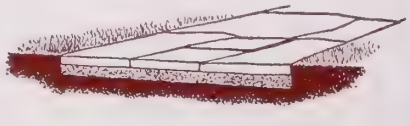
9



PAVED PATHWAYS are without a doubt both usef
and beautiful, and their popularity is not surpri
ing. You can use natural stone that occurs in fla
strata or man-made stone such as bricks or cemen

THE FOUNDATION FOR PAVED PATHWAYS nee
not be so deep as for gravel paths. Ram the found
tion down firmly and test it with straight edge an
spirit level before commencing to lay the ston
Spread a 2″ layer of sand over the hard core o
which the stone surface is laid in various patterns

10



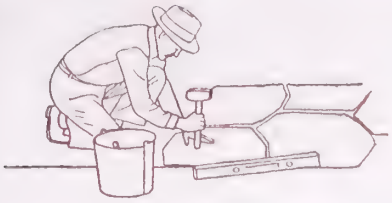
ON LIGHT SOIL, a 2″ layer of sand placed directl
on the base, without the hard core layer, will b
sufficient. This sand and the layers underneath, i
any, must be made absolutely firm and level before
the stone is laid, however, as it is very difficult to
remedy deficiencies once the path is completed.

11



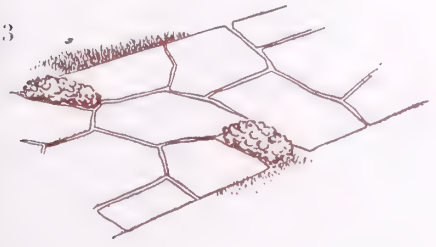
TO MAKE SURE that each stone lies firm and does not wobble every time you step on it, place small quantities of cement underneath each corner of the larger or underneath the center of smaller stones.

12



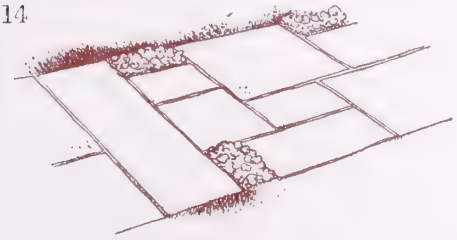
MOVE THE STONE SLIGHTLY to and fro so that it is firmly bedded on the cement. Test with a spirit level and if it is slightly out, knock more or less hard with the handle of the hammer. Always start laying the stones from both edges and fill in the center later. The crevices, especially in the center of the path, should not be more than one inch wide, or it will be difficult to walk on the path.

13



THE MOST POPULAR TYPE of paving is the so-called crazy paving. It consists of irregular pieces of stone of various sizes from 6″ to 2′, fitted together. Where the angles meet, large spaces are left between the stones in irregular intervals which give ample opportunity to plant rock-loving perennials. Keep the planting to the sides of the path so you can walk on it without treading on plants.

14



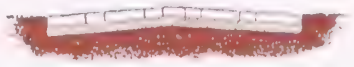
RANDOM PAVING consists of rectangular pieces of stone which should be laid in such a way that there is, as far as possible, no continuous line of cracks. All crevices should run either parallel or at a right angle to the edge. Occasionally, a small square may be left out near the outer edge for planting perennials. Where the path is much used cement the joints to give a surface free from raised edges which might trip you up on a dark night.

15



BRICKS ARE BEST laid on edge. After laying the pattern, dry sand should be brushed into the crevices and watered. Same rules apply to English pan tiles which are laid on edge on rolled sand.

16



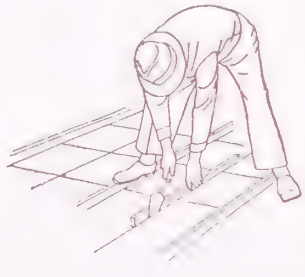
VARIETY OF PATTERN can be made with bricks and tiles in combination or separately. The joints are either left open and filled with sand, or they may be cemented together. The open joints are better as water can escape easily and damage by frost is prevented. With cemented joints, a fall of 1″ to 1′ wide has to be provided so that surface water can run off as illustrated by the cross-section *above*.

17



CONCRETE IS AN ECONOMICAL material for a pathway, but if you want a pretty effect, do not pour it on the garden path as you would to build a roadway. Make concrete slabs and then use them like natural stone. Mix one part of Portland cement with four parts of sharp clean sand by shoveling it over several times. Then sprinkle water over it, a little at a time, and keep turning the material until mixture is uniform—dry enough so no water can be squeezed out. Mix cement on a wooden base.

18



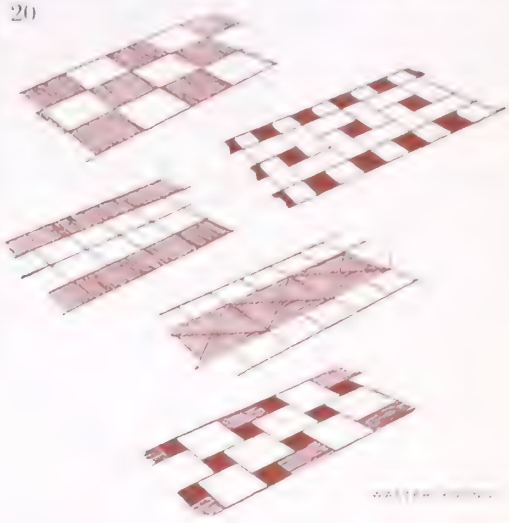
THE CONCRETE MIXTURE is poured into a previously prepared frame with clean sand at the base. Spread it out evenly, 2″ or 3″ thick, smooth the surface with a wet spade, and let it dry for a few hours. Then it will have settled so far that you can cut it with a hand trowel to any size and shape. This relieves the deadly sameness of a cement walk.

19



AFTER TWO OR THREE DAYS the concrete will have hardened. Then lift the pieces with a spade, break them apart where necessary, and allow them to dry another day or two for further drying, or until you use them. Don't mix concrete in damp weather.

20



TO THE MIXTURE YOU CAN ADD some coloring material, which enables you to get slabs of practically the whole color scale. In doing this not only do you obviate the glare of concrete in summer but you can also introduce all kinds of colored patterns.

21



STEPPING STONES may cross a grass area or rock garden or run alongside a flower border. Use any flat stones available—natural stones of irregular shape, random trimmed material, or square cement slabs. The diameter should be roughly 1′. Walk in natural paces along the grass where the path is desired and place pieces of stone on each footfall. Square cement slabs must lie accurately along a line, distances between slabs be exactly equal

How to garden in partial and dense shade

UNTIL they start studying its variations, beginning gardeners may be bewildered by shade. Then a whole new world of interests opens up. Roughly, shade falls into two groups: partial and dense. Either of these may be dry or wet, making for various combinations. In each, families of plants find a congenial environment because their ancestors have flourished in like conditions. The shade of a house or the shade of a large tree may create the problem. The shady spot may be marshland or the banks of a tree-grown brook. Often wooded hilltops and slopes defy the gardener's efforts. First study the density of shade. Is it continuous or varying, heavy or filtered?

Equally important is the nature of the soil you find there, sandy or rich in leaf mold, alkaline or acid. These conditions determine the plants to use. A soil-testing set is the best equipment to take on such explorations.

The color of many flowers bleaches out in full sunlight but remains brilliant in filtered shade. Common perennial garden phlox is an example. The number of alpine plants that seem to grow best in partial shade almost exceeds those that demand full sunlight. Azaleas and broad-leaf evergreens flourish and hold their color best where the shade is patchy and the soil is acid.

The commonest shade problem of all is presented by the area just under a tree. Maples are greedy and soon exhaust the soil. Use plants that grow in spite of this—pachysandra or Japanese spurge, ivy pinned down to make a green mat, and dry-land ferns. Let there be a touch of dampness, and lilies of the valley, vinca and the various varieties of funkia will succeed, furnishing both greenery and flowers.

Opposite: VARIETIES OF SHADE

This pool and woods in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Perdue, Atlanta, Georgia, reveals several forms of shade: dense beneath the trees, semi-shade on the fringe of the woods; shadowed damp shade at the edge of the placid pool and dry on the ridge above.

ANNUALS FOR PARTIAL SHADE

Basket flower
Begonias
Chinese forget-me-not
Clarkia
Cockscomb
Cornflower
Drummond phlox
Lupine
Pansy
Snapdragon
Sweet alyssum
Sweet sultan

ANNUALS FOR DENSE SHADE

Coreopsis
Godetia
Lobelia
Periwinkle
Stock

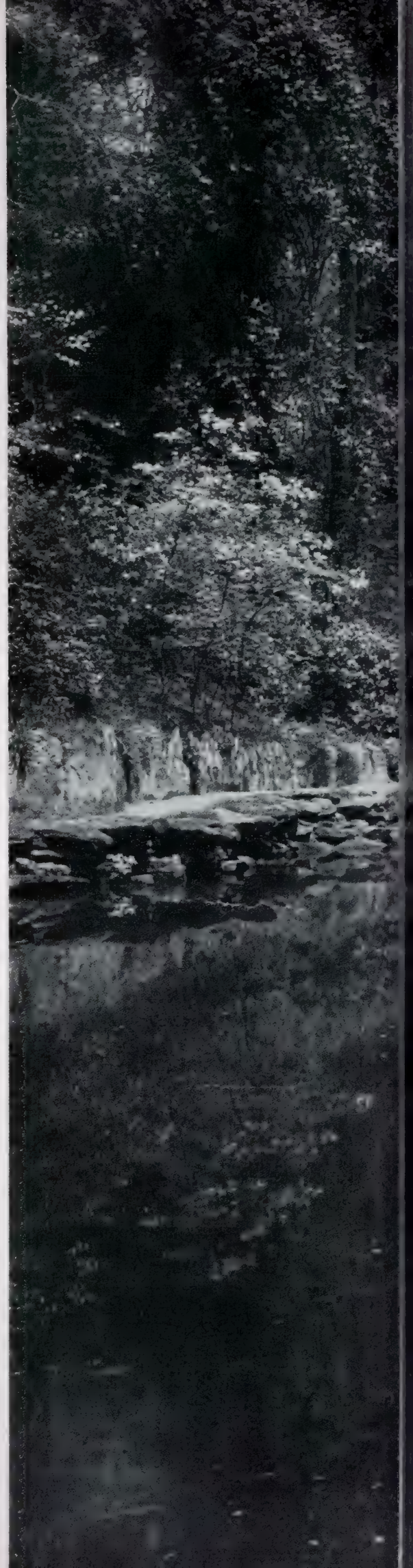
PARTIAL-SHADE PERENNIALS

Anchusa
Beebalm
Cimicifuga
Columbine
Doronicum
Harebell
Hollyhock
Linaria
Lupine
Peony
Physostegia
Pulmonaria
Pyrethrum
Saxifrage
Silene
Turtlehead
Valerian

SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS FOR SHADE

Glossy abelia
Azalea
Bayberry
Benzoin
Black jetbead
Blueberry
Box
Buttonbush
Chokeberry
Clethra
Alpine currant
Clove currant
Dogwood
Euonymus
White fringetree
Inkberry holly
Japanese holly
Hydrangea
Hypericum
Jersey tea
Drooping leucothoe
Mahonia
Mountain laurel
Japanese pieris
Mountain pieris
Rhododendron
Shadblow
Snowberry
Cutleaf stephanandra
Sumac
Sweetshrub
Viburnum
Winterberry
Winterhazel
Witchhazel

Additional list on page 100



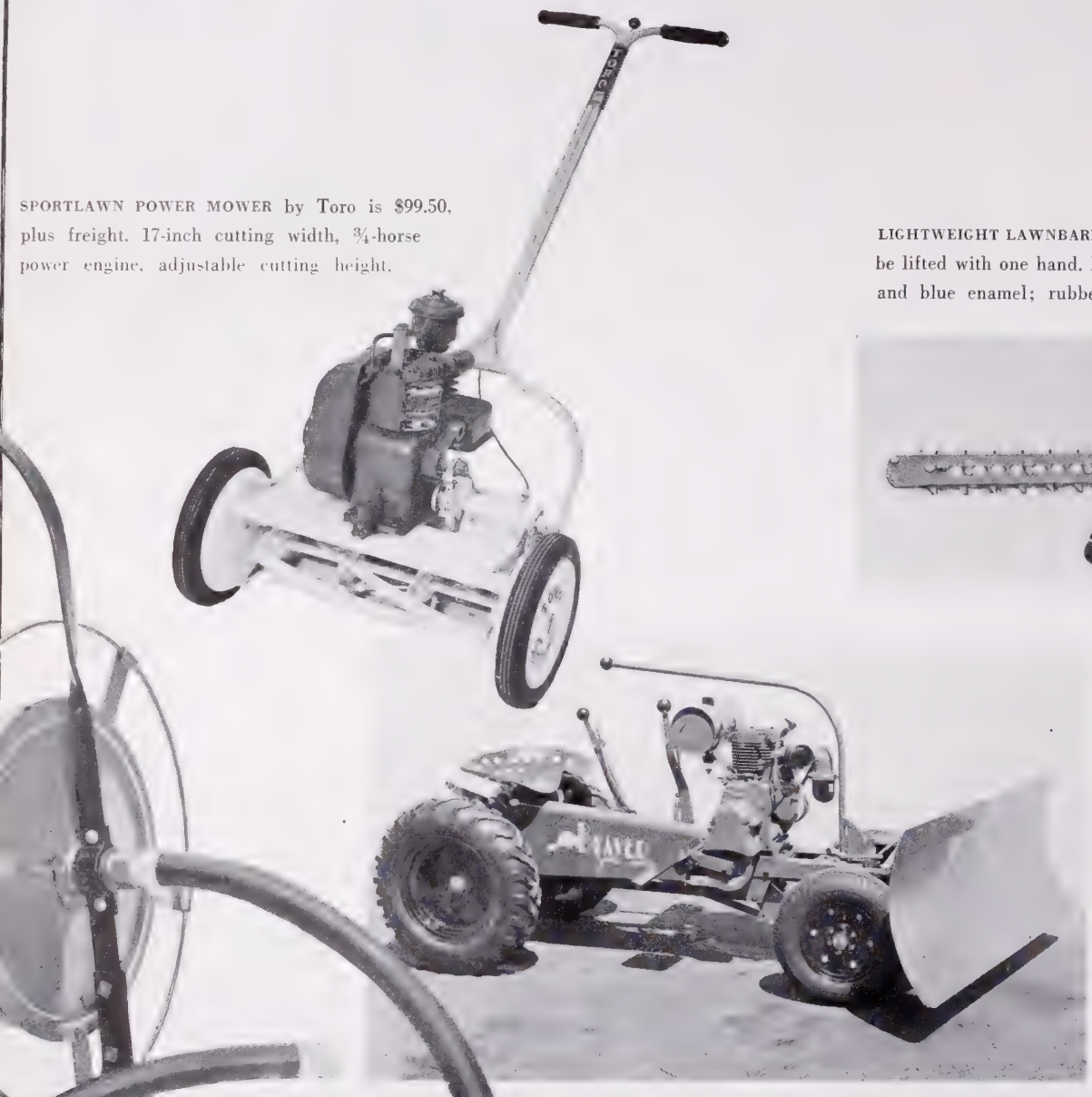


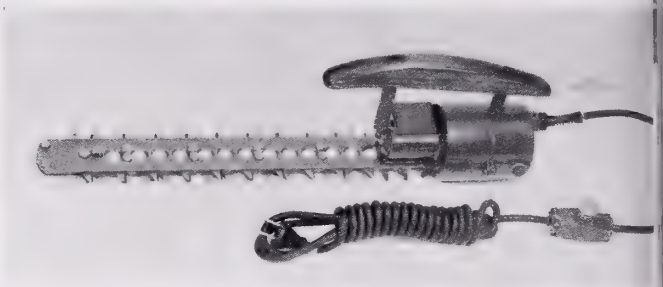
New tools that make light work of gardening

Lawns, hedges and flower beds look their best when tended by these modern implements

SPORTLAWN POWER MOWER by Toro is $99.50, plus freight. 17-inch cutting width, ¾-horse power engine, adjustable cutting height.

LIGHTWEIGHT LAWNBARROW, *right*, can be lifted with one hand. Dow makes it in gray and blue enamel; rubber tire, easy to push. $29.95.





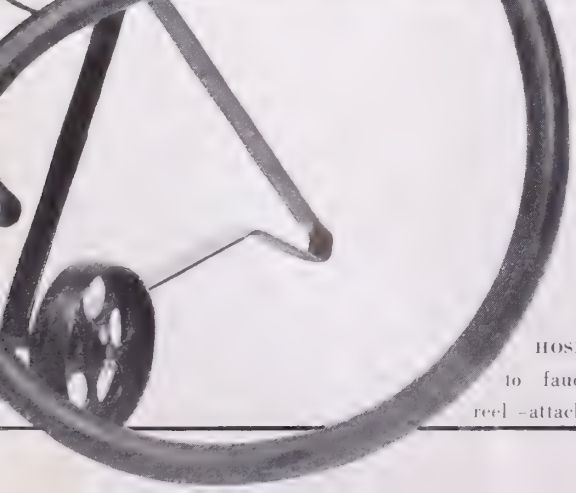
ELECTRIC HEDGSHEAR of Porter-Cable C saves time and labor clipping hedges a shrubbery. $39.95. Extra cord. $6.



PRUNER for roses, thorny plants, arbors, works easily, 23″ long. Bouligny. $4.95.

RIDING TRACTOR by Beaver for $429.50. Snow plow shown, $49, is one of attachments.

HOSE REEL by Salem connects to faucet. Water runs through reel—attach and turn on.





GRASSHEAR, *left*, cuts flower bed and lawn edges electrically. AC or DC. Stanley, $66.50.

THE TIME to think about garden tools is right now when the garden bug is dormant and you can get a long-range view of what you need and want most. There is a wide variety of improved equipment this year to make gardening painless, labor-saving, time-saving, motor-driven and manual tools. A dozen are shown here. In cleaning, remember that the cost of good tools can usually be paid off in several years by savings made in a handy man's time. A power mower, for example, cuts his time (and his day's bill) by hours; or if you are your own handy man, it will save you from hours of grass cutting





HEAVY-DUTY POWER MOWER for large grounds, 24-inch cutting width. Pincor, $225 f.o.b. factory. Pump, plow, sickle, roller are extra attachments made for it.



TRACTOR TILLER by Roll-O-Matic combines soil in one operation (no spading, discing, harrowing). Cultivates the soil, too. $194.50.





LAWN SWEEPER takes up leaves, grass cuttings. Parker Yardgroom, $34.



P-20 POWER MOWER, *right*, is sturdy model for average property. 20-inch cutting width, heavy-duty bed knife, reel sharpener. Pincor, $165 f.o.b. the factory.



WEED SPRAYER on wheels. 18-inch spray, 4½-gallon tank. Hudson, $19.95.

More garden tools on page 101

Island living

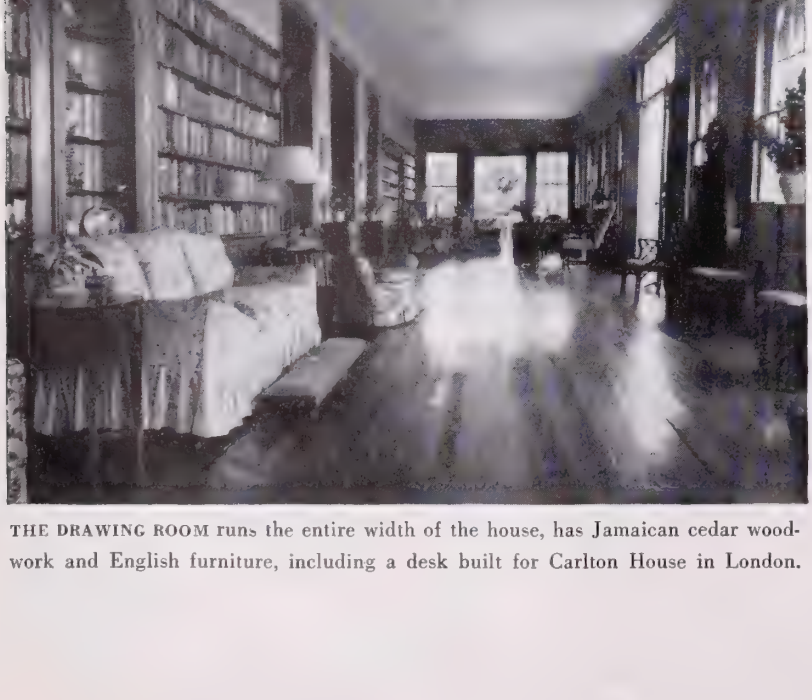
In Jamaica: Queen Anne and spices...
In Nassau: paintings and palmettos.



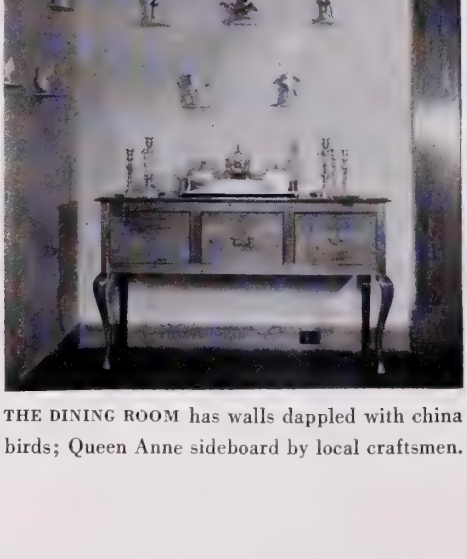
MR. AND MRS. IVOR BRYCE on their front porch survey their spice plantation high in the hills above Kingston, Jamaica.

MORE and more people are making the islands of the Caribbean their year-round home. Some of them live on the sparkling, reef-ringed aeolian deposits that comprise the Bahamas; others inhabit mountain-studded Jamaica (an island which is the result of a culinary-sounding geological occurrence known as mountain folding). None of them is camping out under a thatch of fronds, or eating out of coconut shells. To these islands, they have taken their most cherished possessions, their best bibs and bibelots, their finest furniture, glass and china, their favorite paintings. A typical example, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Bryce bought a Jamaican spice plantation in the hills above Kingston eight years ago. Now they live there all year round in an historic house built in 1760, which has been easily adapted to the exigencies of contemporary life. Mrs. Bryce uses the hurricane room in the center of the house as a sitting room and has opened up the rooms that formerly stretched across the front to form one vast sweep of drawing room. She has furnished her house with English pieces mixed with native copies of traditional designs. For information on how to get to Jamaica see page 96.

A COSTA



THE DRAWING ROOM runs the entire width of the house, has Jamaican cedar woodwork and English furniture, including a desk built for Carlton House in London.

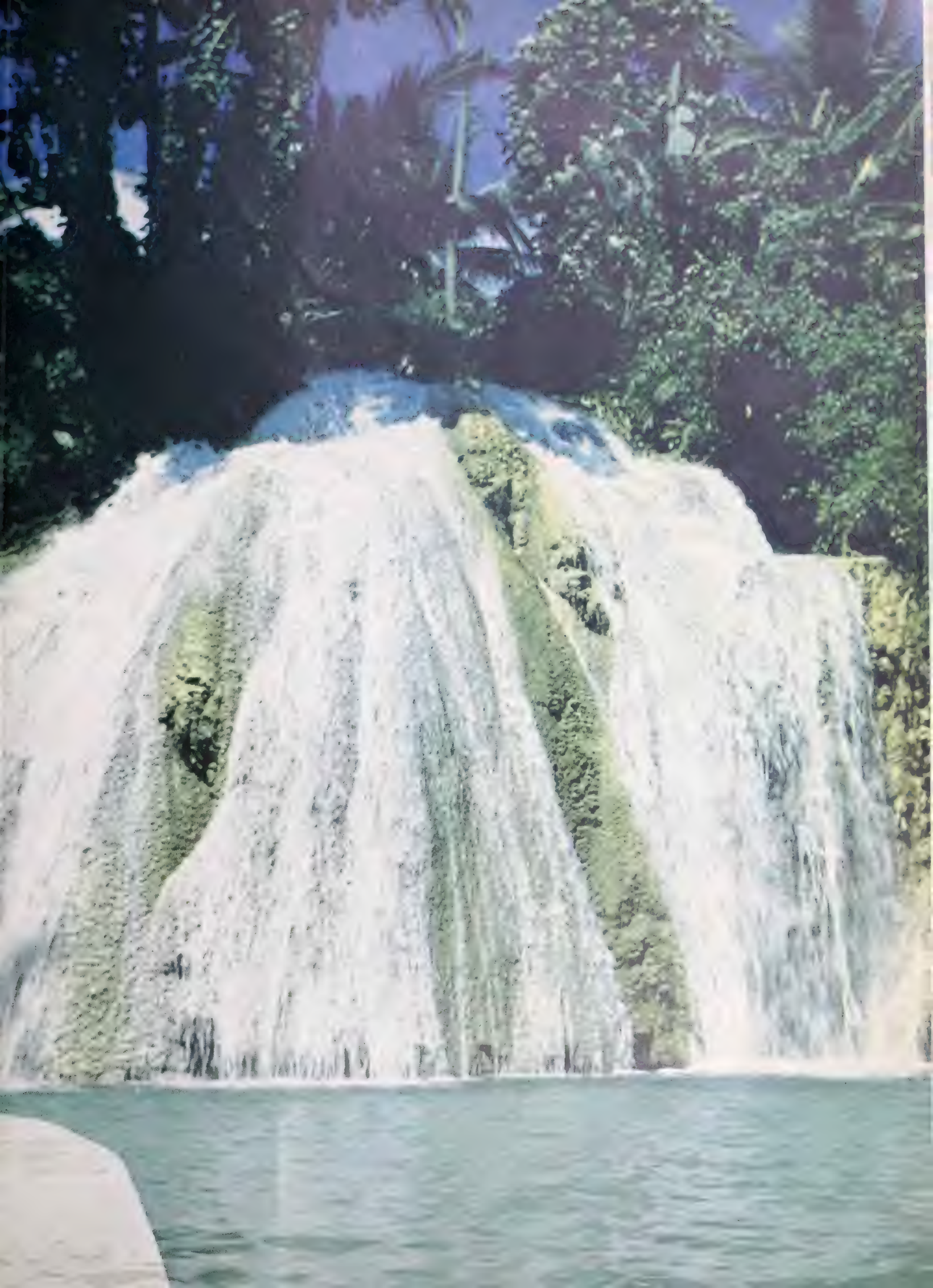


THE DINING ROOM has walls dappled with china birds; Queen Anne sideboard by local craftsmen.

Opposit

JAMAICA'S MANY WATERFALLS are a captivating part the island's scenic charm, as they cascade down t mountains to the sea. Here, on the estate of Mrs. Robe Lehman in Ocho Rios, one of them feeds a swimming po

CHARLES E



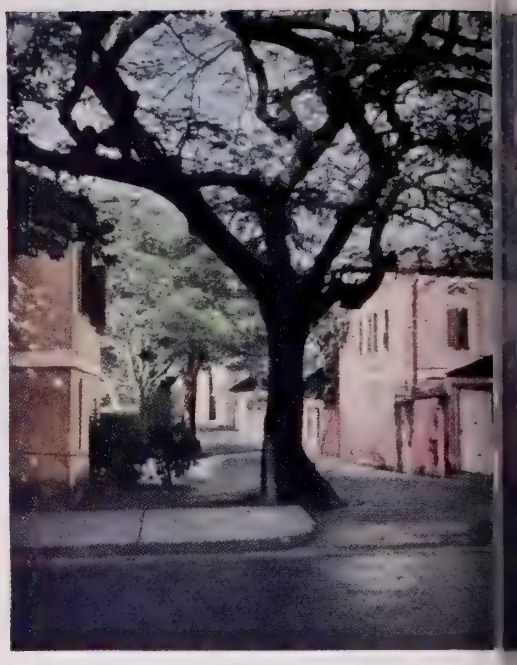
The Bahamas, where life moves with casual grace from cay to cay



The Nassau waterfront, alive with bobbing boats



Bay Street in Nassau, arrayed with enticing shops



Every Nassau street is richly redolent of the past

La Playa, Nassau house of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Worswick



Delicate Colonial façade, reflected in a lily pond



Ocean-facing terrace, designed for sunlit hours



Drawing room with 18th-century English furniture

Tamarind, Nassau house of Sir Francis and Lady Peek









A cay from above is as festive as a birthday cake

THE EXPANSE stretch like giant stepping stones from Florida to the islands of the Greater Antilles, and many who have stepped on them have never felt it necessary to step any farther. Year after year they return to open up their houses or to enjoy the hospitality of their favorite greathouses or hotels for a life of charmed simplicity on one of the remoter cays or to participate in the sophisticated ritual of Nassau's winter season. The reasons for this unbreakable devotion are not hard to find. Set like semi-precious stones in a luminous sea, the Bahamas have a crisp, clear charm of a kind you've had to go to discover in your own back yard, but which can hardly be described as exotic. Part of this is due to nature's neatness and part of it to the sensible trimness of British colonial architecture, which is capable of civilizing even the most rampantly luxuriant landscape. If you think you'd like to savor the pervasive qualities of the Bahama Islands yourself, please turn to page 96 to find out how best to get there.



g room adorned with graceful Queen Anne furniture

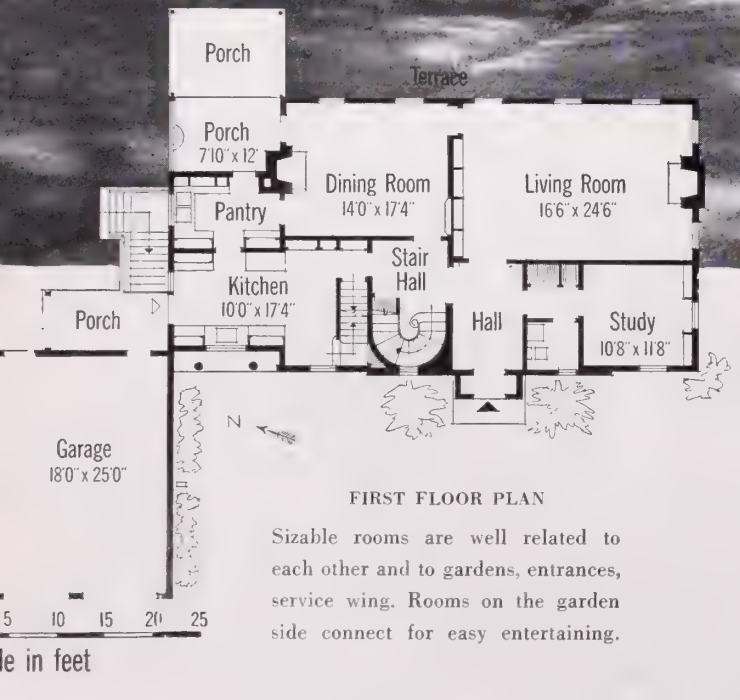
LA PLAYA, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Worswick's house in Nassau, is a suave, attractive, one-story affair with classic architectural details and large windows, which look out over smartly tailored grounds to the ocean. The Worswicks bought their house three years ago, not realizing at the time that it had been designed by the same architect who did their Palm Beach house, the late Maurice Fatio. Since then they have done quite a bit of work on it, converting a porch into a dining room, adding two bedrooms and servants' rooms, rebuilding the kitchen and service quarters. In contrast to the light exterior, the interior walls of Florida cypress have been stained a dull green, providing a relatively formal background for their excellent collections of eighteenth-century British paintings and French prints. Most of these used to hang in the Worswicks' London house in Carlton Gardens, which was destroyed during the war. The Worswicks brought to Nassau a number of pieces of fine eighteenth-century English furniture.

EMUS



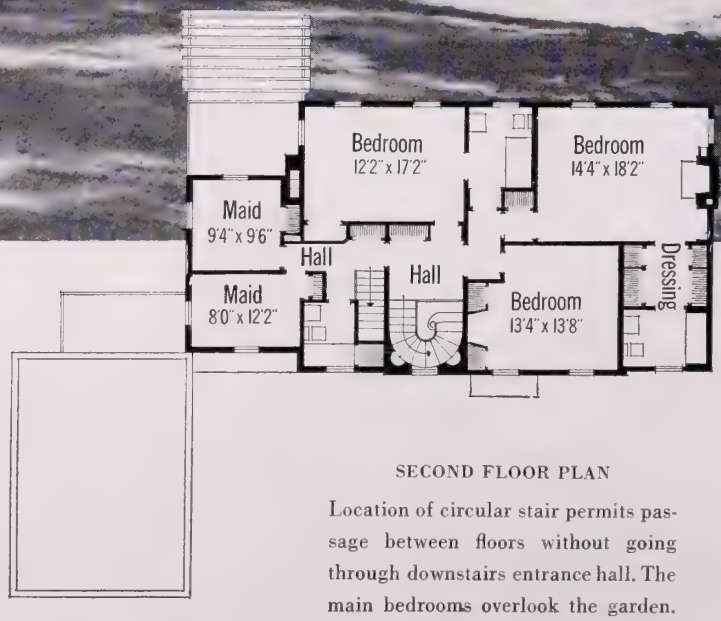
TAMARIND, Sir Francis and Lady Peek's house, is predominantly yellow, like the wood of the tree after which it was named. Set off by deep green palms and a periwinkle blue sky, it radiates a festive serenity. The outer walls, symmetrically arranged and decorated with a conch shell motif, were built in 1830; the inside, recently completely redone by the architect John Wolfe, includes in the hall a new staircase of Honduras mahogany, designed for Sir Francis by Mosko, a brilliant wood carver of the Dodecanese Islands in the Aegean Sea. Adding further luster to the hall are a pair of rare ivory chairs inlaid with ebony which are reputed to have been part of a group of dining room chairs presented to Lord Clive by the East India Company on his assumption of office as first Governor-General of India. Other exceptional pieces are the last two needlework carpets from Pontromolli, a drawing room mantelpiece, said to have come from a house in Berkeley Square, and two rare grape-patterned Yung Cheng bowls.





FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Sizable rooms are well related to each other and to gardens, entrances, service wing. Rooms on the garden side connect for easy entertaining.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Location of circular stair permits passage between floors without going through downstairs entrance hall. The main bedrooms overlook the garden.

With the planting fully grown, the exterior pleasantly weathered, the decorating completed, this home is

Better than when it was built

osite:

A 10-YEAR-OLD HOUSE
THAT HAS MATURED WELL

-ses, like people, undergo a growing ress. One test of quality may be how l they take the years. This little French se, formal but forthright, was built Mr. and Mrs. Maynard S. Bird at enfield Hill, Connecticut. Their archi-. Cameron Clark, and landscape archi-. Louise Payson, gave them an ex-ent arrangement of rooms and gardens. Birds furnished the house with distinc-n, landscaped the gardens delightfully r a period of ten years. The result today a house which has grown in grace.

AMERON CLARK *architect*



A FRENCH HOUSE AT HOME IN A NEW ENGLAND SETTING

The outdoor dining arbor, perennial garden flanked by rock wall, and pool have linked the French character of the house to a Connecticut landscape. Living and dining rooms survey this garden side.

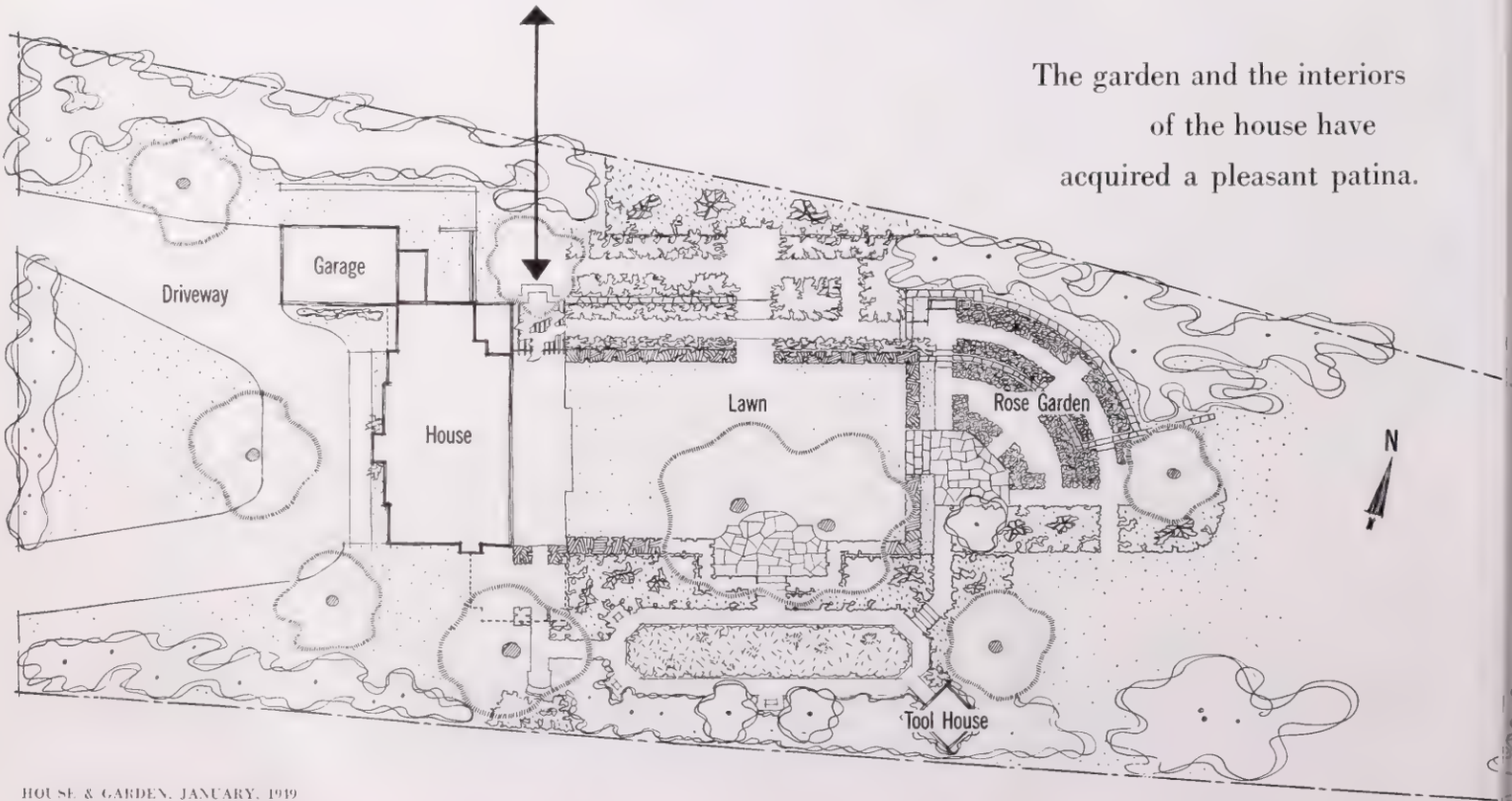
TIME can deal as kindly with houses as it can with people. It has certainly added much charm to this house which is at its best now—ten years after it was built. The texture and tone of its gray, flush board walls, black shingled roof and louvered shutters have become better companions; full grown maples now silhouette the picturesque roof and chimney lines; rear windows reflect gardens and clipped lindens at their prime. The house is in the spirit of a small eighteenth-century manoir. Mrs. Maynard Bird is herself partly French, has traveled widely in France and likes the graceful details and proportions of the small houses at Versailles. As a former decorator, she felt that this kind of house, urbane yet at ease in a country setting, would be a good foil for the French furniture and bibelots that she admires and collects. She says that the house has worked well: —"We like the plan with many windows facing the gardens; each frames a view to enhance our rooms. The circular staircase, apart from the entrance, gives privacy and avoids drafts. The adjoining living and dining rooms make entertaining easy. The porch adjacent to the pantry makes it easy to serve meals outdoors. This has been a joy to us."

TSCHO-SCHLEISNER



ONLY BRICK PAVING, FOUR POSTS, A TRELLIS, WERE NEEDED TO FORM THIS DELIGHTFUL DINING TERRACE

The white wisteria-covered pergola, connected with dining room and pantry for convenient outdoor meals, makes a pleasant link between the formal French house and informal French style garden. Clipped linden trees are a backdrop for a succession of spring and summer flowers along adjoining walk. Espaliered forsythia screens service area. Landscape plan, *below,* by Louise Payson includes future planting.



The garden and the interiors of the house have acquired a pleasant patina.

CHARLES SPIESS



DIRECTOIRE ANTIQUES AND DISTINGUISHED DETAILS IN THE DINING ROOM

Colorful old French paintings on three walls of this room, Savonnerie rug in cream, red-browns and blue. crystal chandelier with gazing ball, blue cabinet filled with rare china add up to a handsome room.



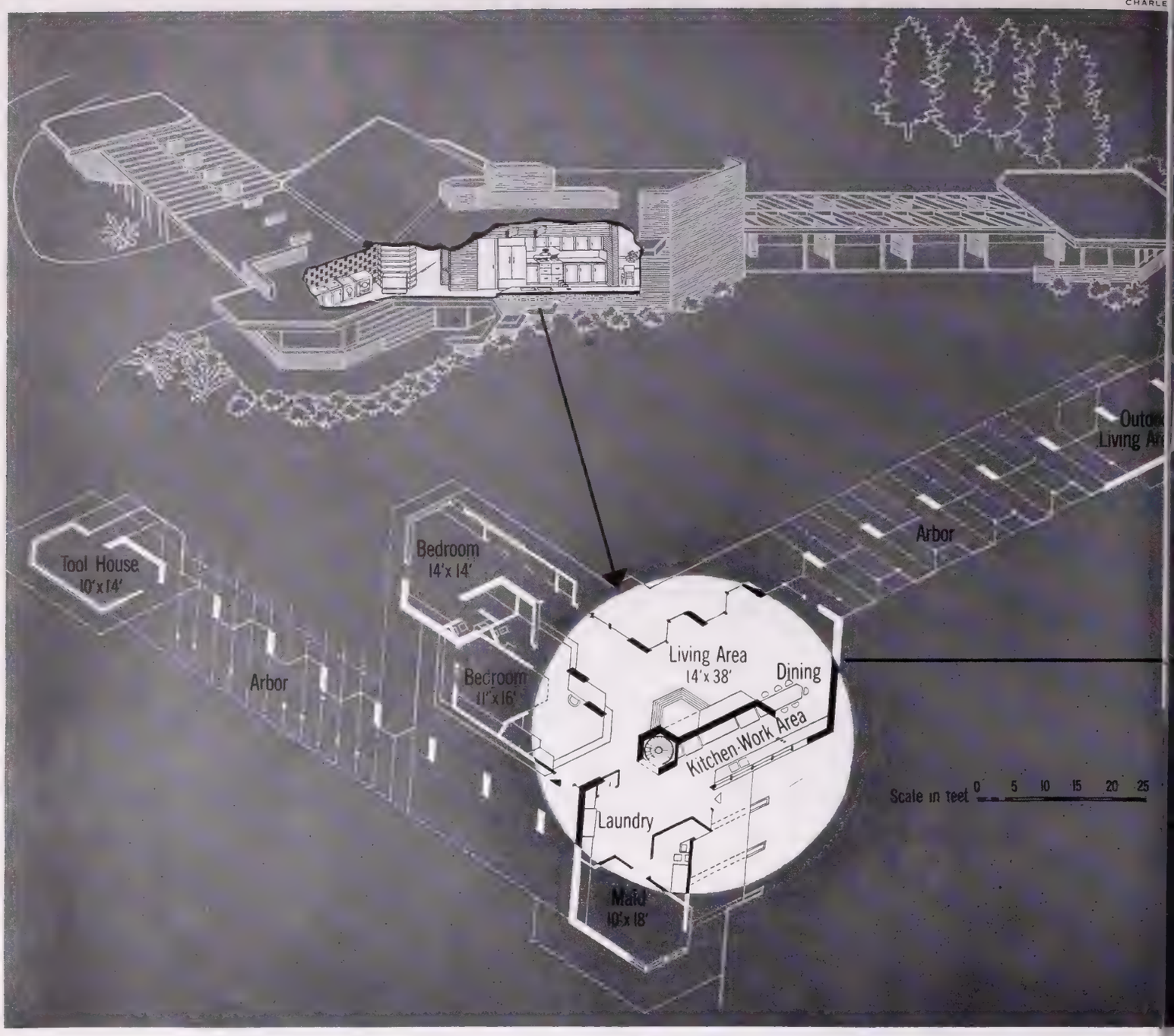
ENTRANCE HALL HAS GOOD WALL SPACE FOR FURNITURE

Semi-circular commodes have marble tops; French paper is gray, yellow.



ROSE-RED RUG, CELADON WALLS IN THE LIVING ROOM

Mme. Laetitia Bonaparte by a pupil of David hangs over a rosewood commode.



THE KITCHEN is the heart of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Brotherton's house at Mount Vernon, Washington, designed by Smith and Van Fossen

The core of this house is its kitchen

A new design trend puts the kitchen (once housed in a service wing) in the center of the house

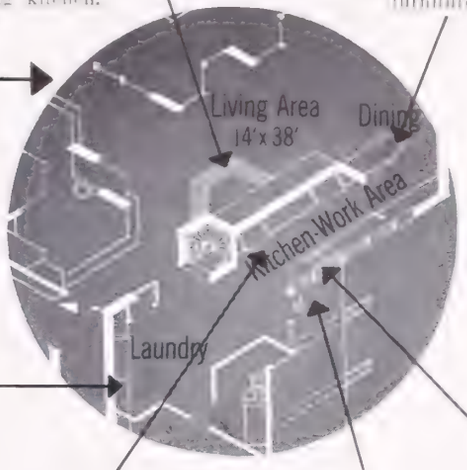
When servants were plentiful, kitchen, laundry and maids' rooms were usually grouped in their own wing and visited periodically by the lady of the house. But Mrs. Lawrence L. Brotherton wanted her kitchen to be the pivot of her house, to facilitate her management of it. To this end a giant chimney jointly serves living room and kitchen as core of the house. The other rooms wing out from them, interrupted by a minimum of walls at wide angles, to give freedom of movement. Directly under the kitchen, the room for the GE furnace is reached by a spiral staircase in a hexagonal stairwell. The whole house has continuity, both as to plan and materials (the same ones are used indoors and out with special emphasis on the grain of vertical cedar wood, the rosy tones of old bricks combined with new ones fired to give them a purplish tone). Waxed concrete floors, in which radiant-heating pipes are embedded, are matched by the red linoleum in kitchen and laundry. Nowhere in this house are surfaces painted.

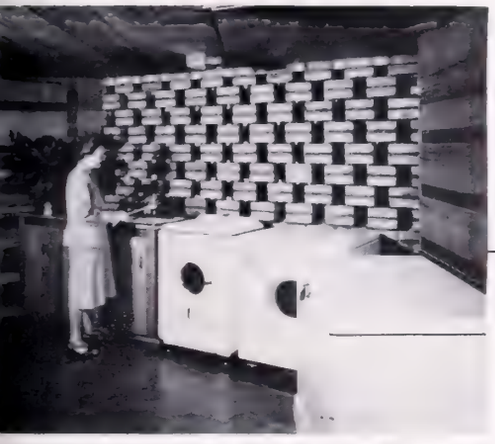


LIVING ROOM CHIMNEY of old rosy bricks inter-persed with hard-fired purplish ones. This part of the core of the house shares the chimney with the adjoining kitchen.



THE DINING TABLE, clustered around the [illegible] from the fireplace, makes a transition to the [illegible]. Light wood furniture picks up the golden brown of [illegible] curtains.





WALL is of bottle green glass, bricks and cedar. equipment, Bendix; GE freezer in foreground.



THE KITCHEN has Monel Metal sink [illegible] take cutlet from the cedar panels by [illegible] and counters and the view beyond the [illegible].

DEARBORN



KITCHEN WORK AREA is condensed for maximum efficiency and comfort. Range, Monarch; refrigerator, Frigidaire.



KITCHEN WINDOW VIEW is of a modern arbor, which repeats the materials and colors of the interior of the kitchen.

New color cues

for bedroom and bathroom

LAST year—a straw in the wind; this year—a must: color has invaded bedroom and bathroom. HOUSE & GARDEN colors are to be found in sheets and pillowcases, blankets and bath towels. As a result, January "white" sales will be gayer and probably less white than before. Look for Sprout Green, because it is so sunny and because, surprisingly enough, it is as flattering to fair skin as to brunette. Try Citron Yellow, for its clarity and sparkle. Plan to have one bedroom and one bathroom Sweet Pink, as delicate as old-fashioned pinks, and subtler. Remember that you can use variations of our colors and consider the pale water-clear versions of Kingfisher Blue. Flame is effective as an accent.

SPROUT GREEN PROVES REMARKABLY BECC FOR BEDROOM AND BATH



HAANEL CASSIDY

PLAN TO DRESS YOUR BED IN COLORED SHEETS AND BLANKETS

Whether you sleep in a four-poster like this (by Old Colony at Lord & Taylor) or one of modern design, choose HOUSE & GARDEN colors for sheets and pillowcases, blankets, blanket covers, spread, comforter. Sheets, Pepperell. Blankets, Chatham.

CITRON YELLOW, CLEAR AND GAY, HAS THE QUALITY OF MORNING SUNLIGHT

SWEET PINK HAS MORE CHARAC THAN THE OLDER "BABY PINKS," BUT IS JUST AS FEMININE

NGFISHER BLUE.

DRAMATIC



KINGFISHER BLUE FOR A BEDROOM

Chosen because it is infinitely restful in its paler shades or brilliant as an incidental note at the top of its form. It is cool, elegant and feminine (but not weak). Use this wonderful cōlor for your curtains, carpets and sheets.



BY SHERIDAN KETTERING

FLAME FOR A DRESSING ROOM

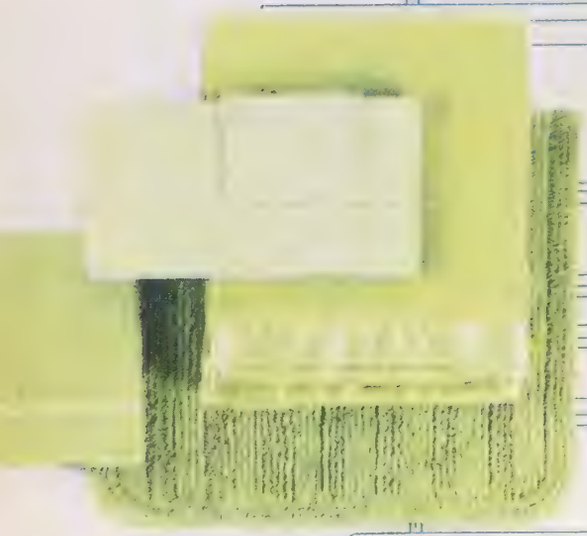
Chosen because it is the year's most successful accent color, Flame makes a dressing room lively, is at its best used in small quantities. Perfect for big monograms on big towels.

MAKE ACCENTS COUNT
BY CHOOSING FLAME
TO LIGHTEN YOUR ROOM

House & Garden colors
for bed and bath



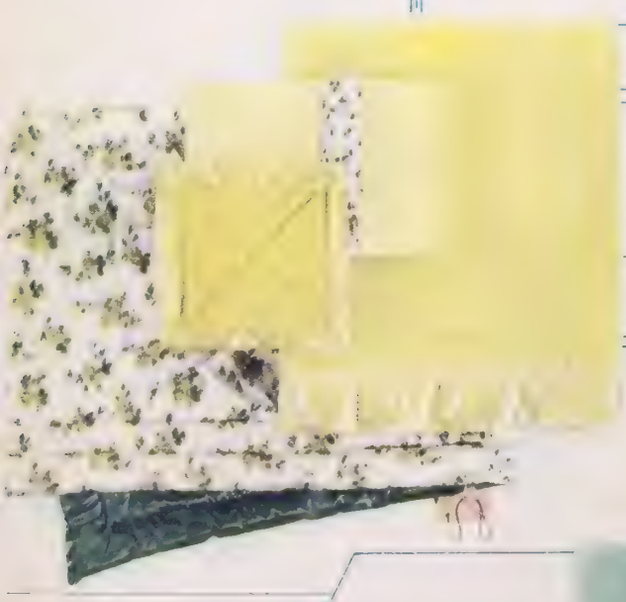
BRIGHT AND BOLD. Scotch plaid binds St. Marys blankets. Use them in a dashing room.



SPROUT GREEN Wamsutta Supercale sheets. Somerset towels. Springfield blanket and a bath rug by Callaway.



SWEET PINK. in Callaway bath towel and bath rug. Beauticale sheets, a Pequot pillowcase and Tuvaché "Perfumed Air Mist."



CITRON YELLOW. *left*, in a Chatham blanket. Pepperell sheet, Lenthéric sachet. Sprigged quilt.



PURPLE HEA
in St. Marys
ets and a
Clark chintz.
Pacific pe
sheets are



TURQUOISE, *right*, for the first time in an electric blanket, Fieldcrest. Callaway rug, embroidered pillow.



Closet cue for your linens

Here's a new kind of linen storage: half-inch plywood shelves on metal brackets, which can be suspended from any wall. Its principles, long used by modern architects, can double your storage space in an already existing closet; its engineered dimensions will be useful if you're planning to build. Its table of contents (itemized list on page 111) will help you check linen and bedding replacements you'll be buying at this time of year. Details on how to build it on page 111. HOUSE & GARDEN designed the closet; see it at Macy's, in New York.

For shopping information on merchandise on the opposite page, see page 103



Focus on the fireplace

Your fireplace is the traditional center of your house;
it sets the mood for the decoration of your room.
On these six pages, we present a variety of mantel treatments.



KEY A FRENCH PROVINCIAL ROOM TO A LOUIS XV MANTEL

This graceful marble mantel gives authentic line to the library of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Marshall's country house. It dictated French Provincial paneling and a modern glazed chintz of French Provincial derivation on the armchairs. On it stand two bronze cows by the sculptor, Herbert Haseltine.

site:

LINK YOUR FIREPLACE TO PANELING WITH A BOLECTION MOLDING

ght from England, this classic library in the San Mateo house of Mrs. C. Tobin has no shelf over the fireplace but a marble frame around it which, like the o woodwork, is treated as wall surface. Portrait of Dr. Johnson is by Reynolds.



CAPITALIZE ON THE CHARM OF NATURAL WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Lee's warm, livable library is walnut-paneled, centers on a raw pine mantel carved with Federal eagles and shields.



SHARLAND

CONTRAST WHITEWASHED BRICK, DARK BEAMS

The Erik Bolins' fireplace is framed by a proscenium of Provincial oak beams, is stepped up from floor level, has a simple shelf above it.



CREATE A SHADOW-BOX FOR A MOBILE

In Mrs. Francis L. White's bedroom, Elsie McNeill, Inc. used this black marble fireplace as a frame for Alexander Calder's black metal mobile.



POINT UP A PALE ROOM WITH A BRIGHT METAL MANTEL

In Mr. George E. Greene's apartment, Martini-colored walls, screen and carpet, plus blond furniture called for an animated center of interest. Mr. Greene chose a stainless steel mantel with a small hood. In summer, its bright reflecting surfaces make an effective background for green leaves or for flower arrangements.



SET A CLASSIC PEDIMENT OVER A GEORGIAN MANTEL

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ruckman Mixsell live on Long Island, have a pale-carpeted white living room filled with greenhouse flowers and flowery chintzes. A good setting for day or night entertaining, its fragile charm is carried out by a broken pediment overmantel and restrained paneling.



MIRROR AS EMPIRE MANTEL

In Mrs. Arthur H. [illegible] room decorator William Pahlmann [illegible] white marble mantel with floor-to-ceiling mirror.



ACCENT WITH A DIRECTOIRE MANTEL

In Charles H. G. Thompson's sophisticated living room, this black marble mantel dramatizes a scheme in olive-green, [illegible] and gold.



SET A VICTORIAN MANTEL ON A STEP

In Mrs. Wellington S. Henderson's bedroom this small Victorian mantel with cast-iron facing is placed off-center and stepped up from the floor.

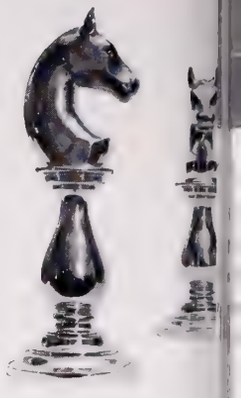
Too often mantel decoration tends to become cliché. Here are five arrangements that avoid being trite.

FRESH



CREATE AN OVERMANTEL OF PICTURES

Instead of the standard treatment of framed mirror, a pair of ball andirons and candlesticks, *left*, why not make a geometric grouping of shadow-boxed figurines as shown *above*?



BRASS CHESS KNIGHT ANDIR
$125, EDWIN JACKSON

TRITE





BRASS FIREPLACE SET, $55, EDWIN JACKSON

UNEXPECTED



USE UNEVEN HEIGHTS. DISPARATE SCALE

Higher at the sides than in middle, this group of appliqu antique barometer and diminutive bronze busts has an arresting quality not present in the arrangement, *left*. pier glass, clock and standard pair of matched cachep

CONVENTIONAL



DREW



IN PERIOD PIECES WITH MODERN PAINTING

ypical Early American mantel, you might choose a primitive painting, milk glass and vases full of rushes, *right*. But there is as much harmony and considerably nterest in the surprise effect of a modern painting, porcelain and French Provincial furniture, as *above*.

TIME TRIED





ITALIAN ANDIRONS, $60. CRATE & BARREL, 647 NORTH WELLS STREET, CHICAGO.

SPOTTY



ORGANIZED



A FRAMED COLLECTION LOOKS MORE IMPORTANT

Above this antique Federal cherry and burl maple mantel a group of small portrait medallions and mementos counts for more if assembled in one frame rather than spotted at random (*above, left*). Such an arrangement will set off a handsome ornament or fine porcelain.

C



RNAMENTS WITH FLAIR

nothing the matter with e Chippendale mirror be- delabra on this painted mantel, *above*, except nave seen it a score of why not choose more un- ornaments, *right*, such as Italian gilt wall bracket four bisque figurines?

ECLECTIC





BRASS AND BLACK FIREWOOD BASKET, $32. EDWIN JACKSON

For shopping information on accessories see page 120.

Your patio is an outdoor room

Decorate it as you would a living room, but bear in mind that nature supplies pattern in branch and leaf and flower and that white is wonderful with green.

On clement days, your patio is an outdoor room to be lived in from early morning till long after sundown. It merits attractive decoration, comfortable chairs and sofas, an ample table, good lighting. White sets it off beautifully. Mr. and Mrs. F. Cecil Baker's patio on the St. Lucie River estuary in Florida, *below*, is framed on three sides by the white walls of their house. Palms offer partial shade into which furniture on wheels is rolled; clustered potted plants provide flowers through the year. For Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr.'s house at Pebble Beach, California, decorator Frances A. Elkins chose white painted wooden furniture, upholstered in brilliant poster colors. Exotic native plants flourish in brackets on the wall and in pots on the tiled floor. Palms and tall shrubs grow against the white walls and in archways of Channing Hare's loggia at Palm Beach. At Locust Valley, Long Island, Mrs. Harold Ruckman Mixsell combines rattan and iron furniture, painted white, upholstered in plain, dark blue duck. *Opposite*, four patios suggest decorating ideas for you. Shopping information is on page 93.



SARGENT COL

THE PATIO IN THE CENTER of the F. Cecil Bakers' Florida house is enclosed by low wings on three sides

Time mellows this modern house

HOUSE & GARDEN is often asked by its readers: "Will a modern house wear well? Will I like it as well in 10 years as I do now?" We believe that any well-designed house is bound to grow in your affection as its gardens mature and its rooms become stamped with your personality. As a case in point we photographed a 10-year-old "modern" house in Lincoln, Massachusetts and asked the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gropius, how they like living in it, if window walls, solar heating and flat roofs have stood up under wear and weather. Their comments and criticisms (here and on the next four pages) are doubly illuminating for as architect and owner, Mr. Gropius knows every facet of his house. For more information about this house turn to page 112.

. DAVIS



1938—We had just moved in

1948—What a decade has done for the appearance of our house



Landscaping and garden have had a chance to develop; the house has mellowed and seems well.

Ten years' experience with our own house

by Walter and Ise Gropius

A GREAT DEAL of the charm of old houses is certainly due to the mellowing effect of time and of their well-established gardens. Modern houses are often photographed and published right after their owners have moved in. They are bound to look bare. It is obvious that the house and its surrounding landscape need years to come to terms with each other. The appearance of our own house in Lincoln, Massachusetts, has changed within ten years because the landscaping and gardens have had time to grow up to our original plan.

The house is opened up to take in a part of the surrounding areas. Nor does it end at its enclosing walls; it reaches out with "tentacles" of trellis, low walls and planting designed to delineate the outdoor living spaces and make them a part of the over-all composition. This way, gardening assumed a new importance. Our garden projects itself constantly into our consciousness and we are more aware of its features than we would be if we only got an occasional glimpse of it through small Georgian window panes.

Opposite

We opened the house to bring in part of the surrounding garden. There is no separate outside and inside world.

THE HOUSE plan responds well to the various claims of family life. It had been planned from the beginning not to create a "picture" or to perpetuate a status quo —however charming—but as a living organism, ready to serve as background for constantly changing activities. We think that the house fits us like a sweater, except for the kitchen which does not now quite answer our present requirements. It was laid out under the assumption that we would have a maid. But as servants often create more problems than they solve, we find that the maidless household suits us better. We now wish we had a broad counter between kitchen and dining room which would permit the family or guests to serve themselves conveniently and allow for a more open communication between the living area and the kitchen. The Kliegl light in the ceiling above the dining table is most successful. Even simple glassware and pottery look glamorous in the brilliant pinpoint illumination. Attention is centered on table and food, while the eyes remain protected from the glare.



Summer-night parties on the roof deck, SHOWN ABOVE, *breakfasts in the morning sun on the porch,* SHOWN BELOW—*all this brings to our home life many of the thrills for which we used to travel far and wide.*



The large screened porch, extending out from our house at full length, has become the main living and dining space during the summer. It catches both eastern and western breezes and has a sheltered, glassed-in corner.

WALTER GROPIUS and
MARCEL BREUER, *architects*



The spiral staircase to the roof deck and to our daughter's room proved to be very practical as the children could enter directly without tracking through the house.



Clapboard and brick, wood-frame construction and the demands of the New England climate form a regional tradition which was made a part of the design; but it is not a dry imitation of what has been in the past.

WE MOVED into our house a few days before the great hurricane of September 1938, which put it to a severe test right away. The roof trusses were bare and part of the walls removed, but everything else, including the large glass panes, remained intact. The flat roof was not affected, whereas pitched roofs all over the region suffered damage. Also in subsequent heavy blizzards throughout the years, the flat roof never developed a leak. Since the slightest air current blows snow off the roof, drifts have no chance to collect. Pitched roofs pile up snow on their wind side; then the snow comes down in avalanches or forms icicles which are often dangerous. The inside drain for the flat roof works perfectly. It is warmed by indoor temperature and cannot freeze.

The real drawback to living in our house in Lincoln, is the fact that we have largely neglected traveling. We have become home addicts and it takes a major effort now to tear us away.

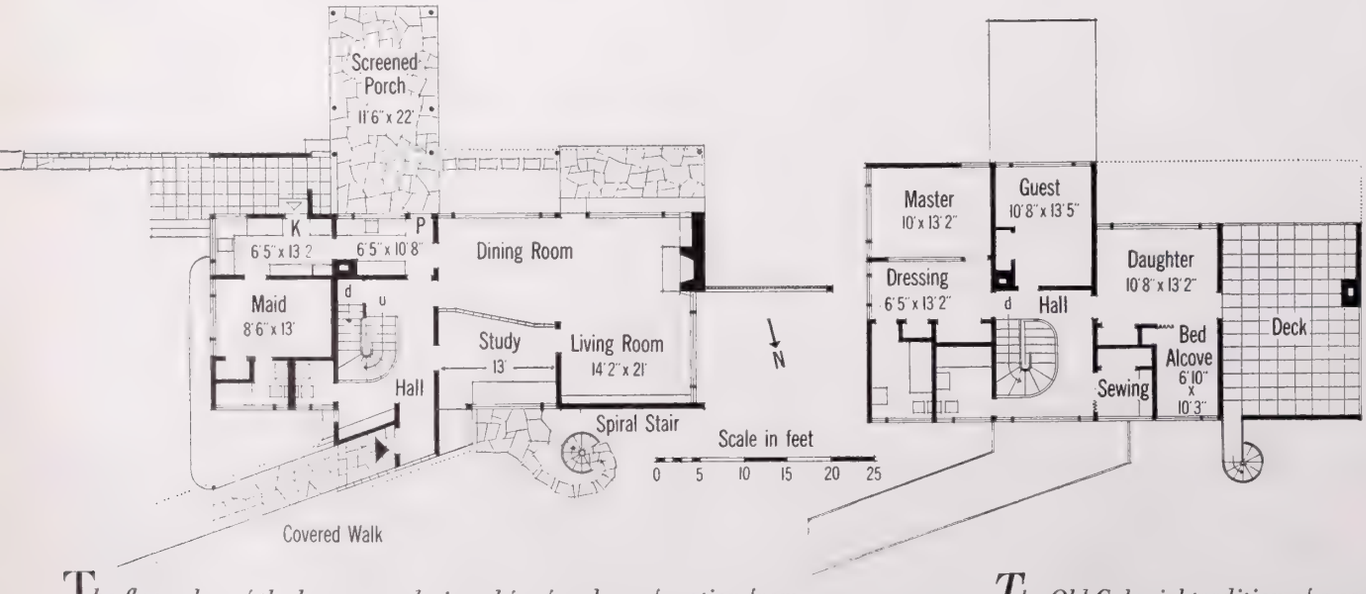


The large window walls are a most desirable asset we have found. They establish the outdoor-indoor relation of our living space throughout the year. They provide a view of a natural stage on which the dramatic events of nature entertain us from morning to evening, summer and winter. There is nothing like watching a blizzard through 12-foot wide glass panes while sitting cosily at the dining table.



LIVING ROOM SEEN FROM DINING ROOM

We have often been asked, "Why have a fireplace in a modern house where it obviously is not needed for heating?" Our answer is that we enjoy it. A sweet-smelling wood fire is a luxury we should hate to dispense with for its beauty and relaxing qualities.



The floor plan of the house was designed for freedom of motion from one room to another and to the out-of-doors. Throughout the years the house has responded well to almost every need of our family. The kitchen and service areas were designed to be run by a maid, but we have discovered that a servantless household is more to our liking.

The Old Colonial tradition of a central hall is pleasant and appropriate today. It eliminates corridors, and from it we can reach every room. The clapboard is a time-honored material, used in the region over a hundred years.





How to stretch inches

Here is furniture that gives you the charm of tradition plus the benefits of storage space engineered to modern standards.

Till very recently, many people found themselves between Scylla and Charybdis when they started to decorate. Would they choose modern furniture with its wonderfully planned storage facilities? Or would they have traditional furniture with its traditional (and often inadequate) storage arrangements? Today, they can choose whichever style they like best without having to make a sacrifice. This is possible because modern design thinking is being built into chests, tables, desks and night-stands in the eighteenth-century style. An outstanding job has been done by the Grand Rapids Chair Company. On these four pages you will find fine mahogany pieces, distinguished by their grace and good workmanship. They are a living example of an old maxim: beauty is as beauty does. They are good to look at and even better to live with. Internally, every inch has been charted to serve you. First the designers took inventory of the average possessions of an average family; then worked months to find the most logical ways to store them. By subdividing each cabinet and tailoring each drawer to a specific purpose, they have made it difficult to be untidy. You will not be tempted to toss handkerchiefs in the shirt drawer and you will find it impossible to put place mats where the silver ought to be. But the designers have also managed to combine orderliness with flexibility, so that the pieces you buy when you live in a small apartment can move right along with you when you move into a larger place. Today's desk can become tomorrow's dressing table. The compact dining table opens up to fit the new dining room. The buffet-bureau you use now in your living-dining room can be moved either to dining room or bedroom when you expand. A modern counterpart of this period furniture will appear in House & Garden for February.

Sligh Originals Group by Grand Rapids Chair Co., at Macy's, New York; John M. Smyth Co., Chicago; Paul Schatz Furniture Co., Portland, Oregon.





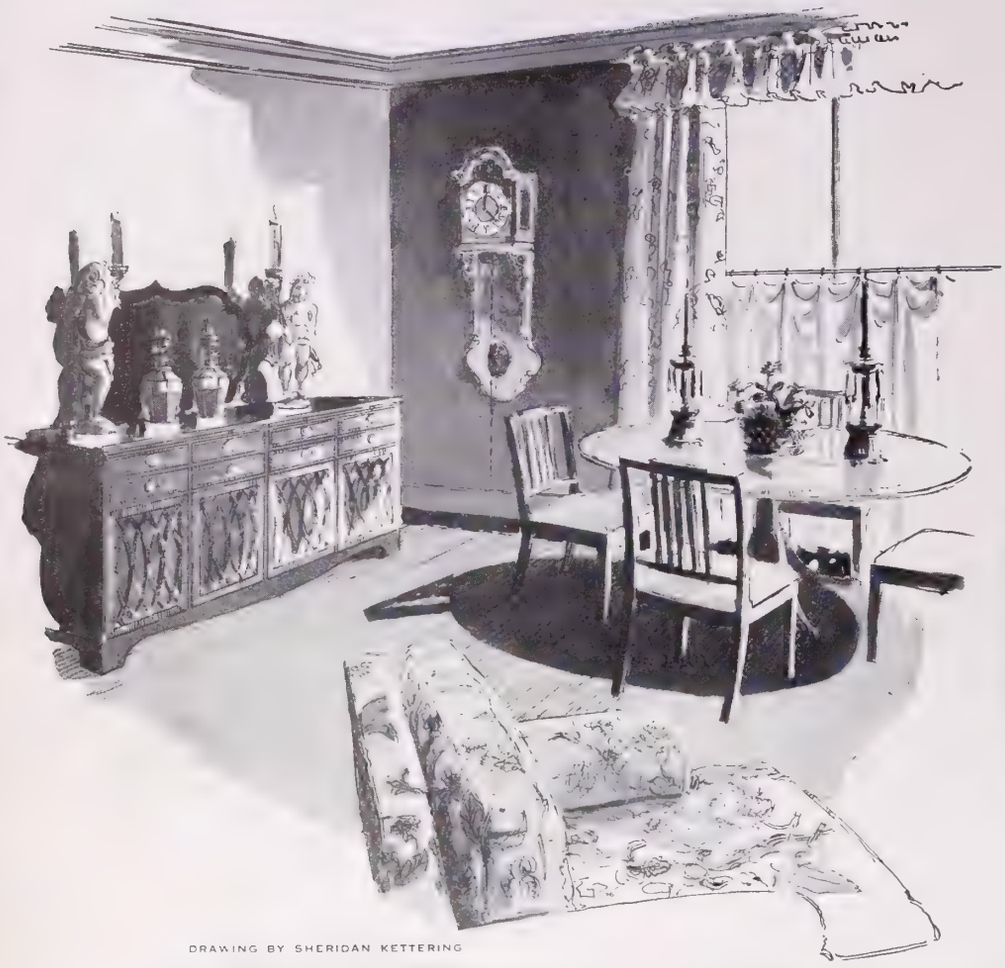
Bigger than it looks

This bureau-buffet can hold essentials for dressing and dining in a one-room apartment [illegible] silver, top left, your serving silver goes in the [illegible] for his clothes, right, for hers. Bureau-buffet is 60" x 22", $345. Lamps, Macy's; Staffordshire vases, W. Jay Saylor; decanters and labels, [illegible] Lees.

te:
-scale charm
all-scale space

is served against a
ound of House &
colors—Madeira
ndalwood Beige, ac-
by a bouquet of
do carnations. Con-
ble 24" x 40" opens
x 40" with three 12"
costs $184; chairs
$175 for four) are
in Kandell's "May-
chintz. Antique mir-
nd wall brackets,
i. Candelabra, Mot-
; candles, Will &
r. "Skyline" rug,
Lees. Details of
etting on page 119.

CASSIDY



DRAWING BY SHERIDAN KETTERING
PHOTOGRAPHS BY HAANEL CASSIDY
FURNITURE BY GRAND RAPIDS CHAIR COMPANY

In a large living-dining room

An oval dining table (60″ x 46″, $225) is set in the window with a large butler-buffet (64″ x 23″, $535, shown close-up *below*) on the adjoining wall. The room, sketched at Macy's, New York, has a spacious look, is actually a model of good storage.



For serving: a tea cart

It takes little room (36″ x 20″), has a drop leaf which enlarges it to 36″ x 38″, costs $95. Accessories, Georg Jensen Inc., Bergdorf Goodman.



With almost the capacity of a butler's pantry

Silver in top drawers, linen in lower drawers, china, bottles, extra leaves for the dining table are stored in this butler-buffet, 64″ x 23″, $535. Accessories: "Tradition—or else," Schoenfeld, Georg Jensen, Lehmann.



As a bedroom dressing table

Its nine drawers and compact size (48″ x 20″) make this piece particularly useful in a bedroom for cosmetics and gloves, handkerchiefs and all the small things which need to be filed separately for the sake of neatness. $250. The accessories are French touched with gilt, from Macy's, New York.



. . . or a desk in the living room

The dressing table, *left*, used as a desk, need not be set against a wall, since the back is finished. On it, a silver lamp from Macy's, accessories from Georg Jensen Inc., New York. Directoire armchair, Edward Garratt; rug, James Lees & Sons. French wall shelf and china, Bergdorf Goodman.



One bureau-buffet replaces two bedroom chests

Better than two separate chests, this bureau takes up only 60″ x 22″ and has a bank of small drawers in the center, the lowest doubly deep. Here is ample space for all the clothes a couple does not hang in the closets. It is mahogany, costs $345. The bedroom shown is by Macy's, New York.



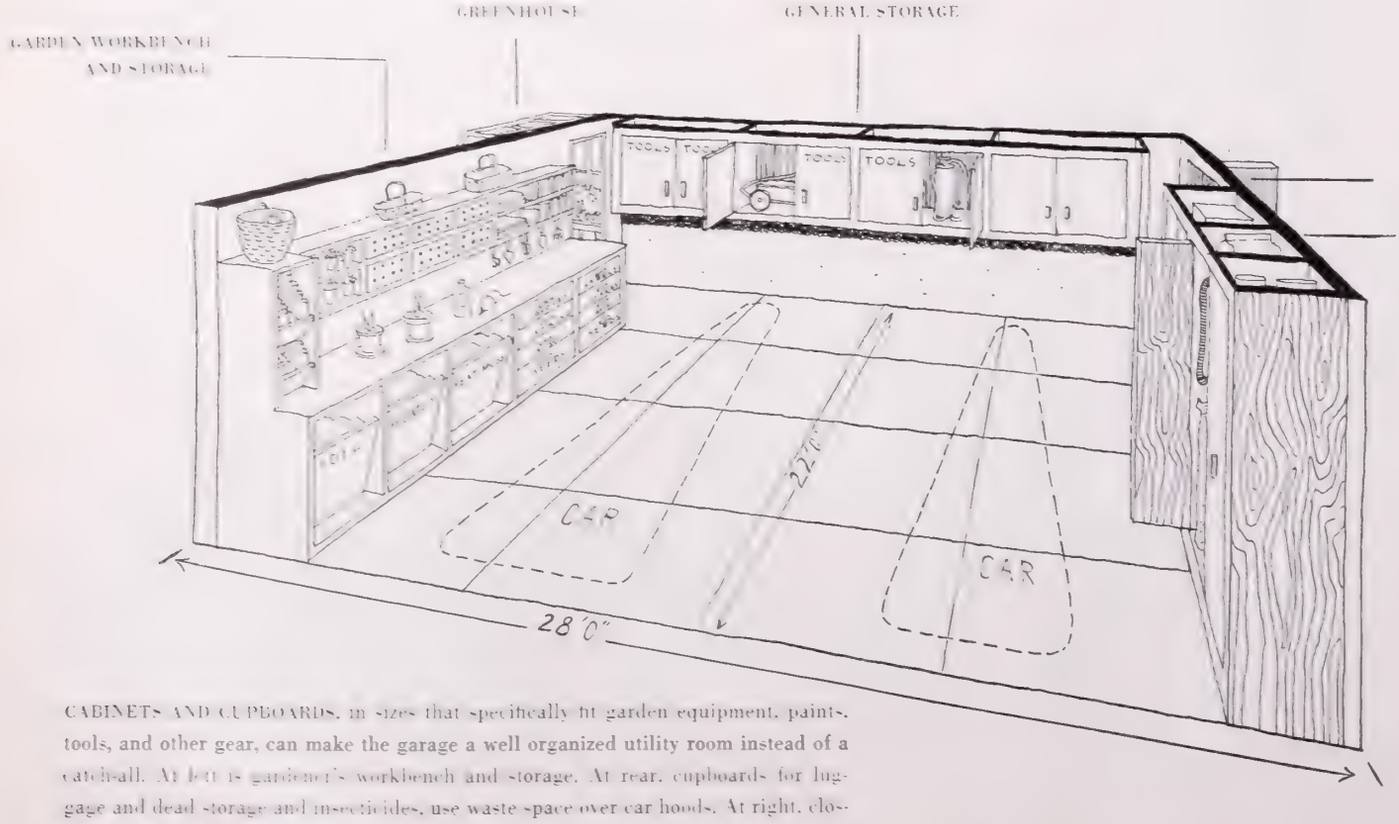
One bedside table for two

Set between black lacquer beds touched with gold ($130 each) the night table (20″ x 16″, $100) has, in addition to its shallow top drawer, a pull-out shelf, room for a radio or for books and an extra deep bottom drawer. This gives you space to keep your cosmetics or an electric pad out of sight.

Don't use horse-and-buggy thinking in planning your garage

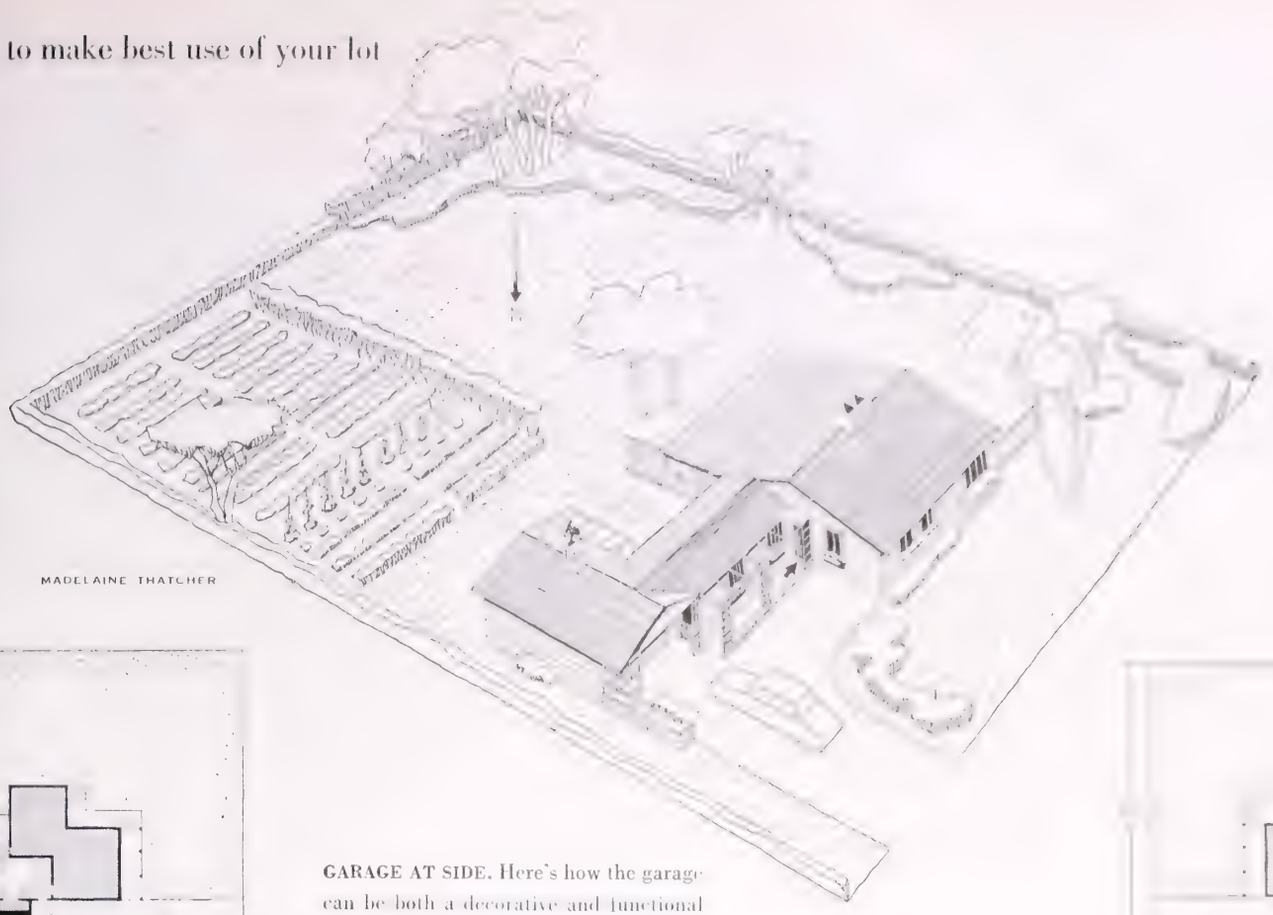
WHERE TO PLACE IT: The garage should be an integral part of your house, not a casual afterthought. It should be placed where it works best with your house plan and your site plan. In general, putting it at the front or side of the house is good. It will be convenient to the street and, if you connect garage and house with a roofed passage, you will be sheltered in bad weather. This location can also minimize the length of the driveway you must build, maintain, and keep clear of snow. At the same time, it allows for off-the-street parking without cutting up your whole lot. Your garage can help to screen your house from the street, too, and add privacy, a great boon if you have wide front windows. But be warned, some communities prohibit front garages, or specify how far they must be set back from the street. A side garage can help to fence off your service yard or screen your house and garden from neighbors. If your lot faces north, placing the garage before or beside the house can give protection and also save the south side for maximum sun, garden and outdoor living. An attached garage, connected to the house by a porch, a covered passage or a service wing, will give decorative lift and won't rob you of any windows and exposures. It often improves the appearance of a small, one-story house (though naturally, it costs more than if one garage wall were a joint wall of the house). A garage built into your basement is possible if you have a sloping lot; it saves extra foundation costs and land, cuts off no exposures. A separate (Continued on page 87)

Plan it for more than car storage



CABINETS AND CUPBOARDS, in sizes that specifically fit garden equipment, paints, tools, and other gear, can make the garage a well organized utility room instead of a catch-all. At left is gardener's workbench and storage. At rear, cupboards for luggage and dead storage and insecticides, use waste space over car hoods. At right, closets for power tools, screens, etc. Generous floor space is allowed to get around cars.

e it to make best use of your lot



MADELAINE THATCHER

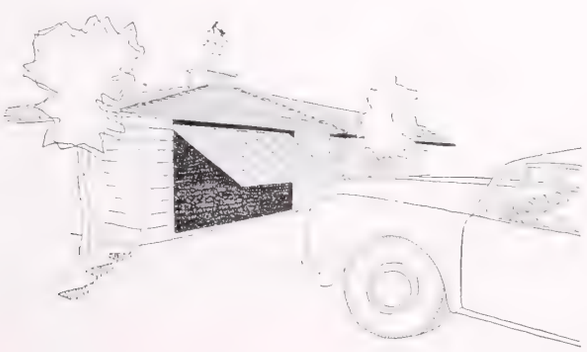
GE AT FRONT screens service from street, house and patio from . Little drive to build, keep up.

GARAGE AT SIDE. Here's how the garage can be both a decorative and functional asset to a small house. Its recessed entrance, trellis treatment dress it up. It is handy to all parts of house, connects to service and front entrances, adjoins service wing, shields service yard, permits some front-of-the-house parking.

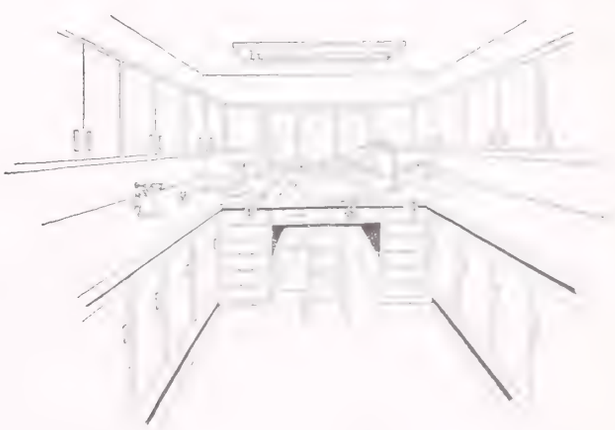


GARAGE AT BACK. Placed at north end handily connected to service wing, it saves south side of house for gardens.

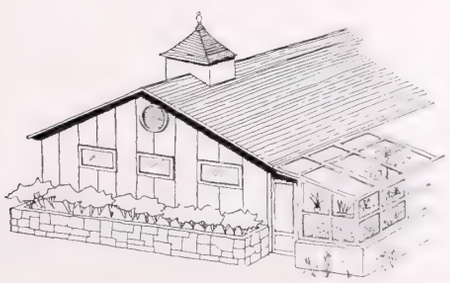
Equip it for easy operation



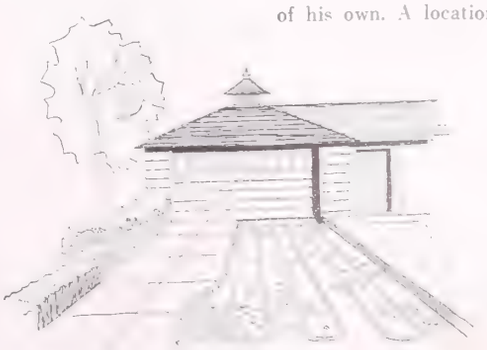
AUTOMATIC CONTROL OF DOOR. You can open or close your garage door, turn lights on or off, without leaving car. Radio control, electric connections do it.



HANDY MAN'S WORKSHOP: No feature is more welcome to the skilled man of the house than a well organized workbench of his own. A location next the garage, often a quiet spot.



GREENHOUSE ADJOINING GARAGE. A small lean-to greenhouse (available in ready-made, easily assembled unit) adds light in garage, is handy to garden.



SNOW-MELTING SYSTEM: No need to shovel snow or ice from your driveway if you install hot water or steam pipes in it. They can be connected to the hot water or steam-heating system in house.



HUSTON-PIX

THE HAROLD OLSONS and daughter Kristine in front of their house

Living room vs. room for living

This couple's space problem

is so common among young marrieds

that HOUSE & GARDEN decided to solve it.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson live in one of a row of neat little houses in Bayside, Long Island. A low rental (the Olsons are buying their house at the rate of $75 a month) repays Mr. Olson for the hour's commuting trip he takes every day to get to and from his office in the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. Since Mrs. Olson majored in design at the University of Southern California, she is interested in the looks of her rooms. Her knottiest problem is what to do with the tiny spare room, 8 by 12 feet, which contains two chests, a chair and a box spring and mattress (plan A) that will shortly be

eeded in the child's room by their 15-month-old daughter, ristine, who is fast outgrowing her crib. Mr. Olson has ad his eye on this tiny room for the drafting he often as to do in the evenings (he sometimes does free-lance ork). As they have many visitors from the West Coast, here they originally met, they would like to be able to put an occasional guest. Here is HOUSE & GARDEN'S advice to em (see plan B): buy a Simmons studio couch that opens t into a double bed. Place it in the near corner to make ace for an L-shaped shelf with built-in drafting board hose oblique angle will minimize the room's narrowness. nder this shelf, side by side, fit the pair of chests to form efficient dressing table with the addition of a wall mirror. astly, use a standard filing cabinet as a sofa end table hich will hold work papers and keep the room ready for -hour duty. For other space-saving beds which can lp you to solve parallel problems, turn to page 110.

Problem→



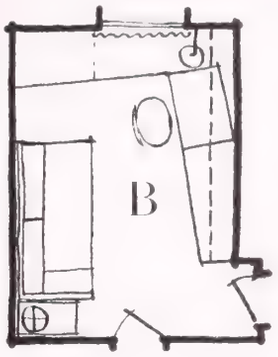


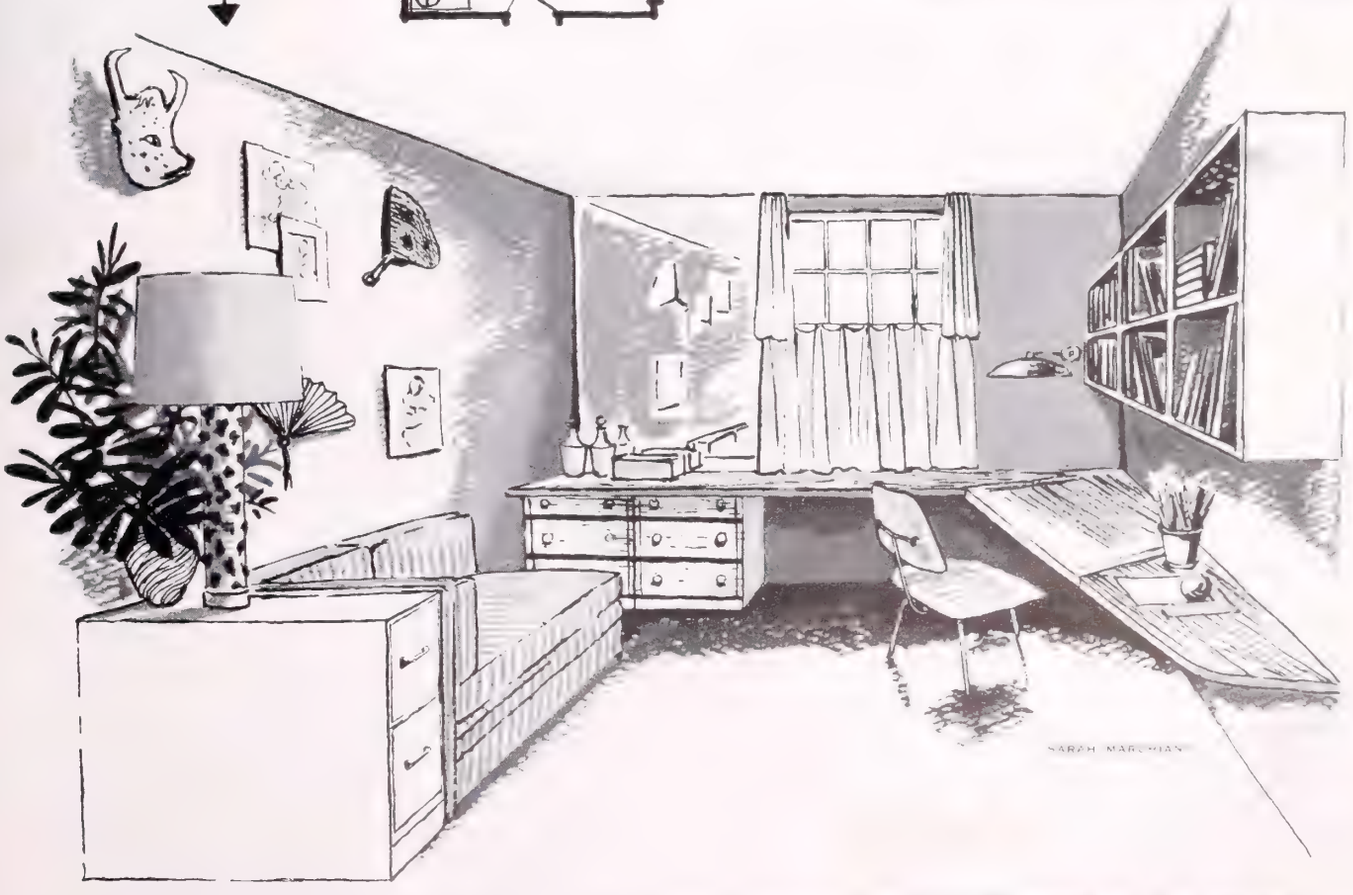
THE SPARE ROOM: [illegible]



THE SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH opens out into a full-size double bed, is available in a solid color boucle for about $190.

Solution→





A 24-HOUR-DUTY ROOM. Covered in La France's "Satin Stripe," the studio couch costs about $240. Mr. Olson, who is expert at home carpentry, can build the shelf himself. The swing-arm Hansen lamp costs $38, lights the new dressing table formed by the twin chests and drafting board. African-inspired mask was designed by Mrs. Olson.

House & Garden's Travelog

A DIRECTORY OF FINE HOTELS AND RESORTS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT THESE LISTINGS WRITE TO HOUSE & GARDEN'S TRAVELOG, 420 LEXINGTON AVE., N. Y. 17

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Santa Rita Hotel. 250 rms. Tucson's Social Center; Western Hosp. & Atmosphere. Superb cuisine; famous Dance Bands, Polo, Golf. Nick Hall, Mgr.

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Come and rejuvenate at America's most popular spa. Complete bathhouse facilities. Curative hot waters owned and recommended by the U. S. Gov't for arthritis, high blood pressure, heart disorders, etc. Golf, riding, scenic highways. Zestful climate of the pine-clad Ozark foothills. Cuisine for epicures. Illustrated folder, W. E. Chester, Gen. Mgr.

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Chapman Park Hotel & Bungalow. On Wilshire Blvd. Private pool, gardens, entertainment. Bride and Groom Broadcast. Famous Zephyr Room.

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CANDLEWOOD LAKE, DANBURY

Wildman's Landing Lodge. Ideal for Honeymoon. Picturesque setting. Charming accommodations. Sports. Bklt., write or call DAnbury 8-0840.

FLORIDA

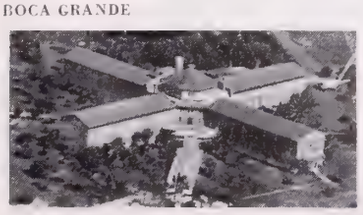
BELLEAIR



The Belleview-Biltmore

A complete resort hotel with distinct club atmosphere. Beach & Cabana club. Pool and Surf bathing. Championship golf course, tennis, fishing cruisers, dancing nightly. American Plan, $12 and up Per Person Daily. For Reservations or Brochure, write Don Church, Mgr., The Belleview-Biltmore, Belleair, Florida.

BOCA GRANDE



Boca Grande Hotel & Club

On Gulf of Mexico. Fireproof. Offers utmost in modern, restful surroundings. Rooms in hotel with private tile bath & shower. Superb cuisine. Private beach. Golf. Fishing. Rates: Hotel $30; Club $24; two persons, daily & up. Amer. Plan. Distinguished clientele. J. Spadaro, Owner-Gen. Mgr. Tel. 4251 or N. Y. Off. 51 E. 42, MU 2-3341.

Canadian Wonderland

ABOUT the time the Pilgrims were busy establishing Plymouth Rock as an American shrine, the first French colonists were roaming the St. Lawrence and cutting the first settlements out of the Canadian wilderness.

Joined by a never-ending ribbon of over 125,000 miles of land-surfaced roads, and many more miles of improved roads, are Canada's unique cities . . . Charlottetown on Prince Edward Island, the cradle of Canada's confederation; walled Quebec, with its steep, crooked streets and massive battlements; or Montreal, the largest French-speaking city outside of Paris, and Victoria which is reputed to be more English than any British town.

Winter sports have steadily grown and flourished and with the falling of the first delicate white flakes each winter, Montreal and Quebec pulse with a renewed vigor as they take their place as winter sports centers. Dozens of ski-trains and many miles of ice- and snow-free Laurentian highways transport gay, sports-hungry vacationists to the cozy ski lodges and modern hotels that are tucked away throughout this vast winter vacation area. Within easy reach in this Canadian Wonderland.

FLORIDA

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The Colony 18 mi. south of Palm Beach. Superb cuisine. Surf bathing, golf, tennis, fishing. In Summer, Kennebunkport, Me. Geo. M. Boughton, Pres.

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Sea Isle Apartments. New, luxuriously furnished, 300 feet to ocean. On famed Lauderdale Beach. Steam Heat—Shuffleboard. Bklt.: 3003 Viramar St.

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The Columbus. Right in the middle of everything! Miami's finest bayfront hotel—17 floors of luxurious living. Spectacular bay, ocean views. Booklet.

Dallas Park Hotel-Apartments. Fully equipped 1 to 4 rooms, electric refrigeration, kitchenettes, steam heat. Heart of Miami. Michael B. Whelan, Mgr.

The Venetian. Closest Miami hotel to ocean beaches. Central to all attractions. C. A. Crawford, Mgr., Biscayne Bay at 15th St.

MIAMI BEACH

The Good. Ocean at 43rd St. Private beach, cabanas. Superior food. Same ownership as Shoremede. Conservative. Reservations: G. S. Pickard, Mgr.

The Sea View. New, 14 floors, ocean front, pool, cabanas. "North Beach"—exclusive Bal Harbour Village. Illustrated color brochure.

The Shoremede—Oceanfront, "North Beach." New pool, cabanas. New ownership, same as Hotel Good. No change in policies. Reservations advised.

FLORIDA

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Marine Terrace Hotel

Located directly on the Ocean Front and 27th Street. A Honeymooners' Paradise. Intimate. Refined, Homelike. An ideal year 'round vacation spot. Large Private Beach. Excellent Cuisine. All rooms with bath and shower. Definite Reservations are necessary. American Plan only.

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New this year. Only apartment hotel on Ocean beach. Also on Lake Worth. Waterfront view from every room. Suites with 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, foyer, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath. Garage. The ultimate in luxury. Travel agents or write John M. Duff, Jr., Mng. Dir., 3400 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach, Fla.

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FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG



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A Resort Hotel of Merit—in beautiful surroundings, tropical gardens, patios, citrus gr... Broad, sunny verandahs . . . lounges . . . distinctly superior cuisine. Choice residential location close to every activity and interest. Open ... May. Mod. Amer. or Eur. plan. You'll like the Huntington and its real Southern hospitality. Pleasing rates. Booklet. Paul B. Barnes.

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Hotel Moraine on beautiful Lake Michigan o... you a pleasant combination of recreational ... tivities and restful informality. Fourteen a... of picturesque ravine woodland and two hund... and fifty rooms of graceful Georgian archi... ture. An ideal Sanctum for Honeymoon... European Plan.

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n winter lovely Québec, holiday at the baronial Chateau Frontenac. The service is unsurpassed . . . the hospitality, heart warming. Bus service o Lac Beauport and Valcartier ski slopes for guests of the Chateau Frontenac. Quaint shops . . . historic and religious shrines. Reservations: See your Canadian Pacific Agent, or write the Hotel Manager.

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ont Gabriel Club. A mountain top luxury ski sort. Open slopes and trails. Alpine Lift. 3 new pe tows. Hans Falkner Ski School.

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aurentide Inn. 60 mi. north of Montreal. meteous open slopes at door. 6 tows. $8 to $11 ily, meals included. Booklet.

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ONTEGO BAY

each View & cottages, directly opposite Doc r's Cave bathing beach. Pvt. balconies all rooms. ocktail bar. Ellis Edwards, Mgr.

asa Blanca. Ocean front, adjoining beach. alcony suites cottages. Orchestra, dancing on race overhanging sea. Discriminating clientele.

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he Fairfield Hotel & Country Club. Unique cation, overlooking town & bay. Bathing, tennis, lf, riding, polo, racing.

loucester House. Small, select. Opposite Doc r's Cave bathing beach. Comfortable, spacious oms with baths. Cool verandahs, cocktail lounge.

ood Hope, Falmouth P. O. All-inclusive rate vers everything from beach and horses to cock ils. Fine winter living, amongst fine people.

ichmond Hill Inn. Old colonial "great house", eached cottages, delightful location overlooking . Free transportation to beach.

ryall, Sandy Bay P. O. Charming house & e neal gardens. Pvt. beach, tennis, golf, riding ide ranch style). Secluded, restful.

PLANNING YOUR GARAGE

continued from page 33

garage, at a distance from the house, is usually inconvenient though some site dictate this arrangement. Located near the highway, with the house back from the main road, it may save driveway and maintenance expence but trudging between house and garage in bad weather is seldom fun. Corner lot give you more location choices. A garage at the rear of a corner lot can be easily accessible from a side street. This is not possible on an inside lot.

HOW TO PLAN IT: The cubic foot cost of garage construction is only about half that of the house. So it is a good idea to make this less costly space large enough to store cars efficiently and other things as well. You can use it for workshop, hobby room, gardener's bench, and extra storage.

The absolute minimum inside space to hold a single small or medium size car is 9½ to 10 feet wide by 18½ to 19 feet long. This will give you some clearance at the front, back and side of the car, and let you open car doors satisfactorily at one side. For larger cars you need 10½ to 11 foot width, 22 foot length. You would have to add 2 to 3 feet at sides or back of the garage to build in storage cabinets, work bench and other conveniences.

A two-car garage is the best bet for most households. It should be at least 19 to 20 feet wide inside by 22 feet long to take standard cars and give you enough space to avoid bumping walls and car and to get yourself in and out of the car comfortably. To include storage units and other desirable features, you must make these inside dimensions larger. Automobiles are less than 6 feet high, so a 7½ to 8 foot ceiling is feasible.

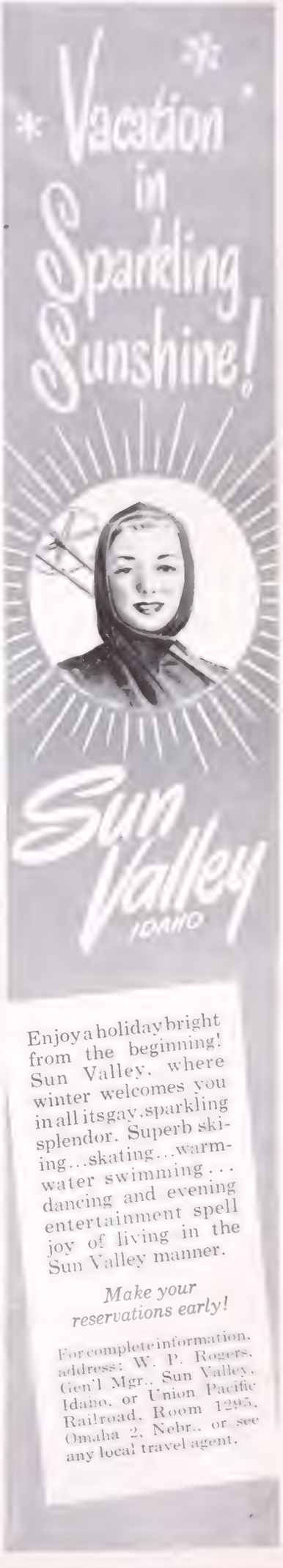
We should like to make a special plea for better looking garages, inside and outside. They need not be the catch-alls they so often are. With the kind of specifically organized storage we show on page 82, they can be neat in appearance and easy to keep in order. Garden tools and paraphernalia may be kept in cabinets and closets sized to their exact measure. In this way valuable power mowers and other electrical equipment are better protected. And rakes, hoes, fertilizers, lawn roller, baskets, hose, etc., which litter up the garage so hopelessly are easier to find and to care for. Outdoor furniture, awnings, screens, storm sash, ladders may be safely and inconspicuously stowed away when not in use if they have their own spots. Bicycles, scooters, sleds, skates can be somewhere other than underfoot (and are more likely to be put away) if there is special, marked storage space for them. And there may be special bins set aside for the old magazines you won't throw away, for paints, repair and upkeep equipment. All these things, and many more you have to store, will take up less room in cabinets designed to fit them than you will believe possible if you are accustomed to see them scattered about in the garage.

The exterior of the garage can take considerable improvement, too. If the garage is in the rear, consider its location. The front of the house and facing the street will be improved if [illegible] attractive and spoil the appearance of the whole [illegible] especially if the door is left open. Or the garage roof is extended over it, if walks, plant beds, and other features are used to frame a screen of several feet in front of the door, it can be an architectural asset. As our sketch at the top of page 83 shows, this added space can also connect garage to house under cover. There are many good treatments possible which make a feature of the garage front and give it interesting texture and scale with wood and masonry materials.

WHAT TO PUT IN IT: Equipment today looks after mechanical problems of your garage with small demand on you. Operation of the door, the lighting, even clearing the drive of snow, can be automatic if you wish. Ready-made doors, and the hardware which operates them, have been improved particularly. Overhead doors, in wide use, are raised to the garage ceiling, manually, in a single movement. There is no need to open, or hold open, two swinging doors to get your car in or out. In wintertime it is less of a problem to shovel snow away from the door to open it. You operate such doors from outside or inside with little more than a turn of the handle or slight lift because the hardware that controls it does the work for you no matter how heavy the door. Such hardware can be applied economically to old garage doors of different sizes as well as to new stock or custom ones. Lightweight metal doors, as well as wood ones, are among the attractive new, weathertight, ready-made designs available.

Automatic operation of the garage door can be controlled from your car. You press a button on your dashboard and the door opens or closes itself. Lights in the garage may be turned on or off as well. No car but yours can control the door because the sending mechanism in your car and the receiving mechanism on the door are tuned to one radio frequency. There are several types of such automatic controls. The radio control just described has a receiving coil located in the driveway over which your car must pass. Another works by electronic impulse within 85 feet of the garage door. Others use a switch beside the drive which the car driver operates from his seat. Still another has an electric eye arrangement.

Hot water or steam pipes installed in your driveway will end forever the chore of shoveling snow or removing ice from it. They can be laid in a solid slab of concrete or in a driveway made up of two narrow tracks for the car to pass over. Such a snow-melting and de-icing system can usually be connected to the regular hot water or steam heating system of your house. Unless your outside driveway is very large your heating plant should take care of it too. Or you can install a separate heating coil for the snow-melting job.



NEW HAMPSHIRE PRODUCTS



BROWN COMPANY



Almost a century ago, Brown Company of Berlin began as a sawmill on the banks of the Androscoggin River. In 1888, the firm built its first pulp mill and four years later its first paper mill. The concern, northern New Hampshire's largest industry, maintains an extremely active research department, whose efforts, combined with the technical "know how" of the production departments, contributes much to the excellence of the company's products. Brown Company is noted for sulphate and sulphite pulps, papers, Nibroc paper towels, a leather substitute known as Onco, and Solka-Floc, a filler used in the manufacture of plastics, rubber products, and adhesives.

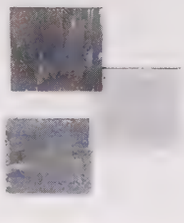
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PLASTILE is a floor tile of vinyl pla tic inseparably bonded to resin-impre nated cork. Composition makes it resi ient and quiet to tread. Non-porous su face resists dirt or grease absorptio and is easily cleaned. Made in indivi ual tiles and in sheet form 3/16 inch thick, it is available in a wide rang of solid colors or marbled pattern U. S. Stoneware Company, Akron, Ohi

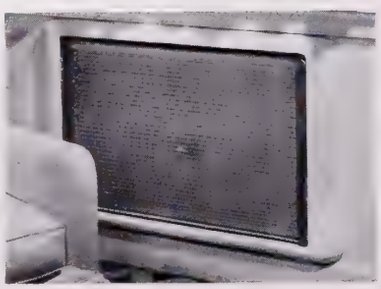
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ELECTRIC HAND TOOL polishes furni ture, car, linoleum; removes old paint rust; sands floors; sharpens garde tool blades; bores wood; drills metal grinds glass. Basically a grinding an polishing tool, optional equipmen converts it to buff polisher, a drill paint mixer, stone and metal cutter Other attachments too. $44.50, Porter Cable Machine Co., Syracuse, N. Y



RADIANT GLASS HEAT PANEL is ¼"- thick sheet of tempered glass (in alu minum frame) with aluminum alloy grid. Glass radiates heat when electri cally connected grid is switched on. Thermostats give individual control in each room. Panel needs no pipes, heat ing plant. 220-volt panel, $45; thermo stat, $22.50. Continental Radiant Glass Heat Corp., 521 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

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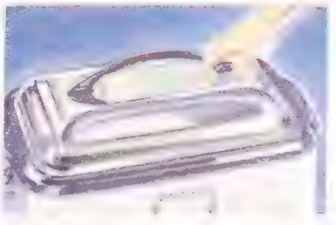


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CALENDAR OF PERENNIALS

continued from page 33

t be grown from divisions to be , it takes time to build up a k. Among the best new sorts avail- in fair quantity is Crimson Giant, ivid single often four feet in size. en is the best double pink we have d. A glorious blend is the semi- ible Rose Mist, a carmine and silver ted beauty. All these are hardy.

A plant for every garden is *thrum* Morden's Pink. By far the t loose-strife, it stands sun or shade l may attain four-foot spikes of a ely rose-pink. It does not seed or t all over the garden, either. Truly wy, it blooms till fall if old spikes kept removed.

Purely for shade is the dainty *centra formosa* Sweetheart. Its typi- l sprays of pure white bloom till frost a plant a foot and a half or less in ight. Divide it every third spring and n't let it get too dry; peat may be lded to its soil. A new favorite will be e hardy *Penstemon* Rose Elf, a three- ot version of the lanky *P. barbatus*, aring spikes of clear rose from June August. Glossy foliage adds to its arm.

Just a few words about *Geum*, the vely avens of the strawberry tribe. he richly colored sprays, usually two et above interesting large leaves, are dmired by all, but many gardeners ose their plants every year. If that has een your experience, try Dolly North. range-yellow; Princess Juliana, yel- ow; Fire Opal, tawny orange; or Wilton Ruby, dark red. These will stay with you and bloom over a long period.

Dark blue spikes from July until frost appear on *Veronica* Blue Peter, a stocky 18-inch form of *V. spicata*. A hy- brid of *V. spicata* and the late bloom- ing, dark blue *V. subsessilis* is the new Blue Champion. A sturdy two-and-a- half-foot plant, it blooms both before and after *V. subsessilis*, from July to October, bearing clear blue flowers on long spikes.

Irises and poppies may need a specialist to appraise them properly. To us, iris Great Lakes is a beautiful light blue and the Curtis Giant pop- pies have a promising future. Lilies also have marvelous new hybrids com- ing on, especially from Oregon. How- ever, we should mention the Creelman strain of *Lilium regale* for its later bloom, huge flowers and notable petal texture. *L. centigale*, a more slender flower than *regale*, also has fine, leath- ery petals. A truly hardy *Scabiosa* from Vermont is the Blue Snowflake pincushion, light blue, long in bloom. Since it will not come true from seed, it will never be over-abundant. An- other partial shade lover, *Astilbe fanal*, has a glowing red spike 18 inches long. The feathery plumes are magnificent in rich moist soils.

Along about July the old hardy *Platycodon*, or balloon-flower, starts its long season. You can now have it in double flowers almost like gar- denias, true to color, in white, shell pink, blue and lavender. Perhaps Bristol Belle, the double lavender, will be the most popular of this trou- ble-free group. Shasta daisies have al- ways been popular, but it seems as if the more ever-blooming and double they become, the more their hardi- leaves them. Now available, to some ex- tent, is *Shasta aglaya*, a large, long stemmed, fluffy hybrid of the almost full double Marconi type. It has win- tered successfully even north of Rochester, New York.

The vigorous old coneflower, *Rudbeckia* Golden Glow, which casts its six-inch stems of shaggy yellow over most American farmyards, now has a more refined offspring, Golden Globe. The flowers of the latter are more sym- metrical, but it will probably be just as invasive. It should prove useful for semi-wild plantings. A non-weedy *Rudbeckia* is Bright Star, a superior coral-crimson daisy of good size.

Phlox is a summer standby, and the new rich red Charles Curtis prom- ises to become popular. But be sure you get the true variety, as some nurs- eries are unwittingly selling Spitfire under that name. Spitfire, also sold as Frau Anton von Mauntner. Orange Beauty and Free Netherlands, is also splendid. It is a glorious, non-fading salmon-orange, but hardly the sunset- red of Charles Curtis. Purple Heart is a rich, velvety purple phlox, effective in combinations with yellow. Pinkette is a very light pink that is finding in- creased favor. From Holland comes Mies Copijn, light pink with a red eye. As yet it has not been re-named for American trade.

While not altogether new, *Echi- nops* Taplow Blue, a fine new globe thistle, is still rare in gardens. Its large, round flower is bluer and is gen- erally better for cutting or drying than the older forms.

Toward autumn, we see the sneezeweed, *Helenium* Sunburst, as a good clean yellow, only two-and-a-half- feet tall. Among the new asters we have notably the British group: Peace, a large silvery rose; Plenty, a lovely large light blue; Prosperity, the third member, an undecided pinkish laven- der of doubtful beauty and no special merit. A nice dwarf which seldom grows over 18 inches tall is Little Red Boy, about as clear a red as the genus boasts. Very late in the season is Blue Cloud, a medium blue, usually not in bloom until October 15, but frost-hardy.

It was a privilege to see the new anemone, Kriemhilde, last October. It is a beautiful blend of creamy pearl- pink, and a lusty grower. The stems were the thickest ever seen on an anemone in this section, and lend character to the plant.

The season usually closes with chrysanthemums, which are now ready in great variety. One of the best is Carnival, a huge double, almost orange in color. Tapestry, also very large, is a pink ashes-of-roses blend, in bloom September 15. The sensa- tional Golden Carpet, a veritable rug of golden pompons, is almost a crawl- ing variety. Pepita is a busy button pompon, opening eggshell yellow, and ending pure white, with a startling red eye. For cushion chrysanthemum lov- ers, Red Cloud, with two-and-a-half- inch flowers of velvety crimson-scarlet, looks very promising.

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Forty-niner

1949 All-America Winner

There's a thrill in store for you when you see the first flower of this spectacular new bi-color in your garden. Startlingly brilliant in its contrast, the inside of the petals is a vivid Red, while out- side they are Chrome to Straw Yellow. Blending beautifully, the vivid colors retain their richness until the last petal falls. $2.50 each . . . 3 for $6.30.



Tallyho 1949 All-America Winner

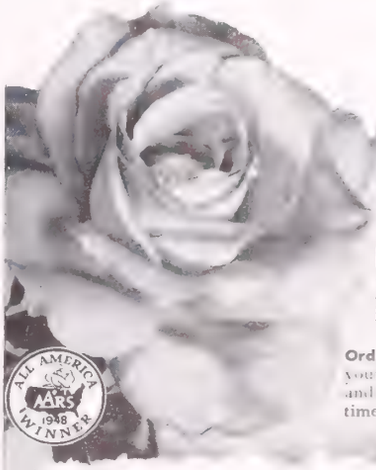
New in its unique coloring, yet charming with its wealth of old fashioned fragrance . . . Tallyho was judged the finest for 1949 by experts from coast to coast. The soft pink of the inside of the petals blends pleasingly with the deep Cardinal Red of the outside. Long, tight buds open slowly into large full blooms. An easy-to- grow plant. $2.50 each . . . 3 for $6.30.

Taffeta

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The delicately blended pastel hues of Taffeta range from red through salmon to a delightful peach tone. Perfect buds on long stems, great vigor of the plant and outstanding success in gardens everywhere made Taffeta the outstanding new rose of 1948. $2.00 each . . . 3 for $5.10.





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ADVENTUROUS GARDENER

continued from page 40

Indian Spring, which came in clear rose only. Indian Summer is a mixture. It blooms in reasonable profusion on a plant five feet tall.

Another near-casualty of the war was *Lilium philippinense* Snow Drift. Like the familiar *Lilium philippinense* (now called *L. Formosanum* by the botanists), it is easy to grow from seed. Good blooms can be expected in 10 months. It is August-flowering. The color is much whiter than the parent, and as many as 12 long white trumpets are borne on a single stem. The individual flowers are about six inches long. A lily that can be grown from seed solves the problem of disease control. In most areas, the common tiger lily plays Typhoid Mary and infects all other members of its family with mosaic, though the tiger lily itself is resistant. Lilies from seed do not have mosaic, and if they become infected later, can easily be replaced by a new crop from seed.

Mirabilis uniflora may not be a new flower, but rates as a novelty because only a few botanists know it. The flowers are "hose in hose" and are unlike the usual four o'clock bloom. Perhaps "trumpet-in-trumpet" would describe them more accurately since they are long and slender. The color is a bright rose.

Another plant from the wilds, new to all but the botanist, is the sunflower Silver Gold. Under ordinary cultivation its height is six to seven feet. leaves are covered with a whitish do or silvery pubescence. The individu blooms are four to five inches acro and, surprisingly enough, make exc lent cut flowers. I recommend wherever a tall background plant needed.

A Scotsman in California has p fected a super large-flowered Scot viola. In size, quality and color ran it is superb. Violas should be m widely grown; they keep blooming der conditions where pansies s flowering. With this large-flower strain you can get the same effect with pansies, plus longer bloomi

Phlox gigantea Mellow Moon i lovely thing. The color is that shade of primrose yellow which see to blend with everything, even mager Plants are 15 to 18 inches tall, and individual florets between one an quarter and one and a half inches.

Offered by one firm in 1948, pe nia Fringed White Mound is still n enough to deserve special mention. T is a compact, strong-growing pl that never looks shabby. It is an cellent bedder, destined to supers all other white petunias for this p pose.

Another petunia of distinction Silver Medal, named for the sil medal it won in the All America tri The color is unusual: salmon pink w

(*Continued on page 93*)

GARDEN GUIDE

Here is a list of some of the things to be found in the new 1948 Sh Guide of Kelsey Nursery Service. Copy free on request (except 2 west of Iowa). Will be ready in late February—but write NOW

AZALEAS

70 Choice Varieties mostly in small especially sizes. Both evergreen and deciduous.
Gable's Hybrid Azaleas—a new race of real hardy kinds. Sensational colors never before in really hardy plants. 3 year olds, 5 assorted, 8 to 12 in. $8.50.
Hinocrimson Azalea Much improved hardier Hinodigiri—sensational! 8 to 10 in. B.&B., 2 for $7.00

BLUEBERRIES

10 New Giant Blueberries—strong 4 year-old (bearing age) now 1½ feet high, assorted named varieties, our selection, but all good, $10.00.

EVERGREENS

Kelsey Berrybush Yew dark green evergreen rather dwarf, bushy. Covered with brilliant red berries in autumn. 18 inch B.&B. plant for $6.00.
Japanese Yew—upright "Capitata" form. By the hundred and by the thousand. Smallest sizes as low as 10c each in quantities.
Dwarf Evergreens—mostly grafted, rare and interesting shapes. Will never grow out of place in foundation plantings.
Yew Hedge—set 18 inches apart, 25 Upright Hardy Yew will make 37 feet of insect-free hedge that takes care of itself. Plants now 15 to 18 inches high, twice transplanted, sturdy, 25 for $32.50.
3 New Pyramidal Yews Result of years of work hardy yews (new 1946) narrower than Irish yew! New shapes, new colors.

FLOWERING TREES

Franklinia, the only tree that blooms in fall. Sizes from $3.50 and up. Also Japanese Flowering cherries, Chinese Crabs, Magnolias, Tree Lilac, Tree Azalea, etc.
Rare Dogwood Varieties—not just the white-flowering but pink as well. Also Double-flowering (like white roses); also a form with yellow berries that the birds leave on a little longer than ordinary red berries.

FLOWERING VINES

A Wisteria that Really Blooms!—New Wisteria praecox blooms at half the age of other named sorts. Long blue clusters, vigorous grower. Also named Japanese forms, Chinese, etc. Better sorts of Clematis, Climbing Roses, Bignonia, etc.

FRUIT TREES

Standard Size Trees—Honestly grown, healthy absolutely true to name. Top size two-year as well as older; low prices. All the best varieties.
Dwarf Fruits—All varieties, from $2.60 They can be pruned, sprayed or picked with ladders. Groups should be selected for pro pollenization, and we offer a suggested minimum selection of six: 2 Apples (Wealthy and Intosh), 2 Pears (Clapp Favorite and Bartlett), 1 Plum (German prune), 1 Peach (Elberta). All 6 are 2-year size, fruit possible next for $25.00.
Older, fruiting age, we have a 3-year-old in all but the peach. We offer five plants apples, 2 pears and 1 plum as above—for $31
You may add additional varieties to the al collections, which take care of all basic pollen ing at the rate of $3.75 for each extra 2-ye $5.25 for each extra 3-year-old.

GROUND COVERS

Protect your banks from erosion with Vi minor (heavy clumps $12.00 per 100). Pac Sandra under trees where grass will not gro $9.00 per 100. Many others to choose from.

PEONIES, LILIES, ETC.

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The best New Kinds (as well as the old). ranged so you can quickly select and know w you are doing. Priced lower than most for quality plants. Aster Frikarti, Verbascum P Domino, Astile Fanal, Penstemon Fire B Dianthus Old Spice, Christmas Rose, etc.

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Rhododendrons for 35 cents!—Native species the smallest grade (12-15 inches) that can safely handled with the smallest earth-ball, 35c to 75c each, depending on quantity orde Heavier grade too: 5 assorted 18 to 24 in. B $15.75.

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ADVENTUROUS GARDENER

continued from page 92

rosy sheen. In our trials, the plant owed unusual ability to stand adverse additions without breaking up or getg leggy.

Calendula Pacific Golden Giant is other plant which has an unusual bit of growth. It branches from the se with long stems arising from the own. The flowers are uniformly large an unusual blend of two tones of ange. The combination of large flows, 30-inch stems and brilliant color uld be enough to recommend it. Add that the fact that this is one calenla which keeps on blooming in spite summer heat and you have a flower ith too many good qualities to pass). We find that, in the Middle West, a second planting of calendulas between July 1 and 10 gives us summer plants for fall flowering. They come into bloom about the first week in September. Because the plants are young and vigorous, the quality of bloom is much higher than that from older plants from spring seeding. Also, try disbudding calendulas: they will produce bigger flowers.

The Princess type of aster is relatively new, with quilled ray flowers and a full crested center. With excellent stem length and liberal bloom, this type is valuable both for garden effect and cutting. This year, the introduction of Linda, a clear brilliant rose in this class, further extends its usefulness.

YOUR PATIO continued

Here is more information on the furniture shown on page 71.

Prices are approximate.

Tan Keppel-Green dining table $66; chairs $33 each; chaises $36 each; foot stool $21; rectangular table $56; round table $72, at New Design Inc., New York.

Molla square table, Pittsburgh Plate Glass top, $340; dining chair $70, at Lammert Furniture Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

John B. Salterini sofa $270; chairs, box cushions with springs $130 each. Dayton Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Ficks Reed sectional sofa $165 each section; side chair $29; nest of three tables $65, at Paine's of Boston.



Tottly's

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MEDIATOR—Our newest rose, has long pointed buds that open into flowers of coral-pink, shading to salmon-pink at the base. The heavy, reddish-green foliage contrasts strikingly with the blossoms, each containing about 45 petals. A distinctive perfume completes its attraction.

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COPPER LUSTRE—(Pat. 641)—This vigorous Hybrid Tea has strong stems, dark green leaves, and is especially disease resistant. The buds are long and pointed, coppery pink, shading to peach red. The large blooms measure about 5 inches in diameter, have a delicate jasper pink tone and shade into deep yellow. The fragrance is a captured bit of heaven.

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New ROSES

Year after year, garden lovers look to Wayside for the world's finest new introductions. Two superb new *"All America Rose Winners for 1949"* TALLYHO and FORTY-NINER are worthy selections.

Tallyho (illustrated) is a large, lovely pink tea-rose of exceptional substance—perfectly hardy in any section of the country.

Forty-Niner. Brilliant bi-color with the outside of petals a rich chrome-yellow and the inside the vivid orient-red of chinese lacquer.

Among the one hundred and fifty rose offerings listed and colorfully illustrated in Wayside's catalog are many other new introductions and outstanding Rose winners of long proven merit.

New PERENNIALS

This year, Wayside has many outstandingly beautiful new offerings . . . eighteen exciting new perennials, all guaranteed superior quality "Root-strength" plants, available only at Wayside.

Three New Hardy English Asters. *"Peace"*, *"Plenty"* and *"Prosperity"*. These magnificent new Asters produce thousands of flowers fully 2" across in charming pink-lavender, soft blue and rose-pink. Easy to grow anywhere and excellent for cutting.

Two New Border Pinks. *Dianthus Evangeline* (soft persian rose) and *Dinah* (deep persian rose with maroon center). Both of these enchanting perennials flower profusely spring and fall. They exude a spicy, clove fragrance and grow 8 to 10 inches tall.

New TREES *and* SHRUBS

Bronze Leaved Smoke Tree. (Rhus Cotinus Rubrifolius). Handsome bronze tinted foliage with a bronze colored plume giving the illusion of smoke encircling this fine, rare garden shrub.

Lilac, Esther Staley. The only truly PINK LILAC. Just a few of these delightful, pure pink Lilacs will be available this spring. Flowers are single, moderately large and bloom in mid-season. Healthy plants with remarkable vigor.

Lilac, Clarke's Giant. The largest and best Lilac in existence. Huge clusters of soft gentian-blue flowers attaining a length of 12 inches or more.



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The flowers of General George Patton are enormous in size, measuring 4 inches in diameter. The petals are a brilliant, dark red with fluted golden tips. Averaging 3½ feet in height, this exceptional perennial blooms all summer producing 60 or more huge flowers on a single plant. Will grow anywhere, even in poor soil. Illustrated at right.



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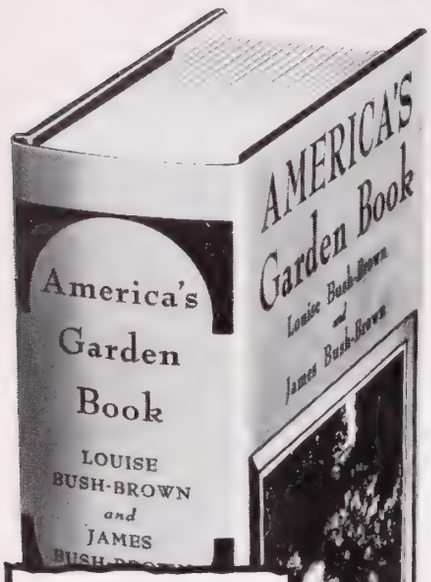
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Partial Contents

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Design: Landscape design; placing house on site; design of estate, small properties; foundation planting; trees and shrubs; flower garden designs, etc.
Construction Problems: Grading; drainage; terraces; banks; garden walls, paths, steps, pools, fountains; fences; etc.
Lawns: New lawns; preparation of soil, seed; poor and shady soils; maintenance; renovation; control of pests, diseases, weeds, etc.
Vines: Soil preparation; supports; maintenance; annual and perennial vines.
Trees: Planting mature and young trees; transplanting; fertilizing; watering; spraying, pruning; uses; etc.
Shrubs: Planting and transplanting; pruning; descriptive list, outstanding shrubs, etc.
Hedges: Types; planting; care and trimming; list of hedge material.
Annuals: Exposures and soils; thinning; pinching back; culture; selection; various colors and uses; tabular list.
Biennials: Selected cultural list of biennials.
Herbaceous Perennials: Planning the border; propagation; preparation of soil; maintenance, mulches; perennials for various uses, situations, and soils; etc.
Bulbs, Corms, and Tubers: Spring and Summer bulbs; Dahlias; Gladiolus, Irises.
Lilies: Soil requirements; planting procedure; propagation; lilies of special merit.
Roses: Location of rose garden; soil requirements; double digging; trenching; fertilizing; planting procedure; pruning; Winter protection, etc.
Rock and Wall Gardens: Rock gardens; design and construction; planting and mulching; constructing the dry wall; shrubs for rock gardens; etc.
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CRAB APPLES continued from page 34

Planted near this pale pink tree, *M. atrosanguinea* makes a charming picture. It, too, is very free flowering, with deep carmine buds opening into bright pink flowers. Its fruits are not conspicuous. The tea crab apple, *Malus hupehensis*, formerly called *M. theifera*, is unique in habit. Its branches grow upward, giving a rather vase-like effect. The pale-pink-to-white blossoms cover the long wand-like branches. It is not showy in fruit.

Burdened by the name *Malus zumi calocarpa*, and sometimes listed as *M. sieboldi calocarpa*, the red-bud crab apple is little known, which is a pity, for it is a beauty. The tiny deep pink buds open into a million pale stars, and in the fall its branches are hung thickly with clustered deep red apples no bigger than cranberries, which cling to the tree into late winter. These two outstanding seasons of effectiveness make it my favorite among the crab apples. A relative called Bob White holds its yellow fruit even longer. These long-persisting apples retain their attractive appearance for an amazing time and keep open house for the birds. There is such a tree in the flowering apple collection at Swarthmore College where, on many a bitter morning, I have seen a robin or two stuffing down a large breakfast.

The pear-leafed crab apple, *M. prunifolia*, with long, generously arching branches hung with inch-wide crimson fruits, is a fine sight in early fall. Its flowers are white. Like some of the other flowering apples, forms of this vary, some having yellow fruit. Another tree grown for pretty fruit rather than its bloom is the cutleaf crab apple, *M. toringoides*. Its white flowers open with the later American crabs, and its fruit give an effect of light pinkish red. It is subject to fire blight in some sections.

Among the smaller crab apples is the Arnold, *M. arnoldiana*, with long arching branches covered with large pink and white flowers followed by a plentiful crop of yellow rosy-cheeked fruits the size of smallish cherries. Siebold, with pale pink flowers and red to yellow fruit, is also small. Smallest of all is the Sargent crab apple which only reaches six to eight feet in height though it may be twice as broad. Its pure white flowers are followed by many small red fruits which are quickly eaten by the birds. Some of the forms in commerce are not the true dwarf.

Among apples too large for the average place are the Siberian crab apple, *Malus baccata*, and its variety *mandshurica*, with large fragrant white flowers, first of all to open. New and smaller varieties in this group are Beauty, narrow in habit, with white flowers and brilliant red fruit, and the pink and white flowered Des Moines which holds its fine red fruits until spring. The medium-sized white-flowered and crimson-fruited Dolgo crab apple is also related.

The American varieties come into bloom as the Asiatic crab apples are finishing. Their bloom is less abundant.

(*Continued on page 95*)

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CRAB APPLES continued from page 94

it the individual flowers are larger d finer, and also fragrant. The green- h fruits are not conspicuous. Two arieties of the lovely wild sweet crab pple, *Malus coronaria*, are commonly rown—Charlotte, with double or semi- ouble pink flowers and Nieuwland, ith brighter double blossoms.

The prairie crab apple, *Malus oensis*, is one of the most beautiful lowering trees of the Middle West, ighting up the edges of woodlands. Its louble variety, Bechtel, *M. ioensis lena*, has fragrant flowers like neat little pink roses. This delightful tree has a way of having whole branches die, or of dying completely, after 10 or 15 years of apparent good health, but it is still worth growing in spite of this.

Red-tip is supposed to be a hybrid of the prairie crab apple, *niedzwetzkyana*. It is a charmer, with pink flowers and young leaves tipped red. Flame, a very hardy, slender, upright tree, has pale flowers and loads of bright fruits that seem to indicate an Asiatic strain.

HOW TO USE THEM

The crab apples can be used in several ways. As small trees for the lawn they cannot be surpassed, and even a small place has room for one or two. They may be used in mixed borders of shrubs and small trees. They may flank a vista into a garden, or be used as points of interest in the garden itself.

The early crab apples open during the last part of April near New York, as the double Japanese cherries are fading, blooming with the late daffodil with bleeding hearts, early tulips, early dwarf iris, *ajuga*, *Polemonium reptans*, *Viburnum carlesi*, and *Kalmia latifolia* and *K. schlippenbachi*. They combine well with all these except early tulips in bright scarlet or orange. The late apples bloom with the long-lasting bleeding hearts, late tulips, flowering almonds, dogwoods, lilacs, early deutzias, mertensia and *Phlox divaricata*.

The clear pink crab apples are best kept away from Japanese maples and pink dogwood. Their spring delicacy is eclipsed by the harsh coloring of the maples, and does not harmonize with the salmon pink of the opening dogwoods. They look well with tender young green foliage, and with the dark of evergreens. They are best with clear flower colors. Deep blue-violet, such as comes in some dwarf iris and pansies, is an excellent touch at their feet. Their airy delicacy makes a wonderful contrast with the smoother and more dignified tulips in shades of pink, rose, purple, light yellow and white.

The purple-leaved varieties need lighter companions such as *Malus floribunda* and others with white or pale pink flowers. They should be kept away from forsythia, especially *F. spectabilis*, which is a brassy yellow. Some of the soft-blended breeder tulips look effective with their foliage.

In sunny, airy situations with average good soil and drainage, the crab apples thrive. They may be planted in

(*Continued on page 96*)

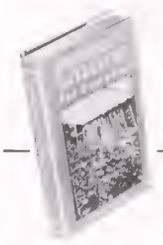
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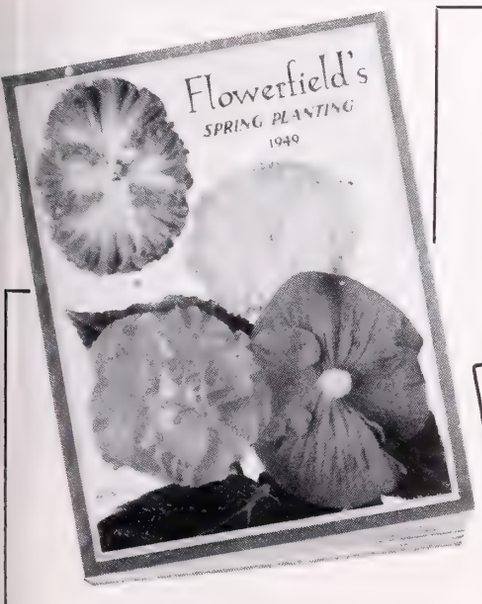
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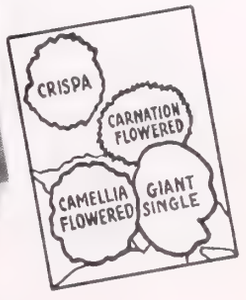
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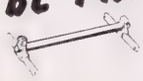
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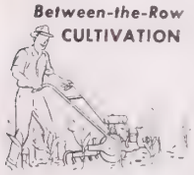


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By sea: Alcoa Steamship Line sai from New Orleans to Kingston eve other week in 3 days, $240; round tri $480.

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CRAB APPLES continued from page 95

either spring or fall except in the colder regions where spring planting is best. Small sizes, three to five feet, may be planted with bare roots, but larger specimens must be moved with a ball of earth. They need but little pruning. Crossed branches must be removed from time to time, and long growth may be headed in to make a balanced, formal-looking plant.

HOW TO CONTROL PESTS

These small trees are subject to the same pests as other apples. Scale insects are controlled with a dormant spray of miscible oil. Tent caterpilla may invade, and should not be burne out, but the nest wiped out with a ker sene-soaked rag on a stick at dusk whe the caterpillars are at home. Th American apples are subject to fi blight. Dying branches should promptly removed and burned. Ced rust may also attack American varietie blotching the leaves brown in summe A colloidal sulfur spray is recommen ed for this, used several times startin in early spring. However, many flowe ing apples flourish for years witho any spraying at all.



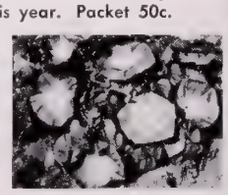
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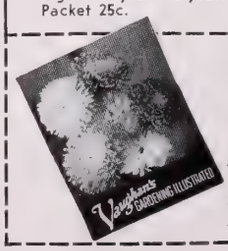
These tremendous tomatoes are the talk of amateur gardeners all over the country. The agricultural editor of a leading Chicago newspaper writes: "Giant Tree Tomato is producing heavily, with each tomato weighing more than a pound. The vines, trained on stakes, tower 7 or more feet high . . . the tomatoes are enormous . . . one can make a full salad."

George Cooper, veteran tomato grower of Minneapolis, sent three fruits that weighed exactly 5 pounds to Paul Light, columnist on the St. Paul Pioneer Press, who published this thank-you note: "Thanks . . . for the biggest, reddest, fattest tomatoes I've ever seen. Three of them have supplied the Lights' considerable salad needs for almost a week."

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RESEARCH continued from page 13

planting so as to need no thinning ter germination. Theoretically a per-ct environment for the seed can be eated by incorporating various chem-als in the coating material, such as ngicides, plant hormones, plant foods, tc. In practice, several crops have enefited by pelleting. In the case of eets, for instance, it has enabled rowers to section the compound fruit rdinarily planted as a seed. This sin-le seed produces only one plant in-tead of the usual cluster of crowded eedlings. Thinning has been elimin-ated and weeding simplified. Tomatoes, oo, are improved by pelleting.

Other experimental plantings, how-ver, have not been nearly so success-ul. The vegetable specialist for the important Belle Glade Station in Flo-rida, for instance, told me that let-tuce and endive plantings were total failures. Lettuce seed held on his desk for a week took up enough moisture to destroy germination even before planting.

What, then, can the amateur ex-pect from pelleting?

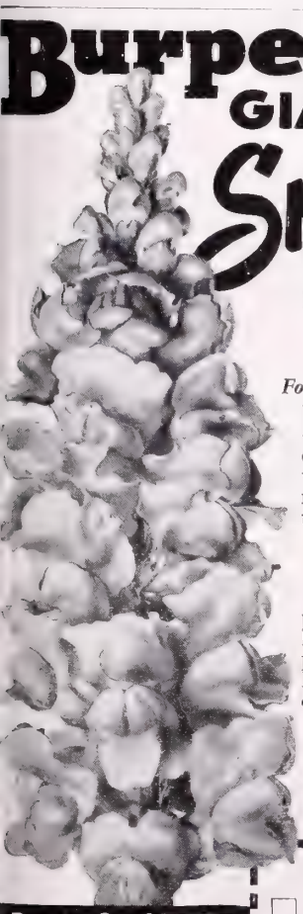
For the time being, not much. Perhaps direct-sown tomato seed is the most promising. But few amateurs di-rect-sow: most of them want to use transplants. Tests I saw at Michigan State College show that germination in the flat when seed is sown indoors is not improved by pelleting. In fact, prac-tically every test showed *lower* ger-mination for pelleted seed. Beet seed, if single "sectioned" seeds are pelleted, might be a possibility. Carrot... too ...d ways miserable to thin, ought to be given a trial. For the rest of the list of vegetable crops, however, we can only render the decision of the old Scottish courts, "Not proven!

In the field of fungicide treatmen-dous progress has been made, both for seed treatment and for spraying plant-Some of these are so much better than old-time materials that sulfur, Bor-deaux and lime-sulfur are all but obsolete. Not only do these newer products give better control, but they are less drastic in their effects on plants.

This improvement has not, how-ever, been pure gain. Most of these newer materials prove to be highly specific. They will wipe out one disease, but not touch a similar disease on the same plant.

For this reason, I suggest a talk with your seedsman before the spring rush begins, to find out more about these new materials. You will learn that these are not universal cure-alls to be used indiscriminately on the entire gar-den. But when used on recommended species for listed diseases, they do look significant and useful.

Now old stuff, 2,4-D can still make scientific news. Today, perhaps, more money is being spent on 2,4-D research than on most crops. With a hundred or more trained men working on its appli-cation, under widely different condi-tions and with varied ideas in mind, they're bound to make progress.



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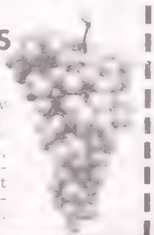
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RESEARCH continued from page 97

Last summer saw extensive trials of the idea of pre-emergence spraying (mostly on corn) to kill weed seedlings as they emerge from the soil. In the Middle West, we learned what wouldn't work. At corn planting time, the weather was dry and it stayed dry for four weeks afterwards. We got no control at all: treated fields were just as weedy as the untreated. In other sections, some fields were never touched with the hoe or cultivator all season, yet remained weed-free. Others needed to be touched up with a cultivator after the effects of early sprays wore off, but the labor needed to grow an acre of corn was cut substantially.

The present status of pre-emergence spraying is probably that of a promising experiment which calls for plenty of additional work to solve important problems.

Weed killers other than 2,4-D show real progress. Amateurs, on reading about this, have rushed to their seedsmen to demand these newer weed controls (the majority of them are petroleum products).

Knowing the home gardener and his problems, however, my suggestion would be to forget the whole idea. In spite of what the commercial grower thinks, problems of the amateur are tough. For one thing, he cannot select the time to spray his plots. If one week end happens to be rainy, he may lose his chance on a certain crop. Timing is all-important with these weed killers: two days may make the difference between success and failure. So is dosage: too much is as fatal as not enough.

Tremendous progress has been made in the insecticide field. Ever since the discovery of DDT set off the race to discover new bug killers, we have been bewildered by the introduction of product after product, each making its precursor obsolete.

This richness of new materials has not solved all our problems, however. There is the question of selectivity, for instance. DDT kills the codling moth on apple trees, but also destroys the enemies of the red mite, which DDT does not touch. Hence red mites build up to tremendous proportions and do more damage than the codling moth.

In an attempt to solve this, some manufacturers have brought out "shotgun" mixtures, containing several of these new preparations, designed to control all ills to which plants are heir, whether fungic, entomological or physiological. But the use of these general mixtures does mean a waste of most of the ingredients they contain (at some time or other) and it also means inadequate control if real trouble does develop.

Personally, I would prefer to learn more about the right stuff to use. An excellent example of what I mean is Chlordane. For specific insects, it is nothing short of marvelous. On grasshoppers and crickets, for instance, it is perfect. We now consider it routine to rush a ton or two of Chlordane to any

(*Continued on page 99*)



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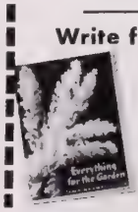
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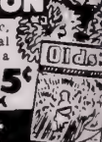
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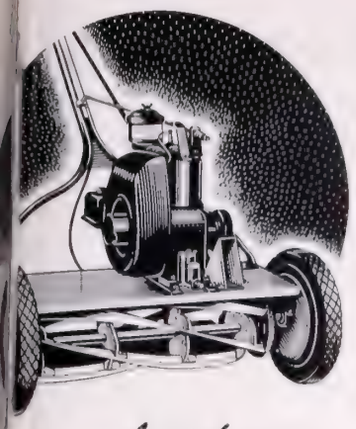
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RESEARCH

continued from page 98

area where these two pests get out of hand. If grasshoppers and crickets are your problem, investigate Chlordane.

Another problem, and one that affects more gardeners, is that of ants. Here again Chlordane is practically a specific, provided a 10% dust is used. Weaker concentrations don't seem to work on ants.

Of interest because it affects the price of practically everything we wear is Chlordane's effect on the cotton boll weevil. It is perhaps the most efficacious measure against this economically important pest. Chlordane is about as toxic as DDT and calls for the same precautions when using.

Curiously, Parathion, the newest of the wonder insect destroyers, seems to work on every economic insect known — except the boll weevil. Here we have an insecticide so powerful and so effective that everyone who has heard about it looks forward to trying it. But so far, it has not been released for general use. Orchardists and greenhouse operators are mad about it.

Unfortunately, we don't know enough about its effect on man and on animals to release it to everyone. It is supposed to cause liver damage of a type not easily detected. A gardener might do himself fatal harm, without knowing what was happening to him, until too late to save his life. Perhaps this danger, as real as some think it is, can be eliminated, and this most powerful of all insecticides made safe for general use. In the meanwhile, don't [illegible] because Parathion [illegible] your local source of supply. And don't buy it from florists' supply houses where it is used for [illegible] apply to your vegetable or flower garden. Wait until authorities consider it safe for general release.

From a safety angle, another relative of DDT, called Methoxychlor, looks like the answer. It is [illegible] as DDT, which makes it even safer than many insecticides we now consider innocuous. Methoxychlor excels in another way: it has quick "knock down." Insects hit by it drop immediately.

Unfortunately, it is pretty specific but it does kill some tough customers. Among them are the Colorado potato beetle, Japanese beetle, cucumber beetles, codling moth (though not as well as DDT) and a number of others. Keep an eye on Methoxychlor: if beetles invade your garden check and see if it will kill them. Since it is less toxic than any comparable effective spray or dust, it should be given preference on all food products.

Another new material, TEPP, shows how hard it is to keep a miracle miraculous. One of the bits of war booty the Army picked up in Germany was a formula for a new and potent insecticide, Hexaethyl tetraphosphate, called HEPT for short. It proved highly effective against aphids, red spider, white fly and mealy bug, pests which are not ordinarily affected by DDT. But HEPT proved erratic in performance.

(*Continued on page 100*)



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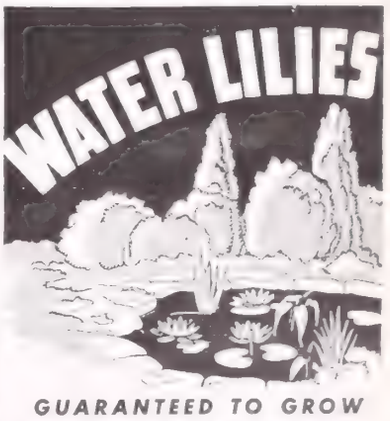
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RESEARCH continued from page 99

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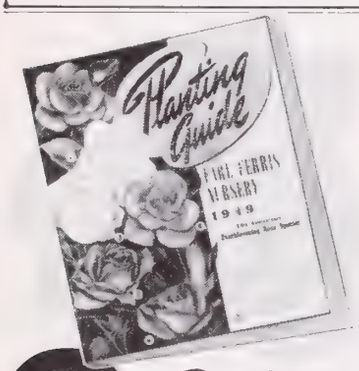
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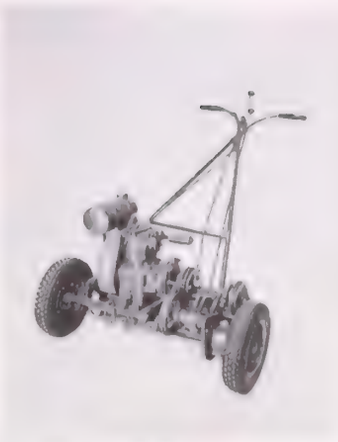
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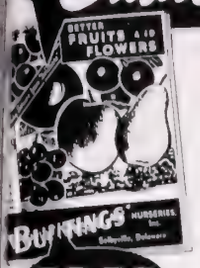
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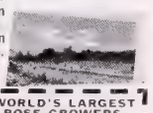
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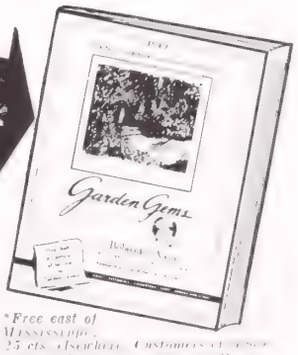
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BIG 48-page SPRING CATALOG shows in FULL COLOR—hundreds of newest and most popular roses and perennials, including All-America Prize Winners. Catalog also provides garden hints, helps planning, shows how to save money. A handy book you can use profitably all year long. All roses offered are Guaranteed To Live and Bloom In Your Garden. Supply limited. 99 mail coupon today. Jackson & Perkins Co., 435 Rose Lane, Newark, New YORK.



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Send me, FREE, new SPRING 1949 Catalog.
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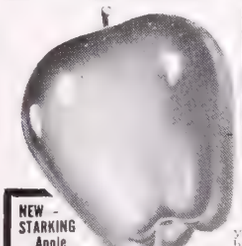
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*Free east of Mississippi. 25 cts. elsewhere. Customers overseas receive their copy automatically.

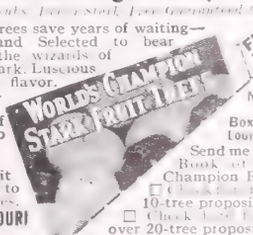
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72 Art Color Pages... FREE
We stand 25% of the cost of amazing new Fruit Tree Collections to encourage Prompt Planting
Specials in Roses and Shrubs. Free Stark Tree Guaranteed to Grow

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NEW varieties of fruit trees save years of waiting—now ready. Bred and Selected to bear younger. Introduced by the wizards of horticulture Burbank and Stark. Luscious fruits of mammoth size and extra flavor. Pure Strain and Hybrid trees cross bred for vigor and hardiness so they thrive almost anywhere farm crops grow.
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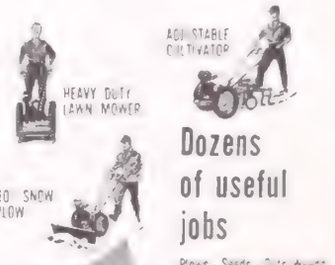
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turns work into play...doing jobs the easy way!

• Here's everything you've been wanting for complete outdoor utility and pleasure! Simplicity *Packaged Power* . . . including 1½ H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine — 4 speed transmission — patented quick-hitch — other fine engineering features, plus specially designed implements.



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Grow Better Sweet Peas

WITH **Ferry's Seeds**





Cuthbertson Sweet Peas have won high honors, including Gold and Silver Medals and other awards from the Scottish Sweet Pea Society.

If you want *better* sweet peas, follow the example of thousands of home gardeners and plant Ferry's Cuthbertson Sweet Peas—*the* originator's strain and the most noteworthy contribution in the world of flowers in recent years.

Letters from home gardeners everywhere have been lavish in their praise and have confirmed beyond any doubt that Cuthbertson Sweet Peas give unusually vigorous vine growth, an abundance of large, fragrant blossoms with extra long stems and are definitely *heat resistant*. They are obtainable in a number of colors and an attractive blend.

All Ferry's Seeds, whether flower or vegetable, are of the same high quality and are produced with the same scientific, painstaking care as our Cuthbertson Sweet Peas. Your favorite dealer is now, or soon will be, offering a complete assortment of Ferry's Seeds especially selected for your locality. Remember, you can have a *better* garden with Ferry's Seeds!

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
DETROIT 31 • SAN FRANCISCO 24

Ferry's Seeds

Hear "The Old Dirt Dobber" on "The Garden Gate"—Saturdays—Columbia Broadcasting System

BED AND BATH

continued from page 60

The following stores will carry bedroom and bath merchandise in HOUSE & GARDEN colors.

ALABAMA	
Birmingham	Loveman, Joseph & Loeb
CALIFORNIA	
Oakland	Jackson's
Pasadena	Bullock's
Sacramento	Jackson's
San Francisco	Macy's
Vallejo	Jackson's
Walnut Creek	Jackson's
CONNECTICUT	
Hartford	G. Fox & Co.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	
Washington	Woodward & Lothrop
MINNESOTA	
Duluth	Edward F. Wahl Co.
MISSOURI	
St. Louis	Stix, Baer & Fuller
NEW YORK	
Albany	W. M. Whitney & Co.
New York	Macy's
NORTH CAROLINA	
Asheville	Ivey's, Inc.
OHIO	
Cleveland	The Higbee Company
TENNESSEE	
Chattanooga	Lovemans, Inc.
TEXAS	
Houston	Foley Bros.
VIRGINIA	
Richmond	Miller & Rhoads
CANADA	
Montreal	The T. Eaton Co., Ltd.
Toronto	Robert Simpson Co., Ltd.

OPEN YOUR HEART

The American Heart Association is asking every American to "Open your heart to fight heart disease." Special emphasis will be placed on the work of the Association in February with a drive to raise $5,000,000 with the 14th to the 21st earmarked as National Heart Week. The staggering mortality due to heart disease is bound to commend the work of the Association to everyone. Heart disease is the number 1 killer in the United States. Rheumatic fever (cause of 40% of all heart disease) kills five times as many children as infantile paralysis, whooping cough, scarlet fever, measles and meningitis combined. Yet in the past decade, inadequate funds have been available to researchers in this field. To remedy a deplorable situation, the American Heart Association, a national agency led by doctors and public-minded citizens, has divided its program into three parts: research, education and community service. Contributions may be sent to the American Heart Association's national headquarters at 1775 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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Our Specialty. Field-grown stock exclusively. **NEW VARIETIES. FREE** 1949 Catalog describes spidery types, large flowering exhibition and commercial, new Australian and English varieties, pompon, single, anemone, cascade and hardy types. Color plates, general cultural suggestions and instructions for training cascades.
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Grow XMAS TREES
We grow 20 million trees a year. Write for special Xmas tree bulletin, prices. (see address below)
BLUE SPRUCE 5 FOR $3.
Very superior stock. Well-branched, 6-year-old, 8-14" tall. Sent postpaid at planting time.
MUSSER FORESTS, Inc., Indiana, Pa.

If You Want
- A Whole Apple Orchard on a Single Tree.
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OUR BEAUTIFUL 1948 CATAL
36 fascinating colored pages NOW R
Lavishly illustrated. Hundreds pictured and described with full cultural direction. A handbook of Cactus lore. ***Largest Collection.*** If wanted for reference 10c is appreciated to cover mailing costs.
garden hobby. For your copy WRITE NOW! **P. O. Box**
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to help you pl
YOUR GARDE
STERN'S SPRING CATALO
FACTS about dwarf fruit trees, berries, gra
nuts. Also flowering trees, shrubs and rose
Most Informative Nursery Catalog
Expert gardeners agree this is one of Ameri
outstanding Nursery Catalogs. (West of Miss.
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HOW TO GROW THEM
Send Today For This Valuable Col
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Collection includes 6 separate varieties, all rust-proof, in the most exquisite colors.
6 Varieties—
6 full size packets..... **30¢**
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Burpee TUBEROUS Begonia 3 FOR 25
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or to grow in pots. Lar
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Lowest price ever; order no
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ROWNELL ROSES



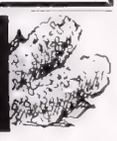
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ib Zero Hybrid Teas
21 Different Colors and Forms
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n live several decades even after
sub-zero. *Save replacement ex-*
use. Plants that fail, anywhere, with-
2 years, replaced free, purchased
om the hybridizers—
Also beautiful yellow and orange
hardy Climbers
Send for pictured list
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Rose Park Little Compton, R. I.

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appreciate the wide selection—over 500
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s, Roses, Fruit and Shade Trees, Ever-
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ORLD FAMOUS
GLADIOLI



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flowers too. Send postcard
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eld giant berries this yr. Last a lifetime.
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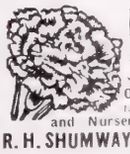
BED AND BATH

continued from page 62

Here is more information for the merchandise shown on page 62.

All prices are approximate.

Top photograph
St. Marys "Radcliff" blankets, plaid taffeta binding, 72" x 90", $20 each at Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia.
Upper left photograph.
Wamsutta Supercale sheet, 72" x 108", pillowcase, 45" x 10", $25 set (including two sheets and pillowcases), Somerset hand towel, $1.15, B. Altman, New York.
Springfield "Wonderlight" ¼ nylon and ¾ wool blanket, 72" x 90", $9, B. Altman, New York.
Callaway "Crestline" bath rug, 27" x 48", $7 at Burdine's Inc., Miami, Florida.
Upper right photograph.
Callaway "Corsage" bath towel, 24" x 48", $2.50, bath rug, 27" x 48", $8 at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Texas.
Utica "Beauticale" scalloped sheet, 72" x 108", $4.95 each, Stern Bros., New York.
Pequot percale pillowcase, 45" x 38½", $1.70 each, Bamberger's, Newark, New Jersey.
Tuvaché "Perfumed Air Mist" Old Fashioned Garden fragrance, $3 including sprayer at Lord & Taylor, New York.
Lower left photograph.
Chatham "Lamsdown" all-wool blanket, satin binding, 72" x 90", $19. Comforter, sprig pattern chintz with reverse side in emerald satin, 72" x 84", $28, both at McCutcheon's, New York.
Pepperell "Peeress" percale sheet, 72" x 108", $17 set (including two sheets, two pillowcases), Lord & Taylor, New York.
Lenthéric blanket sachet, Shanghai fragrance, $5 each, Marshall Field & Co., Chicago.
Bottom photograph.
Fieldcrest thermostatic electric wool and cotton blanket, 72" x 90", $42.95 at Marshall Field & Co., Chicago.
Callaway "Valtwist" rug, 4' x 6', non-skid back, $17, Davison Paxon Co., Atlanta, Georgia.
Baby pillow, 12" x 16", $4.50, white linen cover, embroidered verse, $7.50 at Schoenfeld Linens, New York.
Lower right photograph.
St. Marys "Lamar" wool blanket, 80" x 90", $28 at Rich's, Atlanta, Georgia.
Cyrus Clark "Violet Border" chintz fabric, 36" wide, $1.65 yard, at Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago, Illinois.
Pacific Mills, white percale sheet, 72" x 108", $3.60 at Higbee Co., Cleveland, Ohio.



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From Seed · · · SPECIAL OFFER
100 Seed, Choicest Mixed Colors 10c
Send 10 cents today for this Special Offer and I will include my 79th Annual Seed and Nursery Catalog absolutely FREE
R. H. SHUMWAY SEEDSMAN, Box 696, Rockford, Ill.

Our world renowned, annual
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a "must have" for buyers seeking the best. Recent Introductions with our ratings, new Champion reports, quality hybrid seed and bulb offerings, including twenty varieties with florets seven inches and over, expertly described. Free on request.
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MAKERS OF FINE PLUMBING FIXTURES SINCE 1904
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"We both got what we wanted"

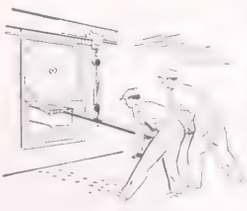
"My dream bathroom just had to be *smartly beautiful.* Harry was primarily concerned with *quality.* When our plumbing contractor recommended Eljer, we both got what we wanted."

And why not? Eljer Plumbing Fixtures are available in a wide range of related, yet distinctive, styles of lovely pastel colors. Eljer styling has always set the pattern for truly smart bathroom design.

As for quality . . . Eljer Vitreous China Fixtures just naturally resist stains and the effects of all ordinary acids . . . because they are *real china.* The lustrous, glass-like finish stays bright and new looking . . . with just the swish of a damp cloth.

For free booklet on Eljer Fixtures and beautiful chrome-plated brass fittings, write Eljer Co., Box 192, Ford City, Pennsylvania.

WHAT IS ENAMELED CAST IRON?



All Eljer Enameled Cast-Iron Fixtures have a body of solid cast iron. An *extra-thick* coat of Vitreous Enamel is fused to this base by extremely-high oven temperatures. The resulting finish is velvet-smooth . . . and will last a lifetime with ordinary care. When you buy a bathtub or kitchen sink, be sure it is made of *rugged, rigid cast iron.*

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A TIP TO THE MRS. WHOSE MR. MISSED THE FILTERS!



For Greater Comfort with Less Fuel

REPLACE DIRT-CLOGGED FURNACE FILTERS!

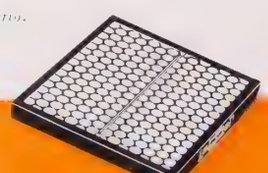
Cold wintry blasts should hold no fear for you lucky owners of *modern warm-air* heating systems. Nor fuel shortage, nor high fuel costs . . . provided you get *all* the heat your efficient furnace is capable of delivering.

It takes but little to keep your system operating at top efficiency—often only the changing of your DUST-STOP Filters. It's a big job those filters do, cleaning dust and lint from a roomful of air every few minutes. Small wonder they become dirt-clogged, requiring replacement once or twice a year!

New DUST-STOP Air Filters can save more than they cost in fuel bills alone. And they will help keep your home cleaner as well as warmer, protect costly furnishings and decorations.

Contact your dealer and order new DUST-STOP Air Filters today. Your furnace repairman or hardware dealer can supply them. Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, Department 906, Toledo 1, Ohio.

In Canada: Fiberglas Canada Ltd., Toronto, Ontario.



DUST STOP AIR FILTERS
—a FIBERGLAS product



Exterior scenes for the new film, *Enchantment*, were shot before a house in Kensington's Royal Crescent.

PORTRAIT OF A HOUSE

as conveyed in a British novel and a new American film

THE protagonist of Rumer Godden's poignant, contrapuntally constructed novel, *Take Three Tenses*, is a house in London. In it, writes Miss Godden, "the past is present," implying that the character of the house consists not only in its architecture, but in the living that has taken place within it—the events and experiences, satisfactions and disappointments, loves and hates that have been undergone there. She describes these experiences, past and present, in the present tense, weaving them across her pages like the themes of a Bach fugue. The story has been adapted to the screen by Samuel Goldwyn's company, and the film will soon be released under the title, *Enchantment*. Before production began Mr. Goldwyn sent George Jenkins, his art director, to London, where he consulted with editors of our sister publication, British *House & Garden*, to make sure of re-creating the authentic architecture. The exterior shots were made in London, the interiors, here drawn, were filmed back in Hollywood.



". . . stairs in a house are like highways in a country, exciting when they are unknown, soon familiar, linking all parts of it together, making them accessible and plain. Perhaps that accounts for the enormous traffic on these stairs, the continual endless going and flowing and hastening and toiling up and down them."

Captions are from Rumer Godden's Take Three Tenses.



"There is a crystal in the [drawing room] chandelier that sings, gives out a chime whenever a certain note is struck on the piano, or when a voice in singing reaches top D. There are many songs in the house: popular songs and hymns and carols; sentimental evening ballads; the songs Lark studies . . . there are nursery songs and rhymes; and poems."



"In the dining room the peacock curtains are drawn; the curtains formerly are a dark green but Selina changes them when the craze for changes comes, when she is given to wearing trailing dresses of olive green and pale blue . . . there is a smell of old flowers and coal and of wax polish and, from the sideboard, of wine spilt on wood. . . ."



"Someone has tried to turn the [nursery] into a bedroom. There are rugs put down on the carpet, newer rugs, and the dressing table has been looped into skirts, white muslin ones tied with ribbons that are faded and frayed . . . there is also a writing case . . . a piece of blotting paper that still bears the upside-down imprint of a letter."

The SUN LAMP SENSATION of the AGE . . .



HANOVIA'S *Tannette* only $39.95

F.O.B. Factory

produces most effectively and rapidly the ultraviolet rays of the sun —any hour—day or night.

Its soothing ultraviolet rays give you that marvelous glow of health which stirs the admiration of your friends.

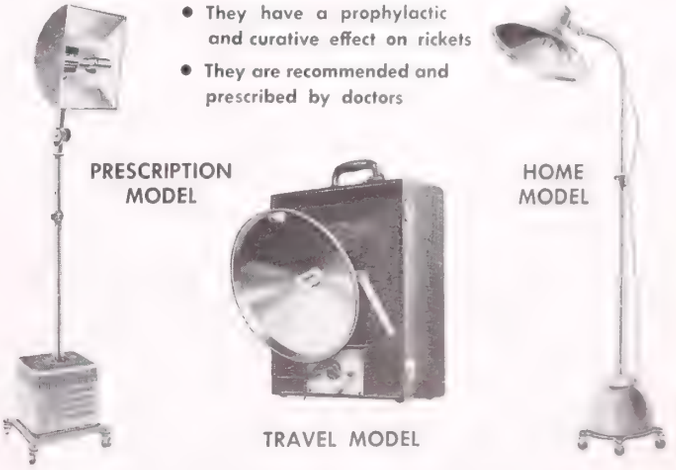
Hanovia's Tannette—with its wide reflecting doors, will tan your face, neck and upper chest—not just a small area—more effectively than a bulb or other type of sun lamp.

Tannette is beautiful in design, in a smart ivory case, scientifically built. Operates from any A.C. outlet.

FOR BETTER HEALTH—HANOVIA'S WORLD FAMOUS ULTRAVIOLET QUARTZ HEALTH LAMPS

Are OUTSTANDING!

- **The only lamps with the complete useful ultraviolet spectrum.**
- **They produce all wave-lengths of ultraviolet from the shortest to the longest**
- **They help keep you physically fit**
- **They activate Vitamin D in your body Nature's way**
- **They aid in mineral metabolism**
- **They are invaluable for prenatal care and nursing mothers**
- **They have a prophylactic and curative effect on rickets**
- **They are recommended and prescribed by doctors**



Hanovia lamps are on sale in department stores, surgical supply shops, electrical appliance stores and specialty shops.

An interesting booklet, "The Magic of Ultraviolet," tells the story of Ultraviolet and its healthful benefits. Send for it. Address a postcard to Dept. HG-1-49

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World's largest makers of Ultraviolet Lamps for Doctors, Home and Industry

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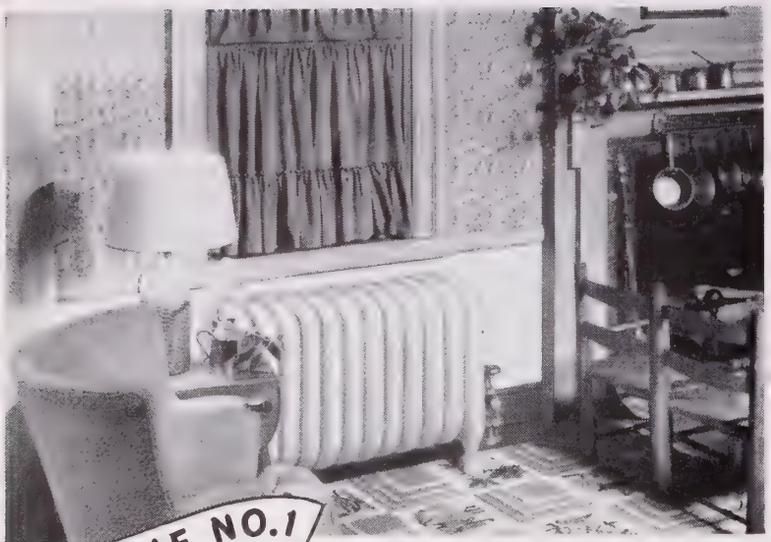
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San Francisco 2, Calif.

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Detroit 2, Michigan

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Chicago 1, Illinois

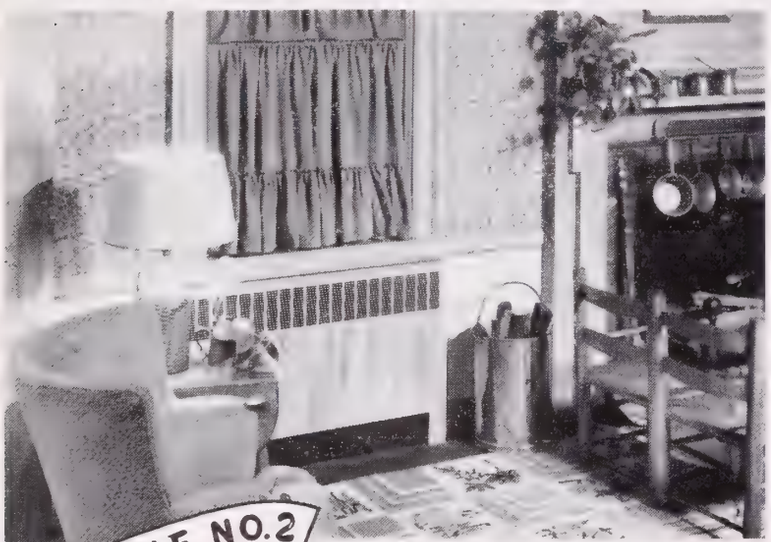
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Boston, Mass.



PUZZLE NO.1

Find the things in this room that drive a woman crazy!

An old-fashioned radiator, wasting floor space—slow-heating, inefficient. A dust-collector that throws too much heat to the ceiling, not enough near the floor. It's too hot for you or your furniture to touch. Heat wasted. Fuel wasted. Trane "Active Air" Convectors would whip these problems.



PUZZLE NO.2

Find the things in this room that tickle a woman pink!

No dust traps here! This room stays cleaner . . . and it's evenly, healthfully, *quickly* warmed all over, at low fuel cost! No hot surfaces to burn hands or scorch furniture. Slim, handsome TRANE Convectors may be recessed into walls, out of the way. It's a room of lasting charm and luxurious comfort.

There is such a thing as fool-proof heating!

Whether you're building, remodeling, or just making plans, you owe it to yourself to find out what Trane "Active Air" Convectors can mean in terms of comfort, health and economy. They can be used with any steam or hot water system.

Avoid disappointments later by getting all the better living facts about "*Active Air*" *convected heat* now. Send for colorful, helpful FREE booklet.

SUCCESSOR TO RADIATORS
TRANE
"ACTIVE AIR" CONVECTORS

The Trane Company, Dept. E 19, LaCrosse, Wis.
—or Trane Company of Canada, Ltd., Toronto

I want to see your full-color photographs of beautiful rooms, and learn more about Trane Convector heating. Please send me your free book "How to Live in June All Winter."

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ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS

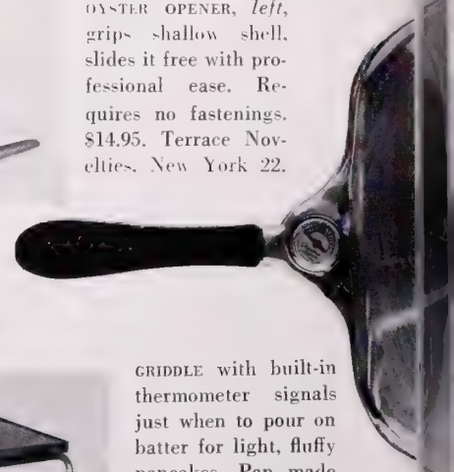
Time and labor saving products to help you run your house with greater ease

CAN OPENER with magnetic arm keeps lid from falling into can. *Swingmaster* fits close to wall when not in use. $4.49 in chromium. L. S. Ayres, Indianapolis.





OYSTER OPENER, *left*, grips shallow shell, slides it free with professional ease. Requires no fastenings. $14.95. Terrace Novelties, New York 22.

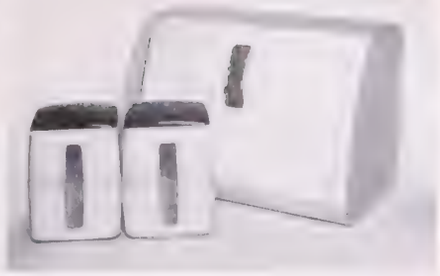


GRIDDLE with built-in thermometer signals just when to pour on batter for light, fluffy pancakes. Pan made to heat evenly throughout. *Grandma Layne's Thermomatic Griddle*, $6.45, Lewis & Conger.



PLUG-IN SERVING WAGON keeps foods hot and hostess seated throughout meals. Tempered glass upper tray of *Hotable* has fused-in thermostatically controlled heating element, reaches 200° in 2-3 minutes, and maintains it. Lower tray for desserts, dishes, $59.50. W & J Sloane.

WINDOWED CANISTERS of plastic, *right*, show contents, sport red lids; 4 for $4.95. Enameled 2-shelf breadbox, $3.95. Stern's.





PORTABLE WASHER, *left*, does four pounds of wash in five minutes. Uses no drums or paddles, only gentle pulsating action of aerated water currents to flush out dirt. Stainless steel tub; wringer, drainboard. Use as hamper, work top 30" high. *Monitor*. $69.50 plus exp. Hammacher Schlemmer.



KITCHEN knives: *Simmons Utility Set*, 6", 8" slicers, vegetable, paring and grapefruit knives with stainless Swedish steel blades, double hollow-ground; white plastic handles. $4.50. Bloomingdale's.

FLOOR CARE is easy with Johnson's new *Beautiflor Polisher*, *right*. Streamlined, lighter, faster; high-speed motor reduces polishing time, gives high luster. $44.50. Lewis & Conger, New York.



MIEHLMANN



GRIGSBY

TEA SET, *below*, from Finland, with sturdy handles. Large pot for hot water, small for tea. In gray-green with plum, large $12, small $8, 50c extra for postage. Finnish Art Shop, N. Y. 22.





Bathroom Beauty!

Guaranteed for life..

Higgins Eureka closet seats add the final touch of quality to each superbly styled bathroom—gleaming white beauty that endures a lifetime! Never before has such elegance been combined so perfectly with comfort, strength and lightness at so moderate a cost. It took Higgins' famous production skill to produce this finer, cross-laminated, bonded hardwood Eureka seat that bears a lifetime guarantee against splitting, cracking or breaking. See it on display at your plumbing contractor's.



Every Higgins Eureka seat is constructed of multiple laminations of selected hardwoods, bonded under terrific pressure; solid three-point suspension brass hinges, extra-heavy chrome plated finish.

Makers of Higgins famous pleasure boats, marine craft, bonded hardwood floors, Thermo-Con forms and generators and precision specialties.

Higgins
INCORPORATED NEW ORLEANS



The Modular Television Receiver correlated with the Cosmopolitan Radio-Phonograph.

NOW! FOUR HOURS
of recorded music automatically
... plus sharp, clear MAGNASCOPE* television

Magnavox is the first radio-phonograph to play both LP and 78 rpm records *automatically.*

YOU get more from both the new LP (long-playing) and your present records, too, when you own a Magnavox. It is the one instrument with both a Duomatic Changer and an acoustical system that is capable of reproducing today's extended recording ranges.

See Your Magnavox Dealer Today. Hear recorded music, AM-FM and short wave radio at their best. Learn, too, how Magnascope television can be added to the Magnavox Radio-Phonograph of your choice at any time. Radio-Phonographs, $179.50 to $895; with Duomatic Changers, from $275. Television Receivers, $299.50 to $950.

***MAGNASCOPE** is the unique television picture system developed by Magnavox. It provides the *finest picture quality* in television and *sharper contrast* for better visibility *without glare or eyestrain.* (Prices subject to change without notice)

Write for booklet. The Magnavox Company, Dept. 261, 2171 Bueter Rd., Fort Wayne 4, Ind.

The Cosmopolitan Radio-Phonograph with revolutionary new Duomatic Changer, $499.50. Storage space for a library of 250 records.



The Berkeley Radio-Phonograph with Duomatic Changer, $375. Companion television receiver available in matching cabinet.



TURNS WITH A CORKSCREW

Here are four classics timed to your New Year's party but equally appropriate for any mid-winter entertainment

WHEN, on the night of December 31, the clocks strike midnight all over the country, millions of Americans will raise their glasses in the most significant toast of the year. No everyday drink could do justice to this occasion. It demands a drink as memorable as the moment, and one which will call out your best glasses or cups. A handsome punch-bowl or samovar for the guests to gather round, as a tangible symbol of hospitality, is also indicated. You will find hot buttered rum is the best all-round drink, and one easy to make once you have grasped the principle of emulsifying the butter so that it is suspended in the liquid rather than floating on top in patches. Geared to cold weather and the people who like to go out in it, hot rum is as suitable for a tête-à-tête as for the evening when all your friends are invited. At a more formal party, try the eggnog, a satisfying stand-by in the country where guests often motor from miles away. For more elaborate town entertainments, either of the punches is indicated. The brandy one, with its delicate whiff of Curaçao, will appeal to the most sophisticated, is dry enough to drink all evening. The champagne punch induces the festive mood with minimum preparation time required.

BAKER



HOT BUTTERED RUM. Place cinnamon, 1 lump sugar, 1½ oz. Jamaica rum in mug. Hold above it a pat of butter in a pierced spoon and dribble boiling wat through it till butter is emulsified and mug filled. Silver pot, S. Wyler; Crov Derby mugs, Plummer, Ltd.; Dagger Punch dark Jamaica rum, Schieffelin & C



GGNOG. Into 12 well-beaten egg yolks whip 8 tbsps. sugar and, slowly, 1 qt. Bourbon and 1 pt. dark rum. Stand in a cool place for several hours to blend. Before serving add following mixture, beaten smooth: 12 stiff egg whites, 1 qt. whipped cream, 2 qts. rich milk. Serves 12 to 15. Silver bowl, cups, sugar caster, Fisher Silversmiths; Kentucky Tavern straight Bourbon, Glenmore Distillers.



HAMPAGNE PUNCH. To 3 parts champagne, add 1 part light rum and a dash of Curaçao. Pour over block of ice set in a chilled punch bowl, garnish with orange eel. Cut crystal bowl and glasses from Plummer, Ltd.; Taylor's New York State hampagne, Taylor Wine Co.; Wray & Nephew's Three Dagger Jamaica rum, Schieffelin & Co. All clocks shown in these pictures courtesy Georg Jensen, Inc.



RANDY PUNCH. Add enough sugar to the juice of 4 oranges and 15 lemons to eutralize sourness. Place in punch bowl with large block of ice and pour over qts. brandy, 4 oz. Curaçao and 1½ oz. grenadine. Before serving, add a qt. of ed soda water. Serves 15. Bowl and goblet, Fisher Silversmiths; Remy Mar- n cognac, Renfield Importers; Garnier orange Curaçao, Julius Wile & Sons.





More Color Less Care

Throughout your home

DRAMATIC BEAUTY—
A host of thrilling colors—dramatic shades to precious pastels . . . rich finishes . . . soft, luxurious surface.

WONDERFUL WEARABILITY—
Resists scuffing and peeling . . . stays petal-soft and yielding . . . with no extra care on your part.

AND SO EASY TO CLEAN—
No hours of hard work here! Food stains and spills vanish in a jiffy. Just wipe them away with a damp cloth!

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"Quickie Cocktail"

...JUST FOR TWO

Brilliant hand-blown seamless crystal. Shaker with shining chrome plate top, holds 12 ounces. Glasses hold 3½ ounces. At gift, jewelry and department stores.



SHARED intimacy for those cozy moments when the rest of the world is shut out and three would be a crowd! This sparkling crystal *Quickie Cocktail* set was made for sentimental sophisticates. Look for the blue and gold West Virginia Glass label. It's your assurance of smart, modern design—superlative quality—at conservative prices. At gift, jewelry and department stores. For name of your nearest dealer, write West Virginia Glass Specialty Co., Weston, West Virginia.

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Coated with plastic for easier handling and longer life, Guild Playing Cards are packaged in a crystal clear plastic case for appropriate gift giving, or keeping. Select your playing cards from Guild's Gallery of distinguished art. Ask for them at your favorite store, or write for the name of the dealer nearest you.

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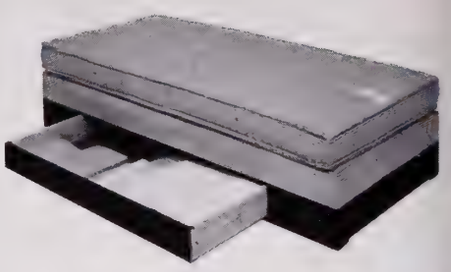
Makers of American Artists Playing Cards

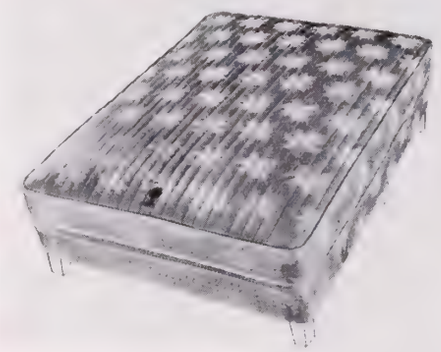
LIVING ROOM continued from page 85



KOYLON foam rubber mattress by U. S. Rubber Co. is molded in one piece, is flexible, lightweight, allergy-free. Twin size 4½" thick with foundation. $155, double, $178. Legs $5-$8 extra, Bullock's, Los Angeles.

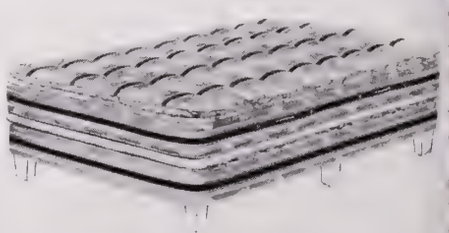
STOR-IT-BED by Burton-Dixie Corp. has a drawer in base for extra bedding, etc., an innerspring mattress. Price $100. 3 extra bolsters transform it into studio couch, $115 complete, Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.





SUPER-QUILTRESS. By Eclipse Sleep Products. Felted quilts on innerspring unit eliminate all tufting. Twin or full-size mattress, $70, matching box spring, $60, legs $5-$8 extra, Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

PIL-O-REST mattress by Karpen has channels of cotton felt on innerspring construction to provide smooth tuftless surface, even support. Twin or full-size mattress, $60, box spring, $60, May & Co., Washington, D. C.



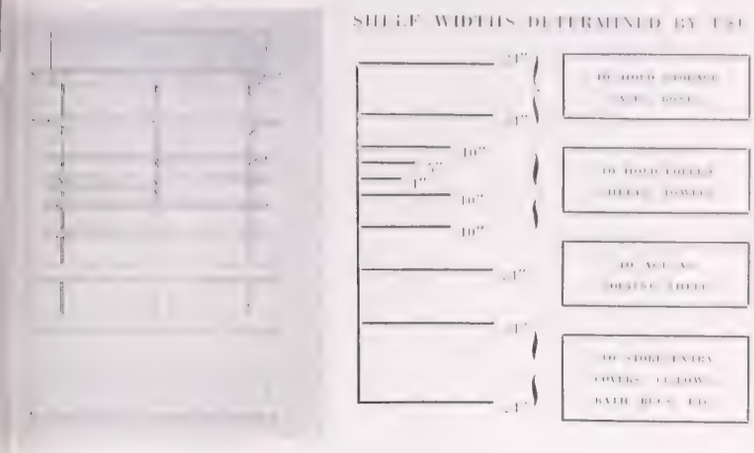


DUO-DIVAN, a "Hi-Rise" by the Englander Co., is in two sections, 33" and 30" wide, which can be used separately or as double bed. Steel coil edges, link springs, innerspring mattresses. $80, Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis.

Prices are approximate

LINEN CLOSET CUES

continued from page 63



WHEN you set out to check your household inventory on January 1, take with you the picture of the closet on page 63. You will find it an accurate guide to the amount of linen as well as to the linen storage space a four-bed household requires. The closet is 8′ 6″ high, 5′ wide, 21″ deep. You can build it yourself out of: five shelves 2′ x 5′, three shelves 10″ x 5′, one shelf 5″ x 5′, one shelf (which runs only half the width of the closet) 4″ x 2′ 6″. Brackets to support shelves lock into a "1" steel rack attached to wall (by means of screws and rawl plugs or toggle bolts) and can be set at any height. The tracks may be ordered in lengths up to six feet; can be safely attached to plaster walls or to any wall that has a hollow construction. They may be mounted on the surface of the wall, in which case the plywood shelves will have to be cut where they fit around the track; or may channel into the wall so that they are flush. You can order the track and brackets, *below*, directly from Garcy Hardware Company, 600 Broadway, New York 12, N. Y.

The measurements of this closet are governed by two considerations: the average woman's 72" by 48" reach and the standard size to which laundries fold bed and bath linen. For instance, a single sheet folds into a 10" x 21" oblong and 12 of them (or 6 double sheets) can be stacked in a space a foot high. Large and small bath towels fold to a width of 9" and 10" respectively. As a result, our three middle shelves are exactly 10" deep, making stacking easy, obviating inaccessible back piles. At middle reach is the white linen in daily use, above it the half dozens of monogrammed or colored linens you want your guests to enjoy (note how the 6 guest pillowcases are on a shelf just deep enough to hold them, and no more). The two top shelves and the three bottom ones are 24" deep and proportionately higher to hold large storage containers. On the uppermost two are out-of-season items in quilted taffeta bags by Kerk Guild (price $2.50 apiece) and transparent plastic Duranol blanket boxes (price $6.95 each). The two bottom shelves are for occasionally-used things such as extra pillows, bed pads, comforters, blanket covers, also kept in Kerk containers. Important in this closet are the two cosmetic shelves which hold two heights of jar or bottle in full view and easy reach. Strips of flexible mirror are used as shelf edging (they come in rolls measuring 7½′ long, costing $2 each, backed with adhesive and ready to press onto the shelf); sheets of flexible mirror are used on the wall above the top shelf to reflect its contents; both by L. & S. Mirror Manufacturing Corp. The closet and all its contents are at Macy's, New York.

LINEN CHECK LIST

Here are the basic bed and bath linens required by one person. Multiply the amounts given by the number of members in your family.

6 sheets	6 hand towels
6 pillowcases	6 washcloths
2 mattress pads	2 bath mats
6 bath towels	1 bath rug

After buying the basic needs listed above, you may want to include more of the sheets and cases in special colors such as you saw on page 63, perhaps with white borders printed in field flowers, with arabesques to match your blanket colors or with borders of embroidered scallops. The new monograms, discreetly understated on bed linens, make bold color blocks in the bathroom. Note that that long-lost luxury, the bath sheet, is back again for the first time since the war, and in wonderful modern colors.



BRACKETS which support shelves come in 13 sizes, up to 24". Those used in our closet: twelve 24" brackets, ea. $2.52; nine 10" brackets, ea. $1.13; three 5" brackets, ea. 75c; two 4" brackets, ea. 75c; plus three ¾" tracks, ea. 6′, ea. $1.80. Total hardware amounts to $49.56.



To save fuel, your best step is HOME INSULATION*

More than a million home owners enjoy the fuel economy of Johns-Manville Rock Wool Home Insulation.

Why let HOLLOW walls and plaster-thin ceilings rob your house of expensive heat, winter after winter! You can't afford to in these days of fuel shortages and high prices.

The best step you can take to meet the fuel emergency is to insulate those *hollow* spaces.

Johns-Manville "Blown" Rock Wool Home Insulation will *pay for itself* in fuel savings alone—and give you a world of extra comfort, both winter *and* summer. Full thick wall-and-ceiling insulation saves fuel twice as effectively as other treatments used in protecting the average house against heat losses.* (Based on Government figures.)

The home you are living in *now* can be *completely* insulated, by an approved J-M "Blown" Home Insulation Contractor. He is trained to "blow" J-M Rock Wool *scientifically*, in full measure, to prevent heat-leaking "voids" and give you *full benefits*.

Save up to 30% on fuel year after year, and keep your home warmer in winter and up to 15° cooler in summer. *Convenient monthly payments—FHA approved terms.*

*Based on facts published in U. S. Bureau of Mines pamphlet.



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THOMASVILLE, N. C.

MODERN HOUSE

continued from page 73



CONCEALED FLOODLIGHTS avoid the harsh glare of conventional outdoor entrance lights; instead, the whole front wall of the house is softly illuminated with reflected light. A wooden canopy projects diagonally from above the front door to form a covered walk to the drive. The spiral stairs lead up to the roof deck.

Beautiful as *Itself*



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MARK OF DISTINCTION

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For illustrated booklet describing our *re-created* masterpieces for every room, send 25c in coin to Beacon Hill Furniture, 11 Albany Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.



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THE CANTILEVERED ROOF OVERHANG shades the living room windows against the excessive heat of summer sunshine. In spite of the large size of the windows, it is always 10° cooler indoors than out. In winter, on the other hand, when the sun is low in the sky, its rays strike through the windows so effectively that the heating system can be switched off altogether on bright days, while room temperatures reach 70° to 80° even during spells of New England's sub-zero weather.

(Continued on page 114)

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DINNER

The special festive touch to holiday dining . . . a colorful setting of Winfield China dinnerware.

MENU

Purée Mongole
Fried Chicken . . . Cream Gravy
Green Peas with Mushrooms
Lettuce Bowl with Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Pineapple Ice with Créme de Menthe
Créme Cake . . . Coffee

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WINFIELD China, entirely hand-crafted by skilled artisans, combines the everlasting qualities of fine porcelain with the charming spirit of pottery. Write for your Winfield booklet, a beautifully illustrated guide to serving . . . with recipes and menus in the California style. Send 25 cents to—

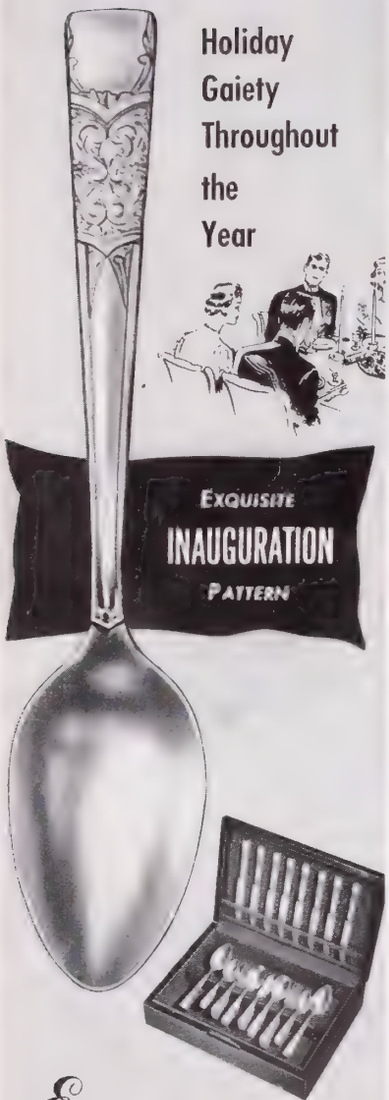
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Every meal is a special one when your table is set with Diamond Plate. Priced moderately enough to use daily . . . designed so richly it graces any occasion. The Inauguration Pattern is created for lasting beauty . . . sparkling silver-plated . . . graceful modern contours ornamented with a classic embossed design. Each lovely piece is fashioned and highly polished with the perfection usually lavished only upon sterling silver.

Available in the following:
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Available at Fine Stores Everywhere

DIAMOND SILVER CO. Lambertville, New Jersey

MODERN HOUSE

continued

DAMORA



THE MASTER BEDROOM is divided in two because Mr. and Mrs. Gropius wanted to sleep in a cool room but dress where it is warm. In order to keep the room half cool, half warm but open in effect, the partition between is mostly glass. A dressing table topped by a slab of black Formica extends the length of the wall. A mirror is fixed to the glass partition. Silvered bulbs are mounted on stainless steel shafts.



Folks—

I'm the Hitching Post Boy and I'm sure glad to greet y'all and to tell you I come from Savannah, Georgia, where we fix real good things to eat! We have that just-right flavor - not just-plain foods.

I'm bringin' four brand new products: Hitching Post Dressing - Jack Pot Beans - Creole Spiced Vinegar and Mint Syrup - all Hitching Post products fixed up in our special way 'cording to our old time plantation recipes. Tastin' is believin'!

Please ask for me at your favorite store and if I haven't got there yet it's cause I jest ain't had time but folks, I'm gettin' 'round fast! Oh yes if you want one of each of those good things to eat, we have made (just for you) a gay box you can find at leading department and specialty stores. It has a down-yonder picture of the Spanish moss on the old live-oak tree and the folks from down-home.

Don't disremember! Our foods are seasoned with a Southern Accent.

You'll be seein' me for sho'—

the Hitching Post Boy

P.S. The boss says "the discriminating host serves Hitching Post."

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Valliant California Wines

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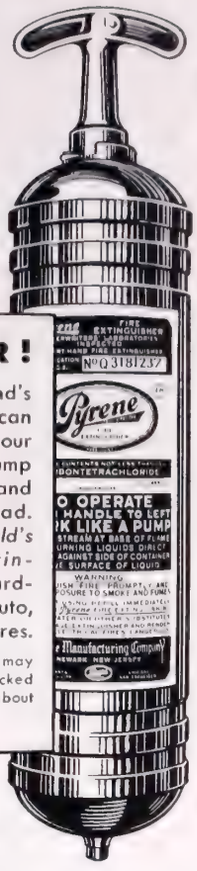
Your doctor will tell you: Stair climbing is 10 to 14 times more strenuous than walking. Avoid this health hazard—by the push of a button you can ride! The Sedgwick Electric Stair-Travelor or Elevator provides a safe, energy-saving convenience. Readily installed. Endorsed by physicians. Praised by users.

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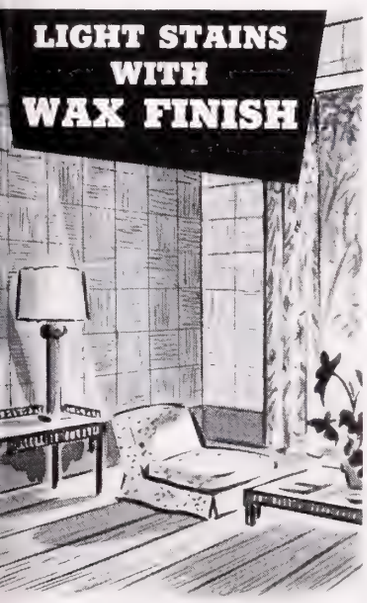
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Cabot's Stain Wax enriches color, grain, and texture of interior woodwork and gives a soft, lustrous *Wax* finish in one easy application. Cabot's Stain Wax penetrates deeply . . . sets up quickly . . . provides a wear-resistant, easily cleaned finish for interior paneling and woodwork. Wide range of attractive shades from soft Ivory to rich Walnut.

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Samuel Cabot, Inc.
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THE STUDY has a long double desk with work space and built-in file cabinets for both Mr. and Mrs. Gropius. Opening off it at either end are the living room and entrance hall; there is also a door leading directly to the outdoors. The wall of glass brick which separates the study from the adjacent dining area curves inward to give the living area an effect of openness greater than its actual footage. At night, when the lights are turned on in the dining room on the other side, the whole glass wall becomes suffused with light. A comfortable, steady light for daytime work is provided by the wide, north-facing window above the desk.

(*Continued on page 116*)

Dover Crest modern



All the deep, luxurious comfort of traditional chair designs interpreted in handsome, modern styling . . . PLUS such expensive details as solid, blond hardwood frames . . . plump, resilient cushions . . . and a tremendous range of fine, decorator fabrics at each price! SEE *20 different styles* at leading department and furniture stores near you. Write, we'll tell you where.

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The Heatilator* Fireplace draws the cool air from the floor level, heats it, and returns it to far corners of the room. Assures warm floors and uniform room temperatures. Ends the waste and bother of furnace fires on cool spring and fall days. Augments furnace heat during severe weather—serves as an auxiliary heater during fuel shortages, or emergencies. The only heating equipment needed by many homes in mild climates.

Architects and heating engineers recommend the Heatilator Fireplace to solve the heating problem in basement rooms. Ideal for summer homes. Makes camps usable earlier in spring, later in fall and for winter week-ends.



Heats Basement Rooms Quickly



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The Heatilator unit is a scientifically designed steel form around which any style fireplace is easily built. It serves as a form for the masonry, eliminating faults of construction that commonly cause smoking. Saves materials and labor—adds little, if any, to the cost of the completed fireplace.

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Now you can put twice as much in your closets —and keep everything *much neater!*





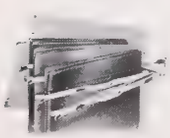
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Pants, skirts stay pressed.



Holds 6 hats, plus ties, scarfs, belts.



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MODERN HOUSE continued

BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Fieldstone walls; cellar floor—3" concrete on gravel: damp-proofing on outside wall

EXTERIOR WALLS: Vertical redwood siding, asphalt felt—The Barrett Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.; fir boarding, 2" x 4" studs, rock lath—United States Gypsum Co.; plaster—National Gypsum Co.

ROOF: Fir boarding and joists, strapping, covered with 5-ply, 20-year-Bond roofing—The Barrett Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.

INSULATION: Outside walls and roof—Samuel Cabot, Inc.: weather stripping—Athey Shade Co.; sound insulation in living room, acoustical plaster — California Stucco Co.

DOORS: "Sturdibilt"—M. & M. Woodworking Co.

GARAGE DOORS: Overhead type —Barber-Colman Co.

WINDOWS: Steel sash—Hope's Windows, Inc.; screens—Hope's Windows, Inc. and The Cambridge Wire Cloth Company

GLASS: A quality ¼" and 3/16" sheet and glass blocks —Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.: ¼" Louvrex—Blue Ridge Division, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

INTERIOR WALLS: Bedrooms—wallpaper; dining room, plywood—United States Plywood Corp.; halls—vertical white pine clapboard; bathrooms, tile—Mosaic Tile Co.

CEILINGS: Fir joists, strapping, metal lath plaster—National Gypsum Co.

FLOORS: Living room, bedrooms — carpet-covered; halls—cork; kitchen, bathrooms—linoleum

HARDWARE: W. C. Vaughan Co.

PAINT: Bathroom walls, exterior and interior sash, Dutch Boy lead and oil—National Lead Co.; ceilings, Muresco—Benjamin Moore Co.; floors, wax—S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION: Wiring system, switches—General Electric Co.; light-

(*Continued on page 117*)



True French Provincial . . . masterfully built and richly finished. Brochure on request.

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BODART FURNITURE, INC., 385 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.



SO NICE TO COME HOME TO HOT BUTTERED RU

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MYERS'S

"Planters' Punch" Brand JAMAICA RUM

HERE'S HOW:

Pour 2 ozs. Myers's Rum into large cup. Add 2 or 3 tsps. sugar, 2 tsps. butter, and ½ tsp. cinnamon, cloves, or mixed spices. Fill with boiling hot water and stir well.

97 PROOF



For That Extra Wealth of Flavour The Rum MUST be MYERS'S!

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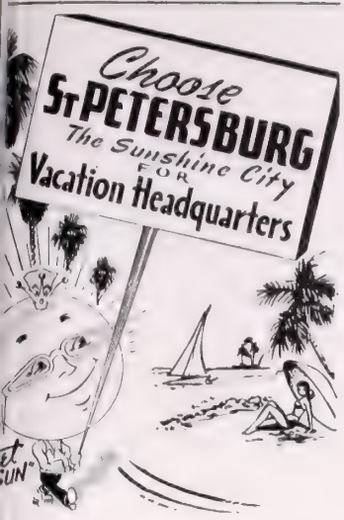
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to G. R. Davenport,
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BUILDING DATA continued

ing fixtures—Light Control Co., Kliegl Brothers Universal Electric Stage Lighting Co. and Kurt Versen.

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING: "Delux" split system, hot water and hot air, filtered and humidified, conditioner and copper tank saver coil—Wintermaster, Inc.; radiators—Shaw, Perkins Manufacturing Co.; grilles—Tuttle & Bailey; thermostats—Perlex Corporation.

BATHROOM EQUIPMENT: Lavatory, toilet—Briggs Manufacturing Co.; tub—Kohler Co.; cabinets, accessories—Charles Parker Co.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Range, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal unit—General Electric Co.; [illegible] Manufacturing Co.; [illegible] gets; Modern Sales Equipment Co. of Geneva; Modern Kitchens, Inc.; exhaust fan and hood—Universal Blower Co.

PLUMBING: Vent pipe—galvanized steel—The Colonial Company; soil pipes—Sanitary Company of America; hot and cold water pipes—red brass tubing—Phelps Dodge Refining Corp.; brass fittings—Northern Indiana Brass Co.

SHEET METAL WORK: Flashing, 16 oz. soft copper—Revere Copper & Brass, Inc.; one interior downspout, 4" cast iron—Sanitary Company of America; ducts, galvanized iron—Republic Steel Corp.

CORRECTION

In the October issue of HOUSE & GARDEN, two lamps shown in the *Continental Scrapbook* were incorrectly credited. The metal floor lamp on page 132, ascribed to Stilnovo, is an Edizione Arteluce, design by Gino Sarfatti. The standing lamp on page 133, described as from Arte e Luce, is an Edizione Arteluce, design by Franco Duzzi, architect. Arteluce S.A., a firm specializing in lighting, has its offices in Milan, Italy, at Corso Matteotti, 12.

In the December issue of HOUSE & GARDEN on page 199, Interchemical Corporation's "Highlander Plaid" is a Sanitas fabric wall covering.

THE WORLD'S LEADING OIL BURNER
THE WORLD'S LEADING OIL SAVER
the LOW PRESSURE Williams Oil-O-Matic

WILLIAMS
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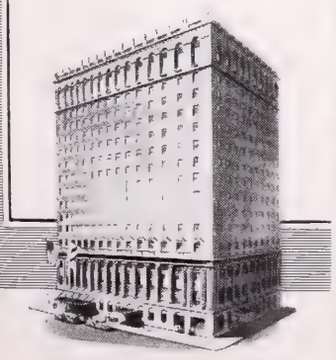
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IDEAL for driveway, yard or road. Designed for passenger cars or light trucks.

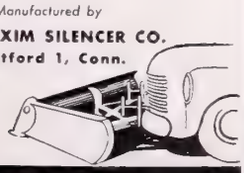
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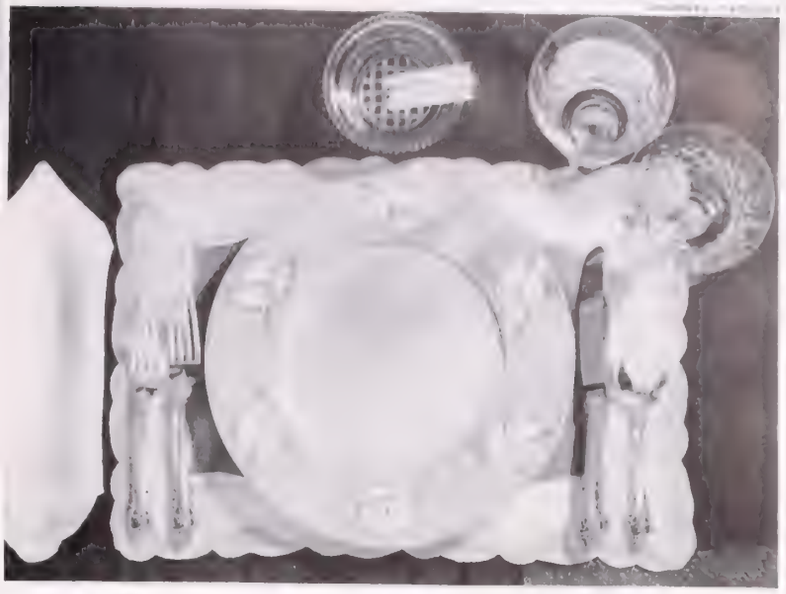
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AXIM SNOW PLOWS

TABLE SETTING continued from page ...



GRACEFUL SIMPLICITY AT A SMALL, INFORMAL DINNER

The china, white with a pink border and a fine gold outline, is Wedg-wood's "Lady Jane Grey" pattern; the 10-inch dinner plates are $105 a dozen. To match them, Léron's embroidered organdy mats and napkins are white with a pink appliqué motif, $125 for a 17-piece set. The silver, reflecting the ornate trend, is "Grand Baroque" by R. Wallace & Sons, $34.78, including tax, for a six-piece place setting at Altman's. Cut crystal is "Maryland" by Heisey & Co. The goblets and champagne glasses cost $12 a dozen, respectively, at Ovington's.



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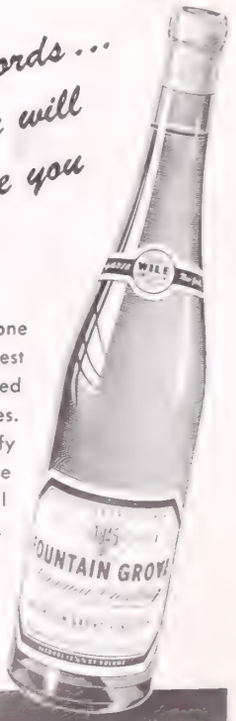
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Timeless works of Schubert, Haydn, Bach, Brahms, Mozart, Stravinsky . . . there are 17 albums for you to choose from.

Only 3000 members can own these recordings; right now only 592 subscriptions are available. Commercial recordings go through four stages, each step involving a loss in tonal quality. But LIMITED EDITION recordings are produced *directly* from gold-sputtered masters!

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Please send me, without cost or any further obligation whatever, the free high-fidelity demonstration record.

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FIREPLACE

continued from page 69

Here is more information on mantels and fireplace equipment, pages 68-69.

Prices are approximate, stores are in New York.

Page 68
Upper photograph
Modern oak mantel with pickled finish, $195, Virginia greenstone facing, $80. Brass and black fireplace set, $95. Scroll andirons, $125 pair. All from William H. Jackson Co.
Accessories: Shadow boxes (upper left to right), "Arc du Carousel," $80; "Vue de la Façade du Temple de la Gloire," $65; "Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile," $75. Shadow boxes (center left to right), with hunting figures, $65; brass military button, $25; military theme, $175; flags, $40. Soldier (lower left to right), $175; brass torch appliqué, $35; "Place Vendôme," $125. Reed & Stevenson Inc.
Lower photograph
French Provincial walnut mantel, $425. Three Antique brass tools, $80. French Provincial brass andirons, $70 pair. Brass fender, 42", $75. Antique iron back plate, $75. All from William H. Jackson Co.
Accessories: Barometer, $375; carved wood plaques, $395 pair; bronze busts, $185 pair, Reed & Stevenson Inc. Old Vienna porcelain bowl and plate, $135, Alfred Orlik, Inc.

Page 69
Upper photograph
Early American antique pine mantel, $250. Antique tongs and shovel, $50. Antique brass andirons, $95. Fender screen, 38" x 31", $45. Tôle wood box, $75. All from William H. Jackson Co. Provincial armchair with checked seat pad, $750 pair, James Amster.
Wallpaper by Imperial, $2 roll.
Accessories: "Rooster" painting by Ben Zion, $800 framed, Bertha Schaefer Galleries. Antique Delft covered jars, $250 pair; antique Nankin saucers on Chinese walnut stands, $16 each, Hadleigh, Inc. Bronze eagle on marble base, $15, Reed & Stevenson Inc.
Center right photograph
Federal cherry and burl maple mantel, $165. Antique brass tongs and shovel, $75. Antique Franklin stove, $175. Brass coal bucket, $115, from Edwin Jackson Inc.
Mahogany chair with green upholstered seat, $450, James Amster.
Wall covering by Varlar, "Ravenna," marbleized, 15c per sq. ft.
Accessories: Walnut plaques (only one shown) with bronze heads, $785 pair; bronze figures on wood stands, $135 pair; brass torch appliqué in shadow box, $35, Reed & Stevenson Inc.
Lower photograph
Chinoiserie mantel, 18th-century, $350. Chinese Chippendale andirons, $195. Brass brazier, $175. Lacework brass fender, $225. Antique brass poker and tongs, $35, from Edwin Jackson, Inc.
Accessories: Four carved wood figurines representing the seasons, $1,000, carved plaque, $125, Reed & Stevenson Inc.

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Gardening

he Garden Beauty Book shows azalea-ums in seven new colors. Obtained y careful hand breeding, these flow-s, reaching two inches across, form a ntinuous color display from August ntil heavy frost. Many garden flowers e pictured in natural colors. Two her books—*Pools o' Beauty*, 50c, and *uit, Fun and Dollars*, 10c—round it gardening references. R. M. Kel-gg Co., Box 526, Three Rivers, ichigan.

Everything for the Garden" tells how, here and what to plant, describes new rieties, colors, garden equipment. ou'll be interested in the Henderson llection of annuals which includes rkspur, carnation, zinnia, aster, mari-ld and several other favorites. Plant-g instructions are given. 25c. Peter enderson & Co., 36 Henderson Bldg., Cortlandt St., New York 7, N. Y.

o Greenhouses—Orlyt and Solar—ntribute to your gardening pleasure. ar round, flowers blossom in the lar greenhouse—made in 11', 18' d 25' widths, any length in 8' 7" sec-ns—and in the 10' by 11' Orlyt, hich comes in sections, has automatic at, ventilation and watering. Mate-ls come cut-to-fit for easy erection your grounds. Lord & Burnham, pt. H, Irvington, N. Y.

Seed Catalog spotlights tuberous be-nias. These exotic camellia-flowered nts thrive equally well in your house garden. Plant details describe them having large double blooms, all col-s mixed. Marigolds, petunias, lilies d zinnias are among other garden orites pictured, and outstanding getable selections are listed. W. Atlee rpee Co., 390 Burpee Bldg., Phila-lphia 32, Pa.

se Book guides you to the All-nerica Prize Winners, popular roses, brid teas, floribundas and climbers. rticultural suggestions, devoted not ly to roses, describe planting and e of delphiniums, phlox, lilacs. Jack-n & Perkins Co., 435 Rose Lane, ewark, New York.

lb and Plant Catalog has a variety garden subjects for spring plant-g. Described are gladiolus, dahlias, gonias, lilacs, irises, perennials. Col-photographs point out the beauty lovely gardens, show hybrid roses d highlight well-remembered garden orites. Flowerfield Bulb Farm, Dept. Flowerfield, L. I., New York.

Horticultural Book-Catalog is ar-nged for easy reference. Its index ides you to pages of roses, lilacs, diolus, tulips, hyacinths, crocuses, ses, an outstanding flowering shrub tion. Plant charts are elaborated by or photographs. Cultural notes are boon to the amateur and an easy erence for the experienced gardener. e. Wayside Gardens, HG 1, 30 Men-Avenue, Mentor, Ohio.

e Armstrong Book contains a plant ide for varying climates and a list supplies designed to produce a althy and thoroughly satisfying gar-n. Citrus, fruit and nut trees, berries d vegetables compose the horticul-al lists. Champion roses—Forty-ner, Tallyho and Taffeta—camellias, ubs, vines and perennials appear. Armstrong Nurseries, 109 No. Lemon Ave., Ontario, California.

Vegetable and Flower Seeds, instruc-tion notes, indoor gardening and trans-planting, are written up in a new cata-log. A chart tells when to plant and acquaints you with both Latin and common plant names. New vegetable developments are described. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., HG 1, Detroit 31.

Vigoro Plant Food, Endo Pest and Endo Weed, respectively, develop healthy plants, provide a garden de-fense and kill lawn weeds. Section on Vigoro plant food, for lawns and gar-dens, contains a gardening chart which gives instructions on use. Swift & Co., Plant Food Div., HG 1, Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, Ill.

"*Gardening Illustrated.*" Flowers, vege-tables, depicted in full color, can be-come an actuality if you follow the cultural notes in the booklet. Gladiolus, roses, morning-glories and newer vege-tables comprise an interesting collec-tion. Of special interest is the giant tree tomato, which produces heavily, and consists of potato-leaved plants. Vaughan's Seed Store, Dept. 81, 10 W. Randolph Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

"*First Aid to Starving Trees*" is an in-teresting little booklet prepared by the Davey Tree Expert Co. A series of pho-tographs indicates such tree hazards as packed soil, building construction, city streets, and the text enumerates the signs of tree starvation. Davey Tree Food, a scientifically balanced ration, is described. This food, derived from the Davey Research Department, is particularly high in nitrogen, can now be applied by home owners. Tree feed-ing and watering methods are de-scribed in an effort to acquaint home owners with the facts of tree protec-tion and conservation. Davey Tree Ex-pert Co., HG 1, Kent, Ohio.

"*Gifts From Your Garden*" is a free booklet which contains recipes from many parts of the world. Centered around the vegetables you can grow in your garden, the recipes are simple to follow, nutritious. A second booklet, "Lovely Lawns," describes the making and maintenance of lawns. Chapters on soil, seed watering and repairs will help you to select and plant grass seed. Illus-trations and plant suggestions show the various types of seed to plant for spe-cific results. Associated Seed Growers, Inc., HG 1, New Haven 2, Connecticut.

Decorating

"*The Story of Pacific Sheets*" tells how these firm cotton sheets are made, and illustrations acquaint you with the mechanics behind the scenes. Grades of Pacific balanced sheets are given, and a chart will help you decide upon size. A page indicates how to add to sheet longevity. Pacific Mills, HG 1, 214 Church St., New York 13, N. Y.

"*What Goes with What?*" contains a planning sheet on which to record data about your rooms. Five decorating steps are listed with an eye to over-all room arrangement. Rug colors are shown and applied in color sketches of various rooms, and there is a special section on carpet care. 25c to Anne Mason, HG 1, James Lees & Sons Co., Bridgeport, Pennsylvania.

"*Precedent*" *Furniture by Drexel* is contained in an impressive white port-folio. Vivid full-color pages of 25 dif-ferent room settings will give you an accurate picture of this new modern furniture. You'll like the Drexel head-lines—"It's News Because It's So . . .", and the furniture is appropriate for any type of home throughout the coun-try. 25c. Drexel Furniture Co., HG 1, Drexel, North Carolina.

"*Tips on Towels*" is a handbook to buying. Towel sizes and supply are listed, kind and quality discussed. Two pages describe the buying hints you'll want to know, such as weight, hems and selvages, quality and label. Martex towels in color, in white and with various weaves and designs are dis-played as gift suggestions. Decorator-suggested towel and bathroom wall color combinations are listed. The text tells how to launder and care for terry towels, and there are three pages of suggestions for converting worn towels into useful household objects. MARTEX, Wellington Sears Co., HG 1, 65 Worth Street, New York, N. Y.

Heating

An Equipment Publication pictures heating, winter air-conditioning and plumbing for every type of house. Hand-fired or automatic equipment can be used with varied types of architec-ture. Bathroom plumbing fixtures are illustrated in color. American Radia-tor & Standard Sanitary Corp., HG 1, P. O. Box 1226, Pittsburgh, Penna.

The Development of Home Insulation is recounted in "Comfort That Pays For Itself." Filled with factual data, the booklet describes rock-wool insula-tion, the protection it offers in summer and winter, and diagrams the critical areas into which crewmen blow the rock wool. Johns-Manville Corp., HG 1, 22 East 40th St., New York 18.

Textbook for consumers and tech-nicians is "Automatic Control of Radi-ant Panel Heating." The theory of controls for panel heating is the subject of the first part of the book. Functions, requirements and mathematics of heat-ing are discussed. The later chapters deal with application of controls—elec-

Miscellaneous

Today's Ideal House contains an in-dex to ideas designed to peak outdoor interest in doors and windows, and consequently beautify your home. Illus-trations show attractive closets, en-trances and window designs. They afford many bright ideas on a tough cult problem. Door and window design-and stock sizes are also illustrated. Room arrangements are attractive—stylewise. 10c. Ponderosa Pine, RH 10. 111 W. Washington Street, Chicago 2.

"*Serving Winfield Style*" is a [illegible] little booklet about Winfield China. This oven-proof, high quality porcelain is versatile—its simplicity makes it equally effective with formal or in-formal décor. Five table settings for five occasions are pictured and accom-panied by a text which includes a sug-gested menu for each of the five meals. A page of Winfield combination sets is shown. 25c. Winfield China, Ameri-can Ceramics Products, Inc., HG 1, 1825 Stanford Street, Santa Monica, California.

Signed Originals by America's great-est living artists are available for $5 each. A catalog lists over 75 well-known artists, among them Thomas Benton, Gordon Grant, Lawrence [illegible] Smith and Luigi Lucioni. The booklet depicts a wide range of subjects—[illegible] modern and [illegible]—each of which can be the basis of a decorating scheme. 10c. Associated American Artists, Stu-dio 101 E. 711 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

"*Fundamentals of Water Softening*" is a [illegible] book which describes the Rheem Soft Water Appliance and "Rheemolite," a filter material that sifts out calcium and magnesium par-ticles from hard water and purifies the water *sans* motors or pumps. The book discusses hard water, how it is softened, and provides some interesting figures on the cost of washing with hard water. A question-and-answer depart-ment puts you "in the know" [illegible] processes and uses of water softeners. 10c. The Rheem Manufacturing Co., HG 1, Pasadena, Calif.

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Mozart: Concerto No. 4 for Violin and Orchestra. Jascha Heifetz wields the bow and Sir Thomas Beecham the baton, with the Royal Philharmonic. What more could a fine concerto ask? RCA Victor Album DM-1267; $4.75.

Richard Strauss: Electra. Sir Thomas Beecham with soloists and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra cope with the convulsive dynamics of the final scene. Good except for Electra. RCA Victor Album DM-1247; $6.

Rachmaninoff: Sonata in G Minor. Edmund Kurtz, cellist, and William Kapell, pianist, give a moving performance of a haunting, seldom-heard work with a lovely slow movement. RCA Victor Album DM-1261; $6.

Saint-Saëns: Samson et Delilah. Recorded in its entirety in France by French artists who perform admirably, on the whole. Saint-Saëns' opera remains elegantly melodic and static. Columbia Albums MOP-28; $21.50.

Moussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition. Vladimir Horowitz with as much technical skill as usual and more than as much feeling conjures up the pictures with marvelous sonority of tone. RCA Victor Album DM-1249; $6.

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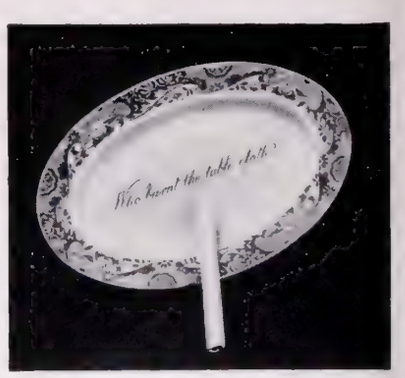
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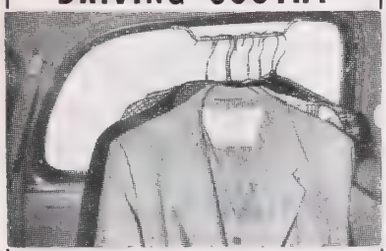


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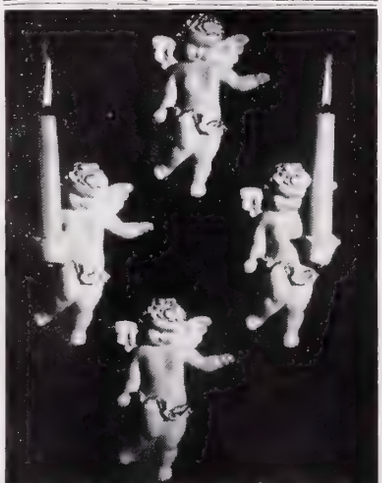


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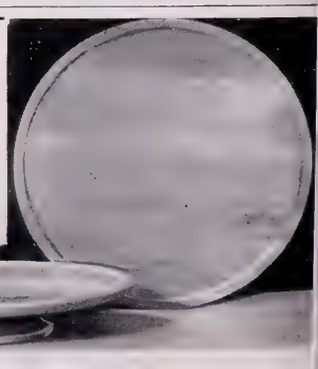
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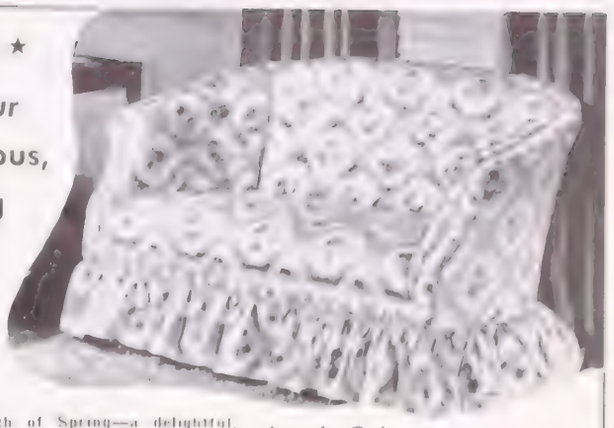
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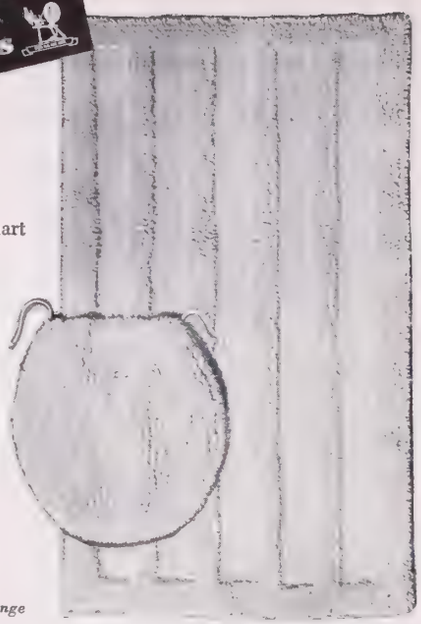
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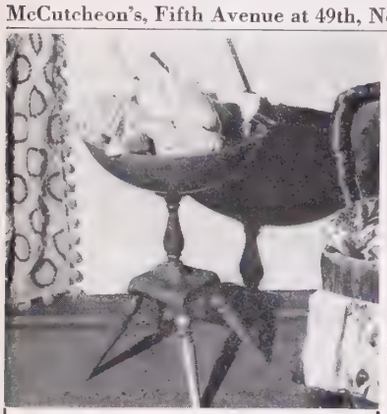
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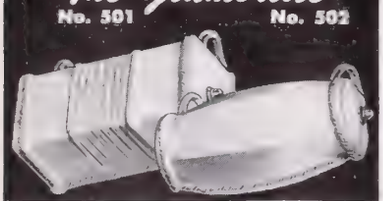
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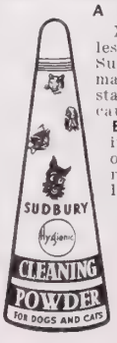
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One, two, slip into a shoe the easy way, and save the last as well. Here is a choice of the lazy man's long-handled shoehorn, 20" long, made of fine leather with saddle-stitched, braided trim, $3.50, or the stirrup version of imported pigskin, $1.79. Both postpaid from Harel House, Hopedale, Mass.

dreamy
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The pure, gleaming splendor of snow white damask, in a rich, modern orchid pattern. The smooth, long-enduring fabric is rayon and cotton, large cloth 66 x 84", eight matching napkins 17" square. All complete, just $16.50!

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AROUND





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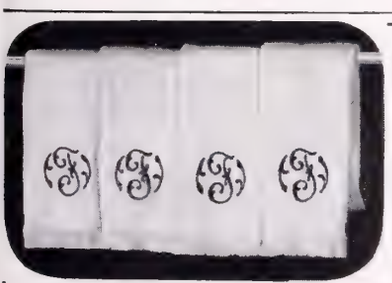
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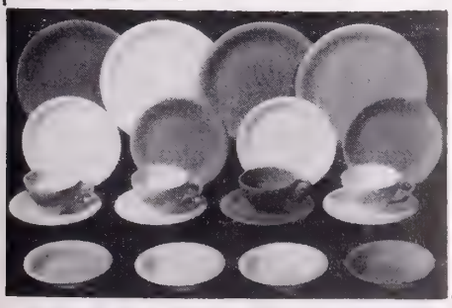
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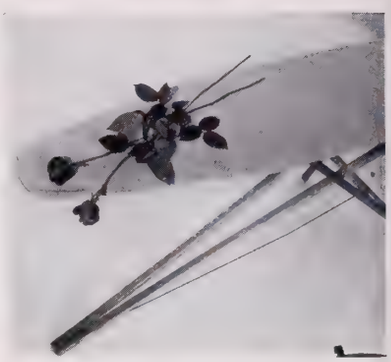
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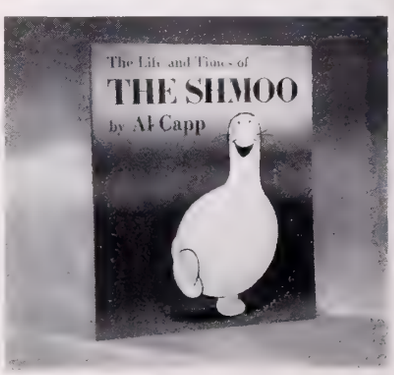
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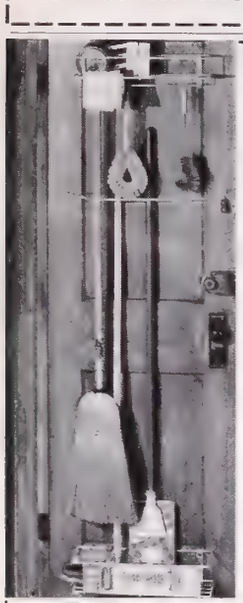
Green cat's eyes light up this mask when the family prankster presses the switch to startle some unsuspecting guest. A 20-inch cord attachment allows the controls to be hidden in a pocket. Of heavy black canvas with elastic headband and slits to see through, it's $1.85, ppd. J. J. Anthony, 1517 W. North Ave., Milwaukee 5, Wisconsin.



Perfumed. A new ironing board pad imparts a delicate floral scent—mimosa, lilac, violet or gardenia—leaves lingerie, blouses and hankies sweetly scented. Fragrance lasts six to eight months, pad can be reimpregnated for a nominal charge. $4.98, ppd. Berne Marling, Inc., 181 Martine Ave., White Plains, N. Y.



Shmoos—read all about them. Because it's so embarrassing to be uninformed on this vital subject, Al Capp has kindly reproduced in book form, *The Life and Times of the Shmoo*, for those unfortunates who missed them in the Li'l Abner comic strip. Only $1, ppd., from Duttons, 270 Park Ave., New York 17.



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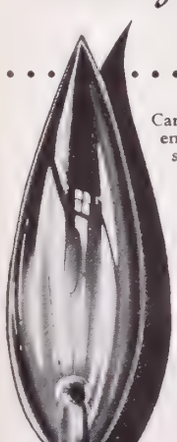


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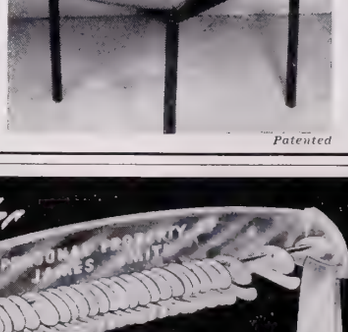
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$3.50 postpaid
30 ties
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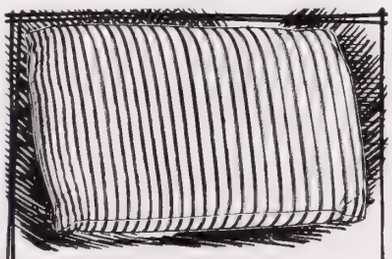


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ILLUSTRATED: FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING GROUP IN STARDUST FINISH, PHOTOGRAPHED AT BRUNOVAN, INC. HANS VAN NE

French Provincial in Wrought Iron — Marie Antoinette, herself, would be flattered to be a guest at such a table! This, and other wrought iron creations, have so captivated leading decorators that they no longer consider the use of wrought iron ***indoors*** an innovation. It's become a tradition — an elegant accent in the prideful home. The French Provincial group illustrated here costs about $600. Other dining and dinette sets for indoor and outdoor use from $115. at better stores everywhere or through your decorator.

Look for the NEVA-RUST* *trademark and six-year guarantee on each piece.*

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MORGAN-JONES, INC.
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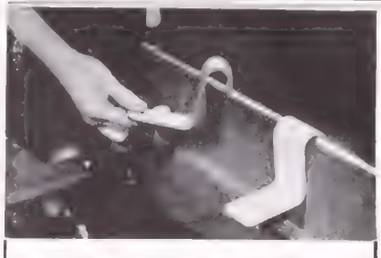
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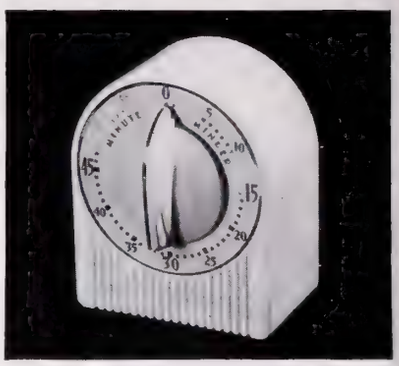
Old Homestead Orchards Est. 1846
Westford, Massachusetts



SHOPPING



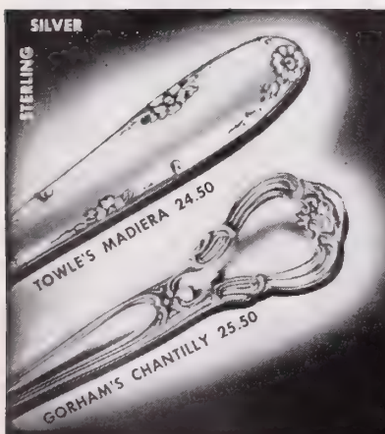
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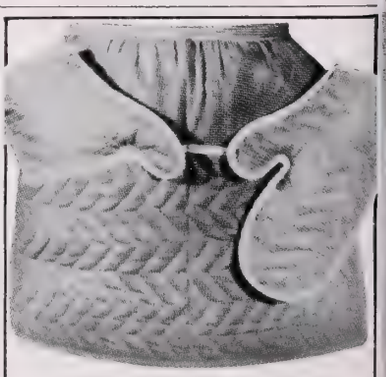
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AROUND

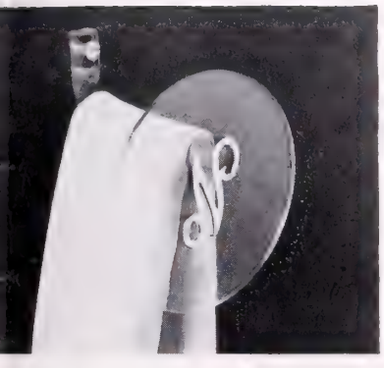




Circus highlights, aerial trapeze artists, tightrope walkers, clowns and performing horses are whimsically drawn in color on these Italian pottery ash tray-coasters. Hand-painted and nicely glazed, the background colors are gray, yellow, green and aqua. $1.25 each, ppd., from Crane's, 119 E. 57th Street, New York 22.



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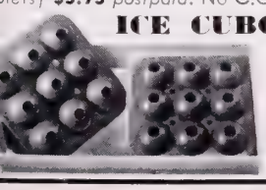
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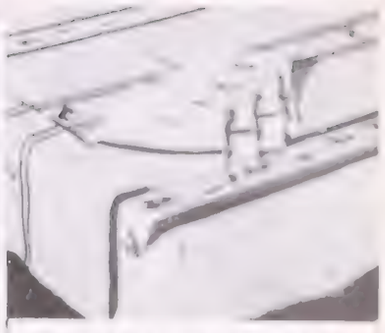
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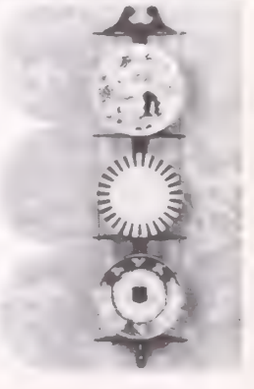
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- Manzanita branch (on which to fashion tree).
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6-quart size, stout moisture-proof bag is easy to put on and take off.

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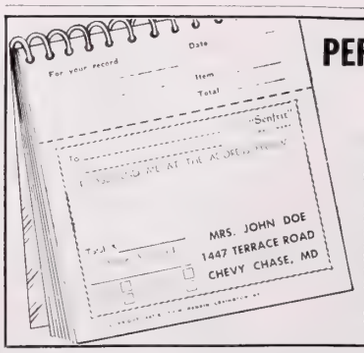


No fuel shortage. With the transparent Video lighter, you can see when fuel is low in plenty of time to refill. Made of featherweight plastic for pocket comfort, it comes on a pedestal for table use. Case top can be used to hold cigarettes. $5, postpaid. Uttal's, 20 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



It's the cat's. This catnip cushion is a perfect foil for scratching claws that otherwise would shred upholstery and curtains to ribbons. It is made of a heavy log, burlap-covered and bound in cherry, green or blue tape. 12" x 4½". $5 plus 25c postage. From Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th Street, New York 22.





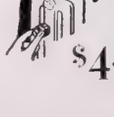
PERSONALIZED ORDER BLANKS

A New Shopping-By-Mail Aid

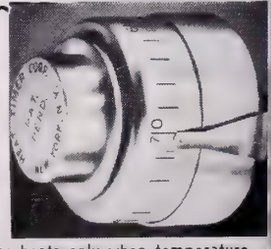
Are you a shopping section Sal—a send-for-it Stephen? Or would you be if you didn't have to write a letter to order the intriguing items on these pages? Use **Senfrits,** the *personalized* order blanks . . . all you do is curl up in an easy chair, read and **"Senfrit."** A handy shopping aid for yourself . . . a thoughtful gift for an occasion. Anticipate your gift needs and order ahead. Two sizes: **Senfrit A** (illus.): purse size for small orders, 4 plastic covered pads (50 blanks ea.) $3. **Senfrit B:** 100 Order-velopes. Ample space for detailed orders, $3. The **Senfrit Kit:** A and B in gift box, $5. Postpaid. No C.O.D.'s.

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Thermostatic
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$4.95 PRE. PAID

Replaces ordinary air valves. Radiator heats only when temperature drops below valve setting and shuts off vent when setting is again reached. May be installed in one-pipe steam system.

HEAT-TIMER CORP., Dept. H.G., 160 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 10, N. Y.

AROUND





For the carriage trade, a miniature hitching post, nine inches high, reminiscent of those used in olden times, makes a fine paperweight, a good door stop or a nostalgic bit of decoration by itself. Of cast iron with black finish and brass ring, it's $3, ppd., "little joe" Wiesenfeld, 112 West North Avenue, Baltimore, Md.



The charm of perfume is usually an indefinable thing, but here it is in tangible form and a very attractive one at that. A tiny flagon measures just one inch from the top of the swinging handle to the base of the cube. A tiny wick under the ball top diffuses perfume. Of 14k gold, $27.50, including tax and postage. Cartier Inc., 653 Fifth Ave., New York 22.



A tiny frame of sterling silver, topped with a dainty bow and heart, fits right into the palm of your hand. With a snapshot of a favorite child or best girl inside, it's worth its weight in gold. It has an easel back, blue velvet lining, is $6, tax included and postpaid, from Edith Chapman, 168 E. 33 Street, New York 16, N. Y.



SHOE BUCKET

Made by New Hampshire's craftsmen. Fashioned after the familiar maple sugar buckets. Will hold your entire family's polish and brushes. 10½" high. Maple finished by hand. Stoutly made for years of service. **$2.80** postpaid. COD if desired. Send for catalogue. *Order Today.*

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By America's foremost supplier of authentic Trivets. Designs are: (A) "1891"; (B) *Horse Shoe*; (C) *Dumb Dutch*. In solid brass at **$2.75** each, 3 for **$7.50**, postpaid. Also in smoky black cast iron at **$1.00** each, 3 for **$2.75**, postpaid. Beautiful, ornamental, useful! Shipped same day orders received.

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A Place in the Car for Your *Favorite Pipe!*



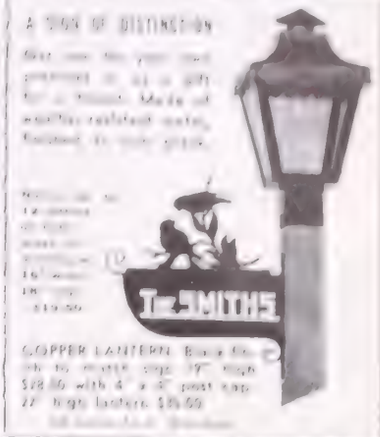
- A new clamp type pipe rest holds pipe firmly in an upright position, eliminates spilling messy ashes.
- Adjustable both for bowl size and proper drying angle.
- Constructed of springy metal with a suede finish that can't scratch pipe and a genuine rubber vacuum cup to attach to any smooth surface.

A Perfect Gift for the Man who Smokes a pipe

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VANITY DRESSER BASE
44" long; 16" deep; 28" high

Made of select poplar. Price (sanded, ready for finishing)—$16.75. Finished Blonde, Walnut, Maple, or Mahogany—$19.75. Shipped by express collect. Cartoned weight 70 lbs.

FORREST ADDITON
FLOWERY BRANCH, GEORGIA



This picturesque hitching post—a reminder of old times—will add that "something" to your lawn and make your guests feel doubly welcome. Attractively painted in suitable colors, he is 32 inches high and is mounted on a heavy metal base. Securely packed to prevent damage. Shipped postpaid **$49.50**

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NOW YOU CAN ORDER BY MAIL AT THESE LOW PRICES

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Here are fine combed yarn Organdy and Batiste made by "WAMSUTTA" the finest name in cottons. Add new charm to your home by making curtains, bedspreads or vanity skirts. Make graduation, confirmation dresses, evening gowns, pinafores, handkerchiefs, lingerie, etc. Order today by the yd. or in 40 yd. bolts. Washfast colored Wamsutta Organdy at 69¢ yd., Batiste at 79¢ yd.

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Permanent finish, combed yarns, launders without starch. 38"—39" wide.

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A soft, fine mercerized fabric you'll love to work with. 39" wide.

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Blue	69¢ yd	yds	bolts	Blue	79¢ yd	yds.	bolts
Maize	69¢ yd.	yds.	bolts	Maize	79¢ yd.	yds.	bolts
Orchid	69¢ yd	yds.	bolts				
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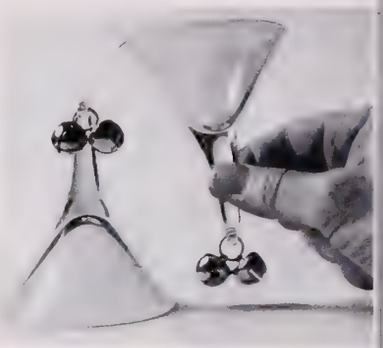




SHOPPING



Gold and silver fanfare—a note of elegance—for a gay party or a relaxed evening at home. Imported fans, made of paper, have hand-painted flowers on the gold side. The silver side is plain; sticks are lacquered black. 6½" size, $2.95; 8½" size, $3.95. Post 25c. From Alfred Orlik, 680 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, New York.

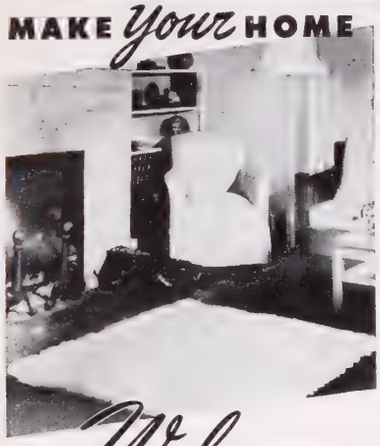


Bottoms up. The only way these glasses can be set down is empty! Until then the bells on the stem jingle merrily, adding a cheerful note to a party. When there's silence, the host knows it's time for refills. $1.50 each, $5.95 for a set of four, postpostpaid. From Betty Blue Gift Shop, 3349 Greenmount Avenue, Baltimore 18, Maryland.



Flower arrangements. Like the flowers themselves, this book is designed to bring great pleasure to all who look through its pages. By Caroline E. Peterson, it is an inspiring gift full of practical ideas. Plates are large enough for mounting or framing. 80 pages, 9" x 12". $7.50, ppd. Studio Publications Inc., 381 Fourth Ave., New York 16, New York.

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WITH LOVELY NEW DRAPES SLIPCOVERS AND RUGS!

Your home can glow with warmth and beauty, dressed up in lovely new drapes, slipcovers and fluffy shag rugs made from smart Itasca materials! You'll have such fun doing it, for they are so easy to make with the help of Itasca's Homemaker's Inspiration Book. And *you'll* glow with pride when you find out how little it costs to redecorate your home with handsome, low-cost Itasca materials. Plan now to bring new charm to your home by sending for Itasca's



GET BOTH FOR ONLY **10c**

Yes, only 10c brings you Itasca's sparkling new Homemaker's Inspiration Book, plus 20 samples of latest Itasca materials. Book has 32 big pages with more than 100 illustrations. Gives ideas galore for making lovely drapes, bedspreads, slipcovers, place mats, etc., and literally hundreds of fresh home decoration ideas. You also get 20 generous samples of lovely, low-cost Itasca materials, including Ratines, Homespuns, Basketweaves and Woven Stripes, all in newest designs and colors. It's a double bargain — a homemakers *must!* Send 10c today to cover handling and mailing charges — get your big Drapery Book and 20 samples.

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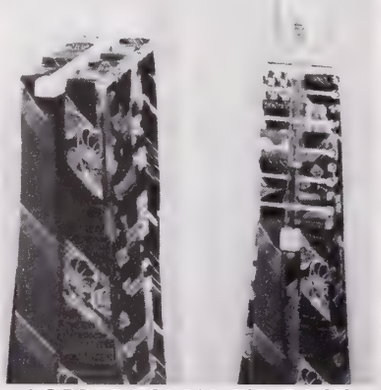
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BRIDGE Table Tops $5.95



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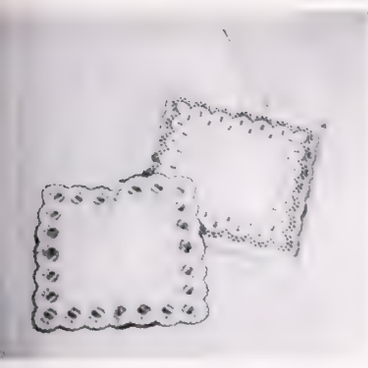
THEY FIT ANY BRIDGE TABLE and seat 6 to 8 for luncheon, games, etc. FOLD IN HALF FOR EASY STORAGE. Round Model (illustrated) measures 46" across. Oblong Models are 36" x 46". Both models covered with washable, green, red or brown simulated leatherette. PRICE $5.95 EACH. $6.45 west of Mississippi. Color samples FREE on request. JUMBO TOPS for two card tables seat 10 people, measures 36" x 81". Price $9.95 (green only) $10.95 west of Miss. All tops shipped express paid anywhere. Tear this Adv. out NOW.

Address: REST-WELL BED BOARD CO., 140 W. 34th St., New York 1, N. Y. Dept. 18.

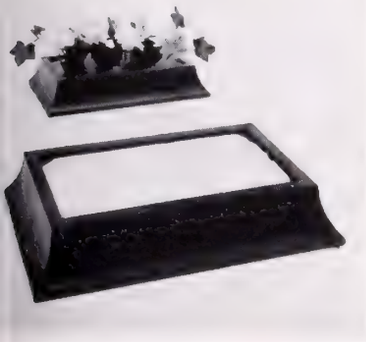
AROUND



Flora-Dorables, handmade vases from California are thoroughly enchanting as is. For someone with a penchant for hats or flower arranging, they offer many hours' diversion, creating new bonnets with fresh or artificial flowers, ribbon, bows, bits of veiling, etc. About 6" tall, each is $9, postpaid, within 300 miles. Goldfarb, 160 E. 57th St., N. Y. 22.



A valentine hankie made of pure linen, scallop-edged and embroidered with hearts and flowers, comes in a special envelope ready to mail to someone you're sentimental about. Or if you prefer, send name and address and it will be mailed for you. $1.75 ea., two for $3.50 postpaid from Mosse, 659 Fifth Ave., New York 22.



Flower show prop—a good basis for prize-winning planting or arrangement, is this container of neo-classic design. With wood frame, the dull black finish is a handsome contrast to other woods and the lining is rustproof. Use any pinholder to give arrangements an expert touch. $7.15, ppd. Georgia Curtis, 188 Verna Hill Road, Fairfield, Connecticut.



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Current rave of the younger set is this novel handmade belt of six natural-finish, top-grain cowhide sections strung on leather thongs. Each section is branded with the authentic autograph of a famous STAR—Dick Haymes, Robert Ryan, Frankie Laine, etc.

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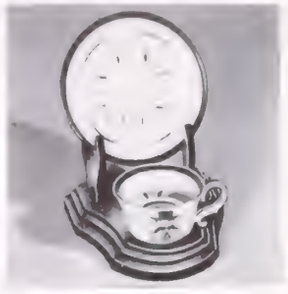
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Cup and Saucer . . **$2.50** *postpaid*
Mahogany Stand **1.00** "

PS. A clever Valentine's Day gift for Cup Collectors, as this is the only miniature mustache cup we've ever seen!

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PERFECT MINIATURE WESTERN SADDLE

Anyone who loves horses and collects their gear, or any collector of miniatures will be delighted with this perfect miniature of a western saddle. It includes horn, lariat, girth and leather-covered stirrups. An inspired gift for any horse lover. 3½" long—only $5.00, postage prepaid. Your money back if you are not delighted.

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FLAMING SHORTS Flaming red matches on white Sanforized Broadcloth. Surpass that male! Both "Wolf" and "Flaming" are elastic band, boxer type shorts (guaranteed) sizes 28 to 42. $2.50 a pair postpaid. *An exclusive from—*

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Washing directions with each shade.

3 shapes, 13 sizes in:
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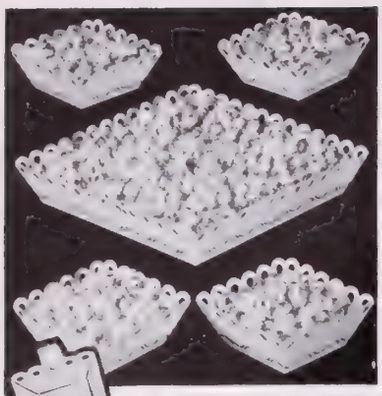
Bell Shade—12" bridge; 14", 16", 18" table; 20" floor reflector.

Drum Shade—13", 14", 15", 16", 17" table.

Oval Shade—12", 14", 16" table.

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POPCORN SET

For Popcorn—Candies—Pretzels—Nuts

A festive service for your parties, in genuine hand painted Tole. Large dish is 11½"x11½"x2", and 4 individual trays nest inside. Comes with scoop. Colorful fruit design on white background. Set of 6 pieces, sent postpaid, only $6.95

You'll love this set. Order by mail.

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This is a ←Candle-Gripper

Set it on the rim of a candlestick—push a candle down through it and into the socket and—presto—your candle sits up straight and steady. No more crazy wobble!

The secret: die-cut tabs in the center bend down to "wedge" the candle bolt upright.

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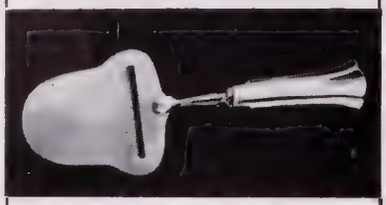


*Specially designed to fit turntables of all popular electric food mixers.

Now . . . Non-breakable mixing bowl that fits your electric food mixer. From refrigerator to hot oven without worry . . . Nothing to crack, chip or break. Rolled edge top for easy handling. Extra wide, flat non-tip bottom. Large 3 quart size. Bright gleaming finish . . . Swishes clean with a rinse. So handy, so easy to use, you'll find a lot more NEW uses for your electric mixer! Order by mail today. $3.50 Postpaid.

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A charming server 7¾" long, for formal or informal dining. Solid sterling handle with stainless steel blade, hand done by expert Scandinavian craftsmen. If you intend this as a gift, better order several! You will insist on keeping one yourself.

$9.75 Prepaid. Sorry, No C.O.D.'s

Includes Federal Tax. In California, please add 19c sales tax.

On the road to Palm Springs (U. S. 60) just east of Riverside.

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Mail address, Rt. 6, Box 319b, Riverside, California.



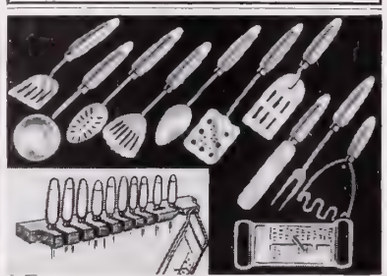
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SHOPPING

The farmer's wife's (Pennsylvania Dutch, that is) water bench has been scaled down to miniature proportions and converted into a small plant holder with extra space for cigarettes, candy, matches, etc. In pine, it is 6" x 9" and sells for $11 plus 25c postage from Malcolm's, 526 North Charles St., Baltimore 1, Maryland.



Revolutionary—an unusual departure from the conventional lazy Susan, this 14" square one is fitted with removable sections that make the most of the available space to serve party oddments. Tray is natural wood with copper trim, ceramic dishes are green. $11.50 exp. col. Carole Stupell, Ltd., 507 Madison Ave., N. Y.





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"little joe" Wiesenfeld Co.
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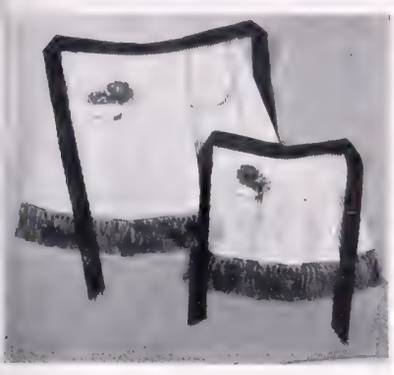
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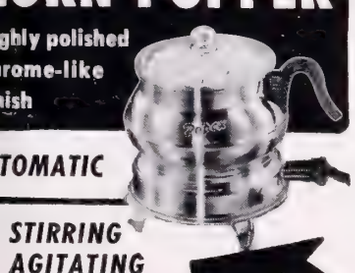
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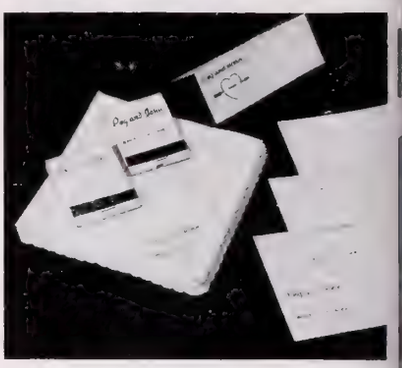
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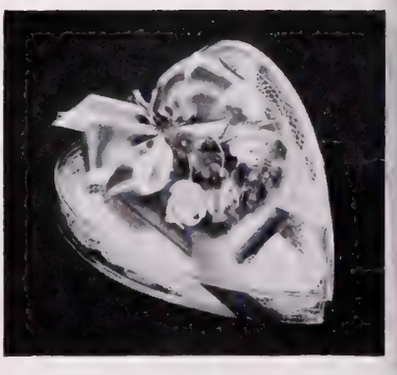
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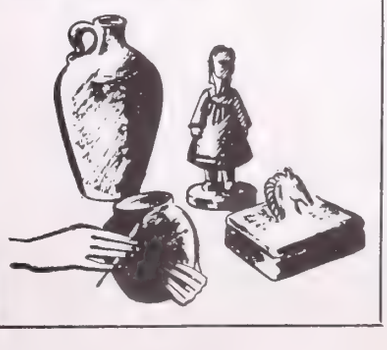
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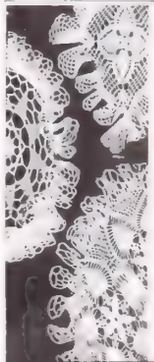
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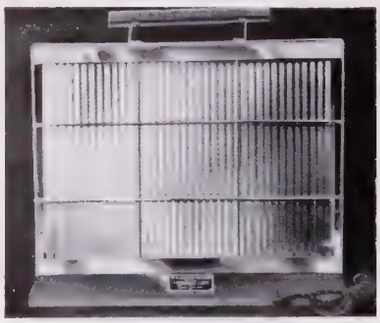
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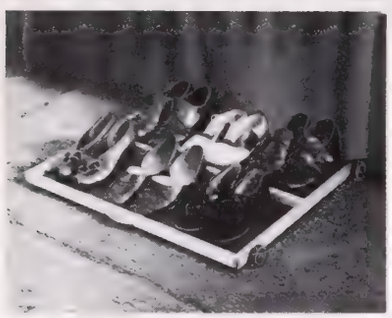
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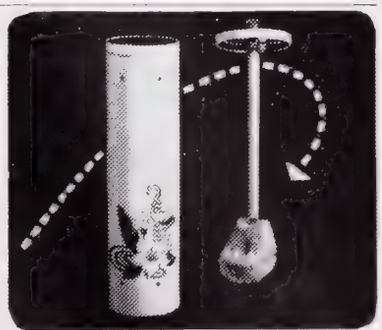
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Eliminates hanging wet brushes against walls or storing in closet corners. The lid of this ventilated container suspends brush for quick and sanitary odorless drying. It's a household necessity for fastidious housekeepers. 19" high -5" diameter—decorated with 4-color lithographed design.

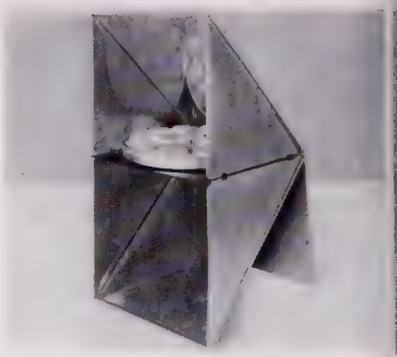
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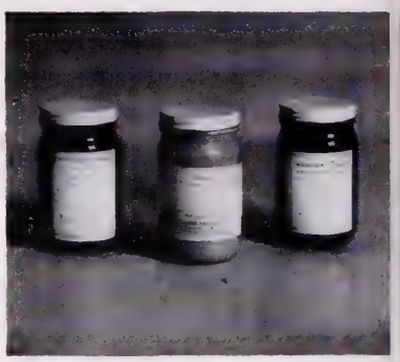


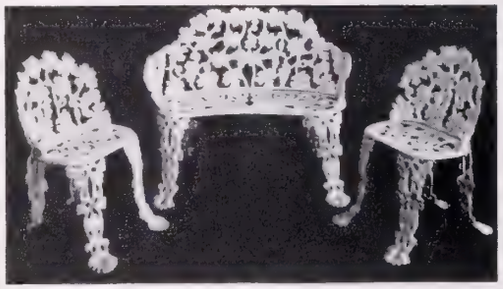
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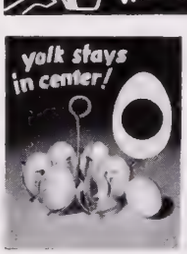
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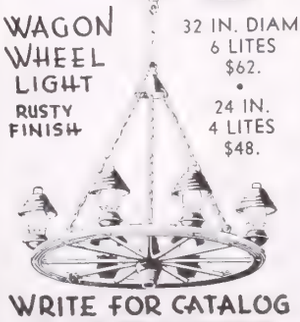
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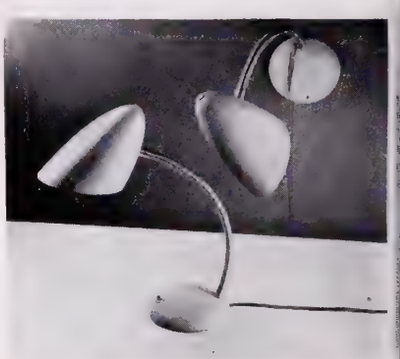
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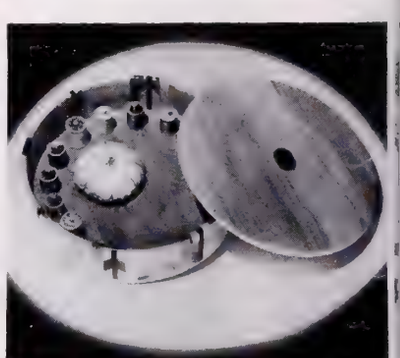
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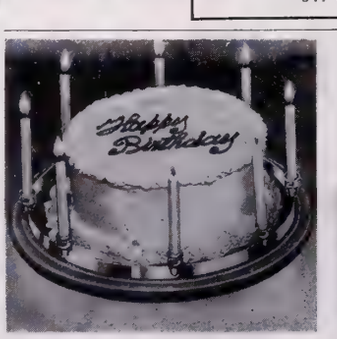
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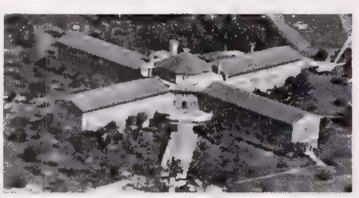
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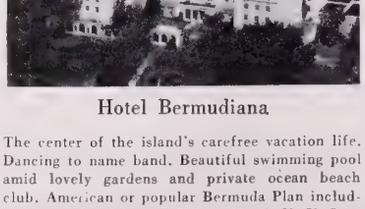
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FREDERIK W. CASSEBEER



MARY JANE REID

MARCEL BREUER was just 23 when he designed the tubular chair which was a hallmark of his workshop at the *Bauhaus*. His main interest being building, this Hungarian-born architect earned a place in the top rank of American architecture for the clean logic of his designs (p. 40) and their widespread influence. LYNN B. DUDLEY'S choices of dahlias (p. 62) are highly enough regarded by the American Dahlia Society (he is one of its past presidents) to earn him a place on its judging committee. An advertising executive in everyday life, his second hobby is making fine color photographs of pet specimens. FREDERIK W. CASSEBEER, member of an eminent pharmaceutical family, is one of the country's leading amateur horticulturists. A country place up the Hudson is the proving ground for his three preponderant interests: iris (he edited the Iris Society's *Bulletin*), gladiolus (see p. 63) and daffodils. MARY JANE REID, A.B., M.A. and an inveterate hiker, has spent 25 years with young children, still does not believe in spanking. A supervisor of teachers in Kaiser's Oregon Shipyard Child Service Center during the war, she finds her new job with the U.N. Nursery School a fascinating experiment in practical internationalism (p. 64). ON THE COVER: Kitchen of Paul Laszlo's house photographed by Shulman.

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Houses that pay their way

THE house you build today will probably cost you more than ever before, but your building dollars can buy a better house than in the past. Through improved equipment and easy-upkeep materials, it will yield a real bonus in comfort and convenience. When you add to this the fact that architects have devised ways to make small space seem spacious, to give compact quarters privacy, and to capitalize on the site, you can see that a house can pay its way in easier and pleasanter daily living. For a good house is more than a collection of rooms or ideas, it is a total experience. The house in the Berkshires, shown on these eight pages, has all these merits and more. Its owners feel that the celebrated architect, Marcel Breuer, has designed a house which for them is "something more than perfect." In a simple and logical way it includes all of the things they wanted: a one-story plan open to a magnificent view which encircles their land; personal specifications (see list on page 42) such as a center for music, an arrangement for growing plants indoors, etc. The inside and outside have been designed to interlock. This is immediately apparent. The entrance patio is outdoors, yet it has three walls, a partial roof, and the same slate floor as the inside hall. As you step inside, you look straight through a glass wall opposite the entrance to the outdoors again. The two window walls of the living room project you into the view of the hills, but "so you won't swim in the landscape like a fish in a bowl," architect Breuer built in visual "stop" signs: a low stone parapet outside the room, a margin of wall, and translucent glass above the windows. The house is terraced into the natural contours of the land. A slight ramp from the main living rooms to the bedroom wing effects a change in scale: ceilings are lower, vistas shorter. All the house seems to capture the spirit as well as the form of its owners' way of life.

This house is planned adroitly for privacy and a wide-angled view of the surrounding Berkshires. It has fresh design ideas, outstanding equipment, uses materials in a new manner. It pays its way in comfort and good living.



The plan takes full advantage of the site, is a lucid statement of what the owners wanted.

MARCEL BREUER, *architect*

What the owners wanted

LIVING ROOM: View to the north, east and southeast. Fireplace with woodbox connected to the outside. Bookcases and built-in desk for handling heavy reference books. Place for a piano with ceiling light above; built-in music cabinet nearby. Space for television and a microfilm-reading machine. Provision for growing plants indoors. And definitely *not* one of those low, claustrophobia-inducing ceilings.

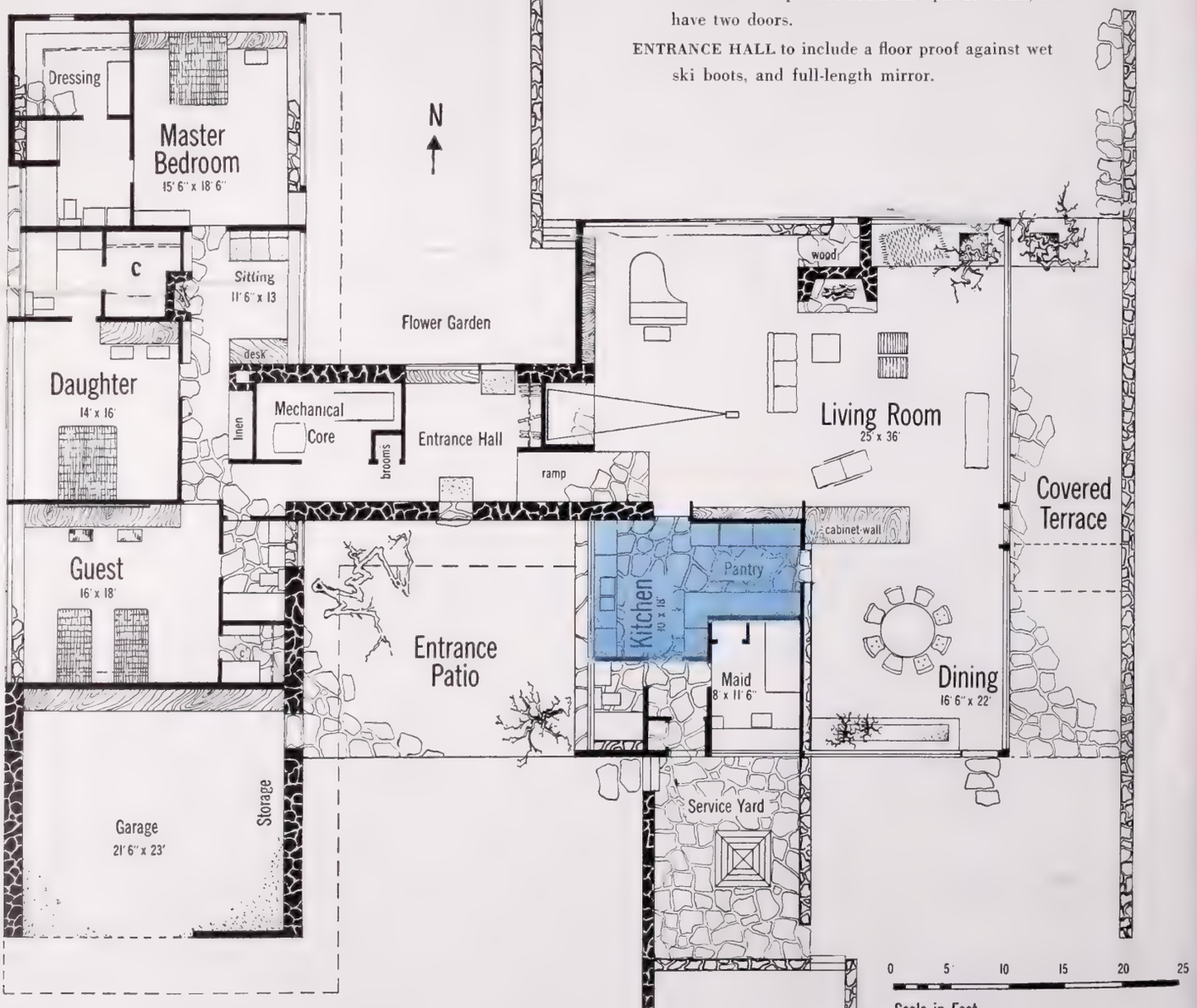
DINING ROOM: Built-in receptacle for dining-table extension leaves and a niche for glassware.

TERRACE: Stone-paved, not screened, roofed-over but permitting the sun to warm some of the stones on chilly days.

BEDROOM WING: Master bedroom to be cool at all times; to have a desk and fireplace in a wide hallway leading to it to create a small sitting room.

DRESSING ROOMS: Bathroom with tub and shower; a sitting ledge in the shower. Guest bathroom to serve both as powder room and private bath, to have two doors.

ENTRANCE HALL to include a floor proof against wet ski boots, and full-length mirror.



THE PLAN is in two units; one for living, one for sleeping. This insures privacy and brings the outside into the house with half-enclosed courts. As you walk through, each space seems to dissolve into the next. Breuer compares its effect to a studio where, because of a balcony and skylight, you see and feel other spaces about you. Kitchen, in blue, is a pivotal point with access to each part of the living area.

Opposite:

BREUER delights in bold structure. Here he projects a 10 by 47 foot overhang, uses no posts to support it.





THE LIVING ROOM is not hemmed in by blank, meaningless walls. Through the day, great sheets of glass bring in a mural of the distant Berkshires. At night, fluorescent tubes recessed above the windows throw a soft light down on the drawn curtains and make them glow with color. A ceiling of polished birch plywood repeats the line of the roof. Furniture by Knoll Associates Inc.

Each room has its own character, but all have a feeling of unity. Native stone, polished birch and panels of color form the leitmotiv.



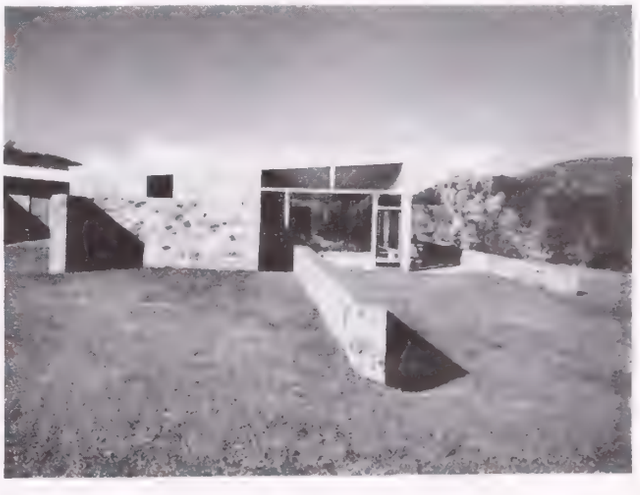
PANELS OF COLOR and the warm texture of native stone make t absorbing picture. The windows and asbestos-cement panels a prefabricated, were assembled quickly after the stone was lai



DINING ROOM and living room are really a single broad space but a partition of cabinets and the fireplace (see *opposite*) cut off quiet areas for dining, talking or listening to music. The terrace is a part of the space, a low wall forms its outer limit. Sheer, sunfast curtains of Coronized Fiberglas diffuse the light when drawn across window wall.



EASTERLY TERRACE is cool on summer afternoons. Air circulates because the heated top layer is drawn up through the well cut into the overhang. This also protects large windows, provides escape hatch for high-velocity winds.



LOW STONE WALLS link the house to the land. They also lead naturally to the entrance patio, left, the dining terrace, right. Overhang (a big triangular wooden truss) is cantilevered over the terrace.



BOOKCASE WALL, with built-in desk and shelf for heavy reference books, has panels of translucent glass above, which transmit extra light from living room to pantry.

Opposite:

KITCHEN is convenient to dining r
living room, front and service entrances. Windows
look the entrance patio. Counters, range and ele
sink, in assembly-line sequence, are step-sa

More photographs of this house on page

The details are as good as the house: simple, logical and efficient.

CRAFTSMEN were recruited from the neighboring countryside, and except for a few delays for "sugarin' off" and tending sick cows, construction went along smoothly. With specifications calling for details in which their craftsmanship is laid bare for all to see, it wasn't long before the workmen took over wholeheartedly and met the challenge. In a sense, the quartzite stone at the base of the walls also took over the job—it influenced the choice of other materials. The living room was to have had a teakwood ceiling, but all available flitches of teak seemed too dark against the stone. This brought forth suggestions for lighter toned woods; the final choice was birch. Exterior siding, too, originally specified as fir, seemed drab alongside the stone, so cypress was substituted. This evolutionary method of selection led Breuer to what the owners consider an important discovery in the choice of colors for the house. Flat painted areas are used in juxtaposition with natural materials to intensify the true color and texture of each. At the entrance, the stone walls of violet-white and rusty-gold, the slate floor with its hint of green, are contrasted with Chinese red and dark neutral brown. The stone and glass of the west wall are linked with panels painted white, clear yellow, gray and cobalt blue. Inside, each room has its own distinct character and (*Continued on page 107*)



THE PANTRY forms an ell with the kitchen. Household management is centered at the built-in desk

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT in the pantry and kitchen photographs are numbered as follows: PANTRY, *above*—1. "TWINDOW" with tapestry glass above—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. 2. QUARTZITE WALL with birch plywood above—United States Plywood Corp. 3. CHINA CABINETS with Masonite sliding doors—Masonite Corp. 4. LINOLEUM SERVING COUNTER—Congoleum-Nairn, Inc. (linen storage below). KITCHEN, *opposite*—1. ACOUSTIC TILE—United States Gypsum Co. 2. "TWINDOW" clerestory for extra light—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. 3. "AEROPEL" VENTILATOR—American Blower Corp. 4. STEEL CASEMENTS—Hope's Windows, Inc. 5. BIRCH UTENSIL CABINETS, tray file; hardware—W. C. Vaughan Co. 6. ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint, Inc. 7. AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC SINK—Hotpoint, Inc. 8. BLUESTONE over radiant heating coils in concrete slab; copper tubes—Revere Copper & Brass, Inc. Further information on page 107.


1
2
3
4
5
6





In its four rooms, this small house epitomizes an expansive attitude toward good living and pleasant entertaining

In actual dimensions, the house which gifted photographer Jerome Zerbe built himself at Essex, Connecticut, is small. It has just four rooms (living room, two bedrooms, kitchen), is only one story high. But its formal grace, its beautiful scale and practical plan yield greater returns in amiable living than many a larger house. The plan centers around an octagonal living room, which Mr. Zerbe designed himself as a free adaptation of a room in "Bagatelle," the charming eighteenth-century *folie* built by the Comte d'Artois in the Paris Bois de Boulogne. Mr. Zerbe was foresighted and fortunate in being able to buy doors, panels and parquet from the 1837 William B. Astor house at Rhinebeck, New York, which was being torn down. These he built into the rooms of his house. His architect, the late Frank Forster, suggested raising the living room ceiling to 12 feet (the other rooms are 10 feet high) which added stature inside and removed any possible "boxiness" from the silhouette. The house lends itself admirably to parties, large or small. The kitchen is well planned and appointed, the living room spacious. *Building data, page 94.*



Above, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Larsen, Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Mr. Zerbe. *Right*, Mr. Zerbe with Kuchen.

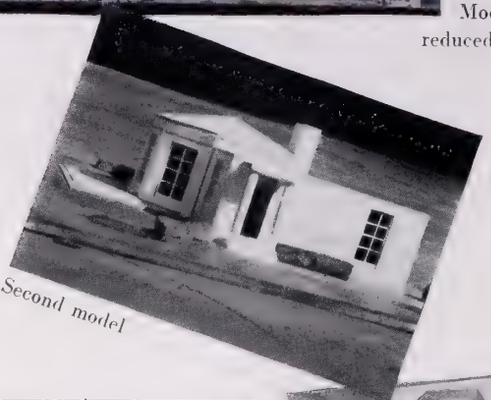
"Windsong," Jerome Zerbe's house at Essex on the Connecticut River.



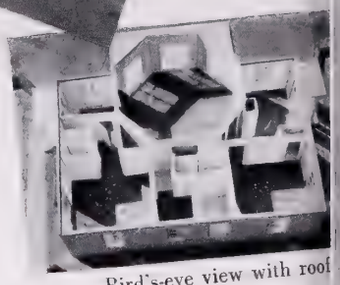
Model of house, reduced to a single s



Plans were worked and reworked



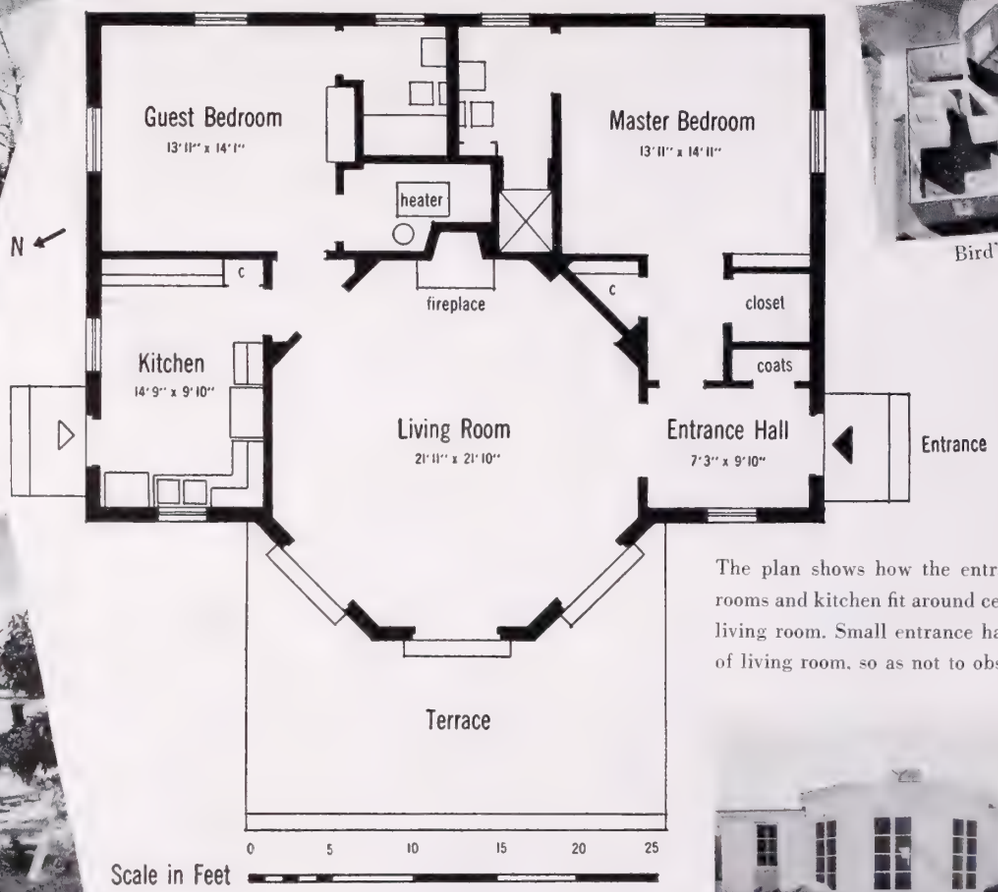
Second model



Bird's-eye view with roof



The property in May 1938



The plan shows how the entrance hall, bedrooms and kitchen fit around central octagonal living room. Small entrance hall is set at left of living room, so as not to obstruct the view.



The house went up in 1947



Mrs. Lewis Iselin, Jr. and Jerome Zerbe

Sketches, plans, models were prelude to the building of the house.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS, UNLESS OTHERWISE CREDITED, FROM MR. ZERBE'S SCRAPBOOK.

ALTHOUGH Mr. Zerbe was a novice at house planning, he approached its problems with professional seriousness. He knew what he wanted—a small French *manoir* of the type which eighteenth-century Frenchmen called a "*maison de plaisance*" and a twentieth-century plan which would use space wisely. Leaving nothing to chance, he sketched, built models and edited endlessly till the house suited him exactly. On this page, the final plans are ringed with a picture-history of the various phases which went into its making, from the day Mr. Zerbe first saw the property to the week end of his housewarming.



SCOTT HYDE



Paneling came from Astor house



Astor mansion before being torn down

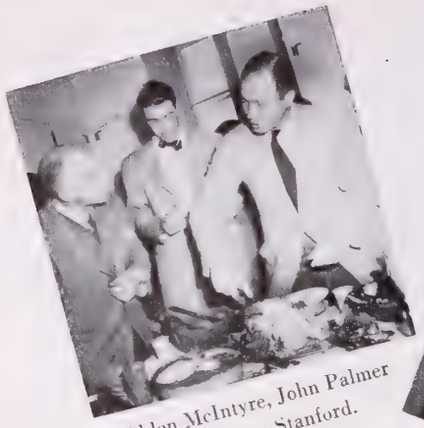
Paneling and doors came from the old Astor house at Rhinebeck.

Salvaged from the Astor house was the Swedish pine paneling in Mr. Zerbe's bedroom, *above*. French furniture and an Oriental rug carry out the French spirit of the house. Cedar-lined closets are built into the deep reveals of the passage into the hallway. The book shelves are recessed into the wall next to Mr. Zerbe's walnut-finished desk.

SCOTT HYDE



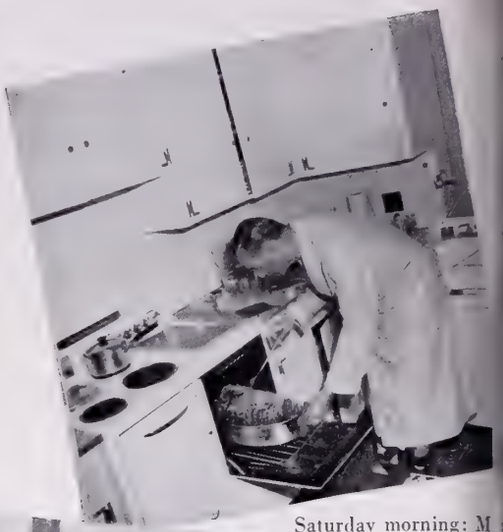
The living room of Mr. Zerbe's house commands a view of the Connecticut River.



Alden McIntyre, John Palmer and George Stanford.



Mrs. French Astor and Mr. Hugh Whitehouse signing the "Windsong" guest book.



Saturday morning: M Zerbe puts a 17-poun roast into the ove



Mrs. John Carmody picks the turkey, *left.*

SCOTT HYDE



HYDE

Silhouetted against a Coromandel screen, a Louis XV sofa is flanked by capitals from the Astor house.



Mr. Zerbe took photographs



John Grant, Mrs. Astor, Craig Mitchell dry dishes

House-warming week end proved how well "Windsong" lends itself to entertaining.

In May, Mr. Zerbe's invitation to an "open house" brought 72 guests in one week end, proved how expansive his house is. Pictures *above* record the gala mood which prevailed. Meals were cooked in the tidy kitchen whose good cabinet space and G. E. dishwashing machine were invaluable. The house has no basement (which saved the cost of excavation): its mechanical core is concentrated in one small closet. *Opposite:* the fireplace in the living room was copied by Lavezzo of New York from one in Mme. DuBarry's house at Versailles. The magnificent parquet floor was salvaged from the old Astor mansion.

SCOTT HYDE





THE GARDEN OF MR. AND MRS. FULLER E. CALLAWAY, JR. AT LA GRANGE, GEORGIA, IS ONE OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED IN THE SOUT



TOM LEONARD

These three Georgia gardens are a series of smaller gardens

These three Georgia gardens have one feature in common, each one is divided into a series of separate gardens, set apart by terraces, walks, hedges, walls or screens of flowering shrubs.

Well into its second century, the Callaway garden at La Grange, Georgia, still maintains its pattern of horizontal beds first laid out by Italian gardeners under its original owners, the late Judge and Mrs. Ferrell. One unique feature of these beds is the quaint mottoes in clipped dwarf box, which are grouped together on the parterre at the south side of the house. On one side of the parterre, one finds Mrs. Ferrell's "God is Love," and Judge Ferrell's "*Fiat Justitia*," while opposite the Callaways carry on the tradition with "*Ora Pro Mi*." Two generations of Callaways have faithfully kept to the original plan of the garden, adding to it sympathetically. The whole composes beautifully—and the



An immense Cunninghamia tree shades the garden where emerald box was originally cut in the forms of musical instruments—still as harp and lyre.

(*Continued on page 58*)

Bamboo, boxwood and native slate in a rustic setting



GOLDFISH POOLS ON TWO LEVELS IN THE ATLANTA GARDEN OF DR. AND MRS. HOWARD HAILEY

Although there is seasonal color in the Hailey garden, the cool greens, the presence of water, the shade and natural informality suit the site and afford a refreshing retreat on warm days. Totally different from the luxuriant variety of the Callaway garden and the concisely planned Hailey garden, is the garden, *opposite*, of Mrs. Edgar P. McBurney. First laid out 45 years ago, it represents the cosmopolitan taste of the owner who brought garden ornaments from Italy, France and Spain. Classic balustrades, graceful statues, marble benches emphasize the focal points, accentuate the different greens of the trees and the vivid color of the shrubs and flowers. In this central garden is a classic "*Tempio d'amore*" shaded by the crowded foliage of over-arching trees. Standing within its circular columns, one looks out to the charming fountain and pool, with its four delightful figures. Around the base of the pool is a cushion of thick ivy, whose shining dark green contrasts sharply with the bright color of the azaleas. In the spring, when the flowering shrubs are at their height, the McBurney garden is open to the public on special days as part of a garden tour. The Callaway garden may be visited only by appointment.



TOM LEONARD

Bamboo hedge bounds the Hailey gardens. In them are featured fish pools and a rustic slate wall down which water trickles.

Opposite:

An azalea-circled poo

The *Tempio d'amore* and classic fountain in the azalea garden of Mrs. Edgar P. McBurne in Atlanta, shows Italian influences



Yucatan



CASTLE AT CHICHÉN ITZÁ SEEN FROM THE TEMPLE OF THE WARRIORS



HOUSE OF THE GOVERNOR AT UXMAL



STATUE OF CHACMOOL, CHICHÉN I



THE MARKET PLACE, CHICHÉN ITZÁ



TEMPLE OF THE TIGERS, CHICHÉN I

Guatemala



U. S. EMBASSY, GUATEMALA CITY



COURT IN THE AMERICAN EMBASSY



ITALIAN LEGATION IN GUATEMALA



MOSAIC POOL IN BOLIVIAN CONSULATE

LUCIA



PATIO IN THE AMERICAN EMBASSY: AN ECHO OF COLONIAL GUATEMALA

Mayan ruins and Spanish gardens



YUCATÁN responds to an informed and imaginative mind like a night blooming orchid to the dark. Given half a chance, the massive hand-hewn stones of its Mayan monuments engulf one with emanations from a distant past. Nevertheless, like the olive, this country is a somewhat special taste. It shares with the other Latin American countries their trio of tourist attractions: Indians, Spanish Baroque architecture and abundant scenic charm; but what one really goes for are the ruins. Consequently, tourists with no special *penchant* for archaeology, architecture or anthropology generally plan to "do" the country in three days, allotting one apiece to Mérida, Chichén Itzá and Uxmal. If you are sensitive to aesthetic values you are likely to stay longer.

In Mérida, as in most gulf cities, the real sight is the Indian activity in the plaza. The Spanish Colonial architecture, while pleasant, is unexceptional. But outside of the capital, 3½ hours by car in one direction and 1½ in another, lie Chichén Itzá and Uxmal, remnants of a civilization erected by the most brilliant aborigines on the planet.

The Mayas, who settled on the peninsula of Yucatán from about the tenth to the twelfth centuries, had for hundreds of years been crossing and recrossing the territories of western Honduras, British Honduras, parts of Mexico and all of Guatemala, erecting magnificent cities without the aid of animals or wheeled devices. Besides architecture and other arts, (*Cont'd on page 123*)

GUATEMALA is a country of myriad charms, but one of its most piquant is the ubiquitous Indian. Outwardly, all he asks is a bit of ground to grow his corn, a thatched hut, a few chickens, a pig and a dog and the simple tools of his crafts. Inwardly, he lives a complicated existence among the spiritual teachings of Christian and pagan priests and the superstitions derived from nature by every primitive people. The concrete manifestations of his beliefs in the form of religious rituals and fiestas add enormously to the emotional and physical impact of the Guatemalan scene.

The Indian is the living symbol of a culture to which we are completely unrelated, unlike the cultures of Europe from which we have inherited so much. A trip to Europe is in a sense a return; for there, although we may not have actually experienced it, hardly anything seems totally unfamiliar. But a trip through many sections of Guatemala is a real voyage of discovery—in villages whose names reek of euphony: Chichicastenango, Chimaltenango, Huehuetenango, Jacaltenango ("tenango" means "the place of"); in the highlands where the Indians' faces make one think of the inhabitants of Tibet; and in the lowlands where Mayan ruins appear to have grown there, unaided by man, like the vines that half obscure them.

Antigua with its Spanish Colonial churches, and monasteries, plazas and patios is nearer to us, more immediately com- (*Cont'd on page 124*)

How to housebreak an orchid

You can raise orchids indoors and at no great expense

by JEAN HERSEY

It all began with one small White Nun. At our *pension* in Guatemala there was an orchid blooming in the patio. We would waken daily to the subtle scent of its shell pink flowers. Deep in the center of each bloom, as if sculptured in wax, was the perfect form of a miniature White Nun—complete in all detail—hands crossed over breast, head bowed in prayer, even to the ecclesiastical folds in her robes. That small White Nun was our undoing. Now, a year and a half later, we have orchids growing in our living room. A bag of Osmunda fiber lodges behind the rubbers in the hall closet, and we, who didn't know a pseudobulb from a green banana last year, are now tangled with fog sprays, new "leads" and the propagation of back bulbs. Even the Latin orchid names (and there seem to be no others) roll off our tongues, no doubt mispronounced, but still with the greatest of ease and affection. But more to the point are the blooms we have—a different variety every month of the year. At the moment (late October) *Miltonia vexillaria* is in full glory, flaunting 27 appealing pansy-shaped blossoms. Another *Miltonia* is covered with buds. We've experienced the heady fragrance of *Epidendrums*. And we have a small White Nun of our own. When we acquired our first orchid plants, our more horticultural friends said we were quite mad, that no one could raise an orchid in the house. Our less horticultural friends said orchids took seven years to flower and the plants were prohibitively expensive. Both were wrong! With a mere 18 months of experience behind us, my husband and I are certainly not authorities on orchids, but we do know that you can raise and flower them indoors, and that it isn't difficult. Not many people have tried it, to be sure. Almost virgin territory lies ahead for those who would like to experiment. We've even heard of a man who grows and also flowers orchids in a New York hotel bedroom. It does take some orchids seven years from pollination of seed to first flower. But you may save seven years by buying mature plants which will flower for you the first season and each succeeding one. There are nurseries where you may purchase mature blooming-sized plants of exotic and lovely species, some for as little as three to five dollars. One of our first discoveries about orchids was that the blossoms remain fresh and in perfect condition on the plant for anywhere from three weeks to three months, depending on the variety. Next we discovered that all orchids are not the mink-coat purple *Cattleyas*. Hundreds of other *(Continued on page 131)*



CYMBIDIUM DORCHESTER



EPIDENDRUM ATROPURPUREUM



ORCHIDS AND WATER HYACINTH BLOOMING IN A WINDOW ORCHIDARIUM



MILTONIA 'SANDERIANA ALBA GLOW'

ORCHIDS [illegible] kindly to domesticity, as the photographs on these pages, all taken indoors, prove. The orchidarium, *left*, is in Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tidd's house at Hastings, New York. Directions for building a variant of this are on page 138. At the end of the article you will find a list of 18 orchids the author has grown with prices and the names of firms which sell them.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN NOBLE AND MARK TIDD



LAELIOCATTLEYA GEORGE E. BALDWIN



LYCASTE SKINNERI



Below, JUBILANT, MINIATURE





VERA HIGGINS ANEMONE DAHLIA

FANDANGO, COLLARETTE

Dahlias, miniature and pompon

by LYNN B. DUDLEY

WHEN an editor asks a gardener, whose hobby is growing small dahlias, to pick his favorites in eight specific categories, it may sound simple. As a matter of fact, the request from HOUSE & GARDEN turned out to be a very knotty assignment. There are so many miniatures and pompons which have superior characteristics of color, stem, form and "keeping quality" that it is next to impossible to play favorites. All the dahlias which we finally decided on are standard varieties in commerce today; you will find them listed in catalogs. If the descriptions which follow and the drawings on this page attract you, you should have no trouble in getting them. SINGLE DAHLIAS. Here we picked Marshall's Gloria, *left.* It is a bi-color with the customary eight petals. The center of the floral rays is white, with pansy purple edges about ⅛ inch wide. The diameter is about 3½ inches. Stems, 6 to 8 inches long, are straight and hold the flowers on the side. Sometimes the petals start back leaving the yellow pollen center slightly protruding. Among the singles, it is one of the flowers which keeps longest. ANEMONE DAHLIAS. Our selection is Vera Higgins, *top, right.* Like most anemones recently popular in America, this was originated in Holland. We saw it first in 1945 when it was on trial at the American Dahlia Society Trial Grounds at Storrs, Connecticut, where it won a Certificate of Merit. Color on floral rays and cushion rays is a blend of rose dorée and orange buff. It is 3½ inches in diameter with stems 5 to 8 inches long. The bush grows to 3½ feet. The cushion is frequently more (*Continued on page 134*)



MARSHALL'S GLORIA, SINGLE





ROSY DAWN, BALL DAHLIA

 NICKEY, YELLOW DWARF

Gladiolus, frilled and flounced

by F. W. CASSEBEER

Ruffles, flounces and furbelows distinguish gladiolus today. So many of the latest creations of our American hybridizers have these embellishments that plain petaled varieties, even very good ones, begin to look positively unadorned to the gladiolus fancier. This trend toward ruffling started a few years ago when the breeders, who had already improved the colors of the gladiolus unbelievably and provided us with varieties in practically all colors of the spectrum, cast around for other ways in which they could add to the beauty of their favorite flower. Naturally they turned to the form of the blossoms, first to attractive placement of the flowers on the spike and then to the florets themselves.

Ruffling in gladiolus is not new for there have been ruffled varieties for many years. However, they were few and far between and what gladiolus there were with ruffles usually had stumpy flower heads with crowded florets and short spikes; furthermore, they did not grow too well. All this has been changed now and there are ruffled varieties as tall and as vigorous as any of the rest.

This group of gladiolus may be divided into a number of different categories. Some varieties are intensely ruffled and fluted throughout the flower and their florets usually assume a pointed shape. In others the ruffling is confined to the outside edge of the petals. Still others have only slight crinkly ruffles, but the whole flower has a delightfully waved form. In some, the ruffling takes no definite form but the flowers are charmingly informal in shape.

Probably the most popular gladiolus today is the variety Evangeline, a beautiful blush pink with intensely fluted and ruffled florets that are more or less pointed in form. Connie G. is a fine creamy yellow counterpart of Evangeline. Both of these varieties were derived from the well known Elizabeth the Queen, a lovely lavender which has already found its way into flower shops. The deep rose-red Burma is another excellent variety of this type.

The tall, bright pink Spic-'n'-Span has its ruffling confined to the edges of its well rounded florets. White Christmas is an attractive pure white gladiolus with intense ruffling near the outer portions of the petals. Others in this group that deserve special mention are Janet Lee, peach-apricot; Kathy Lee, large, tall yellow; and Crinkle Cream, light yellow. The beautiful cream white Leading Lady and the rose pink Astrid both show lesser amounts of ruffling. A fine example of the waved type gladiolus is the colorful Helen Hayes, a glowing (*Continued on page 129*)



RUFFLED GLADIOLUS, ELIZABETH THE QUEEN, IS FLUTED AND HAS NEEDLEPOINT FORM

DE MARSAN



JEAN SPEISER—BLACK STAR

BAMBI (Pierre Bjorklun has a French mother, a Swe ish father. The latter is the United Nations Traini Division, which works clo ly with the Nursery Scho



AMERICAN Damon Van Vliet gives Florence Wu a ride.

Too young to disagree

United Nations children give delegates a lesson in internationalism

LAKE SUCCESS may not be a model of diplomatic accord, but to the junior generation shown here, it stands for one world, full of shared activities and fascinating new friends. Thirty children of 15 nationalities go to a unique kind of school here while their parents carry on their daytime jobs in the United Nations secretariat. More instructive, even, than their art, music or reading classes, is the way little Anglo-Saxons, Africans, Slavs and Orientals meet on a common footing. The languages are English and French, and even the youngest struggle with them to communicate with each other. Simple universal interests make friendships easy and natural; quarrels are predicated upon personalities, not nationalities. Capably run by Miss Mary Jane Reid, a specialist in child behavior, and staff of five, the school is not only a boon to parents busy with their jobs, but a tiny working model of the future world in which they believe.



HEADQUARTERS is a Colonial farmhouse near U.N. secretariat



LUNCH at small tables is an important social ceremony. Anglo-Indian Shyam Das faces Russian Anna Sporojev.



FINGER PAINTING, universally popular, demonstrated with gusto by Anna Sporojev.



EACH CHILD'S COAT [illegible] Equipment is labeled in English and French.



DAS (his father is Indian, his mother likes to play with a wooden train.



A FRENCH GAME, led by Catherine Houlbreque, is sung by a Chinese, a Russian, an American.



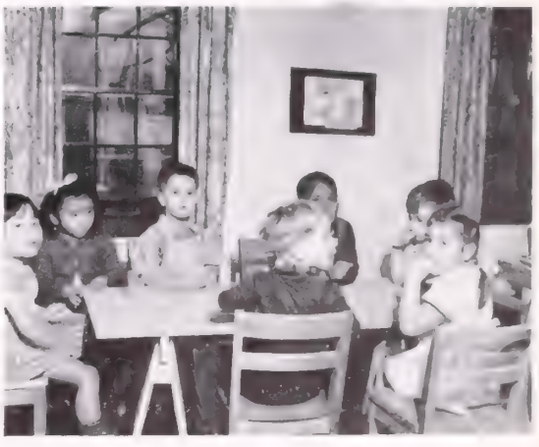
PATTY CAKES occupy the late play period. Shyam Das, shown here, is a great favorite with the girls.



APS are routine. Furthest left is Renstantino, a Filipino boy called R.C.



RENÉE JONES, American, demonstrates finger painting, an absorbing late afternoon diversion.



DRINKING FRUIT JUICE before going home, Nyamafo Chapman from Africa's Gold Coast sits with friends.

EN SHOWN
NDED THE
L SESSION



BEFORE LEAVING, Bambi washes his hands in one of the school's pint-size lavatories.



LONDON BRIDGE, half English, half Chinese, arches over Renée Jones, American.



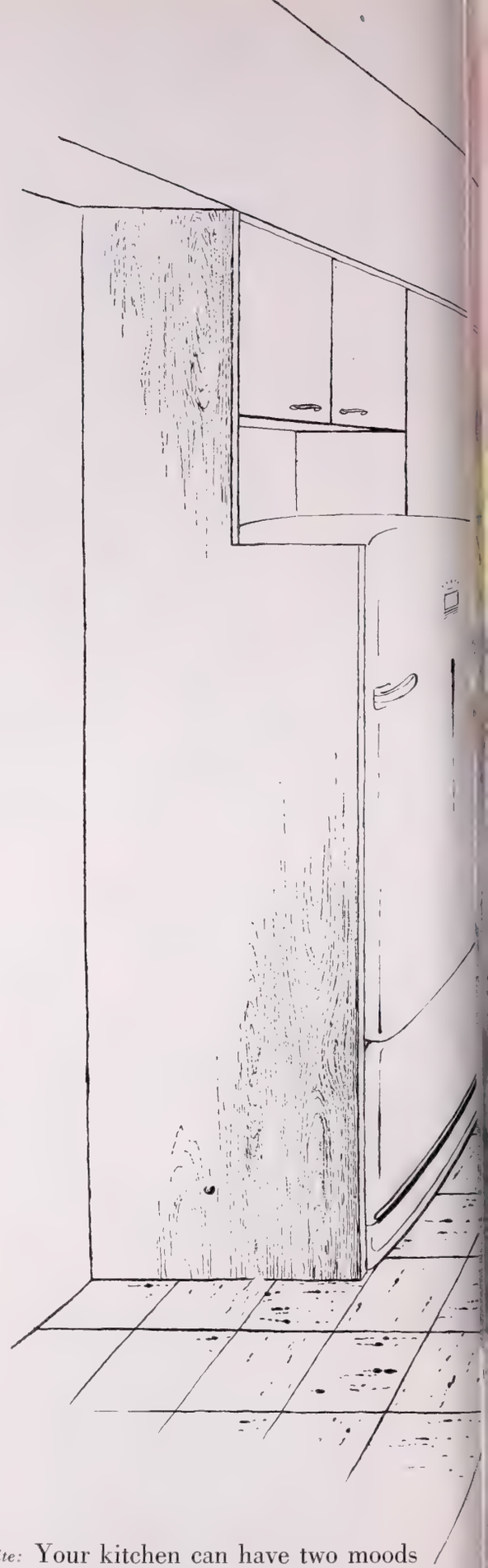
SWINGING IT are one small French, one Russian, one African and one Belgian child.

A kitchen that is a living room between meals



THE MacNEILLES' VICTORIAN HOUSE

WHEN YOU HAVE a big family and an old house, remodeling your kitchen demands skill and ingenuity. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. MacNeille succeeded in making the kitchen of their Victorian house near Chicago a wonderful room to work and live in, for themselves and four children: Diane, 16, Jean, 14, Bobby, 12 and Teddy, 8. With so large and active a family, storage is a prime consideration. Utensils, food and dishes have been arranged to make preparation of all kinds of meals smooth and on schedule. Well-thought-out details such as a two-way hanging cabinet and a raised serving counter between dining and cooking areas, eliminate extra steps without blocking traffic. Lighting is planned to emphasize the many uses to which the kitchen is put: cooking, eating, housekeeping and as a rendezvous where messages are left and posted. Indirect cove lighting suffuses it with general brightness; direct lighting on counter tops is excellent for specific jobs. Direct light on each of the two ranges comes from an overhead soffit which also contains the ventilating fan. This draws off fumes from both ranges. The Goodyear vinyl flooring and the counter tops are tough and highly resistant to scratching, acids, grease, cleaning compounds and children. The polished finish requires a minimum of attention. The Sanitas wall covering is not only pretty; it can be washed as often as necessary. Tweed-like window curtains and split bamboo blinds afford pleasant contrast for the smooth textures which dominate the rest of the room. Off stage from the kitchen is a "mud" room lined with steel cabinets for boots, coats and outdoor gear. A hall leading from kitchen to living room is lined with more cabinets where game boards are kept in tray sections, cards and miscellany in drawers. Details shown on page 118. Shopping data, page 120.



Opposite: Your kitchen can have two moods

Between meals, when all equipment is stowed away behind closed cabinet doors, it is as restful and pleasant as a living room. Gray cabinets against driftwood-gray walls and stainless steel surfaces are warmed by rosy light from ceiling coves. The natural wood of butcher's block, dining table and vinyl counter tops completes the interim scheme. In action, the tempo of the kitchen changes. Sunny yellow cabinet and drawer linings are a gay foil for lacquer red steel utensils, for mossy green china. Color and texture swatches are at foot of page.



ST. CHARLES MANUFACTURING CO. AND HOUSE & GARDEN CREATED THIS KITCHEN

CEILING
use & Garden's
Sweet Pink



FLOOR TILE
vinyl, two-tone gray

CABINETS
St. Charles,
mist gray

INTERIORS
of cabinets,
sunny yellow

COUNTER TOPS
vinyl, cream



WALL COVERING
Sanitas,
Decorators' gray

CHINA
Campo del Mar pottery

The office end of this kitchen is the nerve center of the house



BOOKKEEPING AND MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT where messages are taken and posted, recipes filed, household records kept and children's allowances doled out. It is liaison between kitchen and living



Key to map of kitchen activities

FOR STORAGE: cabinets for packaged staples; silver, china, utensils; refrigerated storage for food; frozen storage; cool storage for beverages.

FOR SERVING MEALS: two areas for assembling meals which are served in the dining room and at the table for informal meals in the kitchen alcove.

FOR PREPARING MEALS: well-arranged counters and butcher's block for carving meat, making pastry and salads and other diversified cooking jobs.

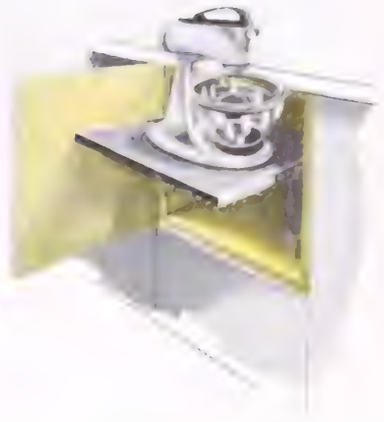
FOR CLEANING: cabinets to house equipment involved in preparing foods; sinks for washing vegetables and cleaning of utensils. Closets and cabinets for general kitchen and house-cleaning gear.

FOR COOKING: two ranges, the right-hand one with a high broiler, left-hand one with a high oven.

FOR PAPER WORK: a workmanlike desk, files, bulletin board; also built-in make-up cabinet.



SERVING AND STORAGE CENTER is lined with glass-fronted steel cabinets over steel base cabinets for silver, includes sink and Freeze-O-Matic counter-height beverage refrigerator.



KITCHENAID MIXER is stored in cupboard on platform which rises to convenient height.



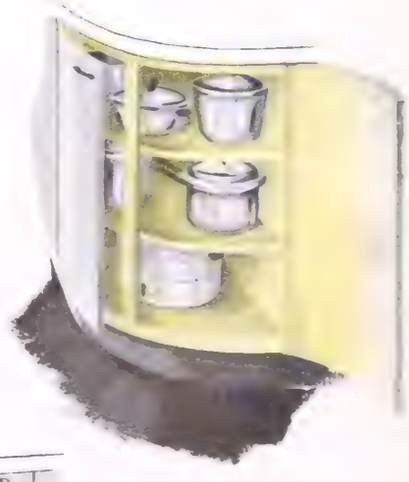
ROR is built in door of cab- housing vases, Early Amer- Old Spice soap and lotion.



CUP RACKS in wall cabinets make it possible to use every inch of space, lessen breakage.



DIVIDER WALL UNIT makes it possible to open cabinet from both sides, saves steps.



CURVED END UNITS by St. Charles for utensils for both ranges.



TTLES are racked up in egg-crate rtitions, mounted on standard slid- drawers in base cabinet with door.



VEGETABLES are kept, till time to be cooked, in a drawer whose perforated base keeps them aired, fresh.



ELECTRIC DISHWASHER by Hotpoint fitted under stainless-steel counter. Front opening is for loading racks.

COOKING IS DECENTRALIZED: ovens and cooking top have their own individual work counters. In a glass-doored cabinet, utensils are both visible and available.



FOOD STORAGE cabinets have sliding glass doors, adjustable shelves. The area on this side of the counter is an auxiliary work space for parties.

A peninsula cuts this kitchen in two; each half can be used separately, both simultaneously.



KITCHEN IS SHOWN ON COVE

In planning his kitchen, Mr. Laszlo wanted compactness for everyday use, expansion for party preparations. His solution is a kitchen divided in two by a peninsula composed of equipment and storage cabinets. The wide counter may be used on both sides without conflict. On one side are the refrigerator, ovens and top cooking units; both sides provide working surfaces and storage.



THE STREET SIDE of the house gives only a hint of the sunny openness of the patio which is hidden by the cabana wall. The carriage gate, marked by a vertical trellis, is connected with the kitchen by an intercommunication system. Garage has direct access to street.

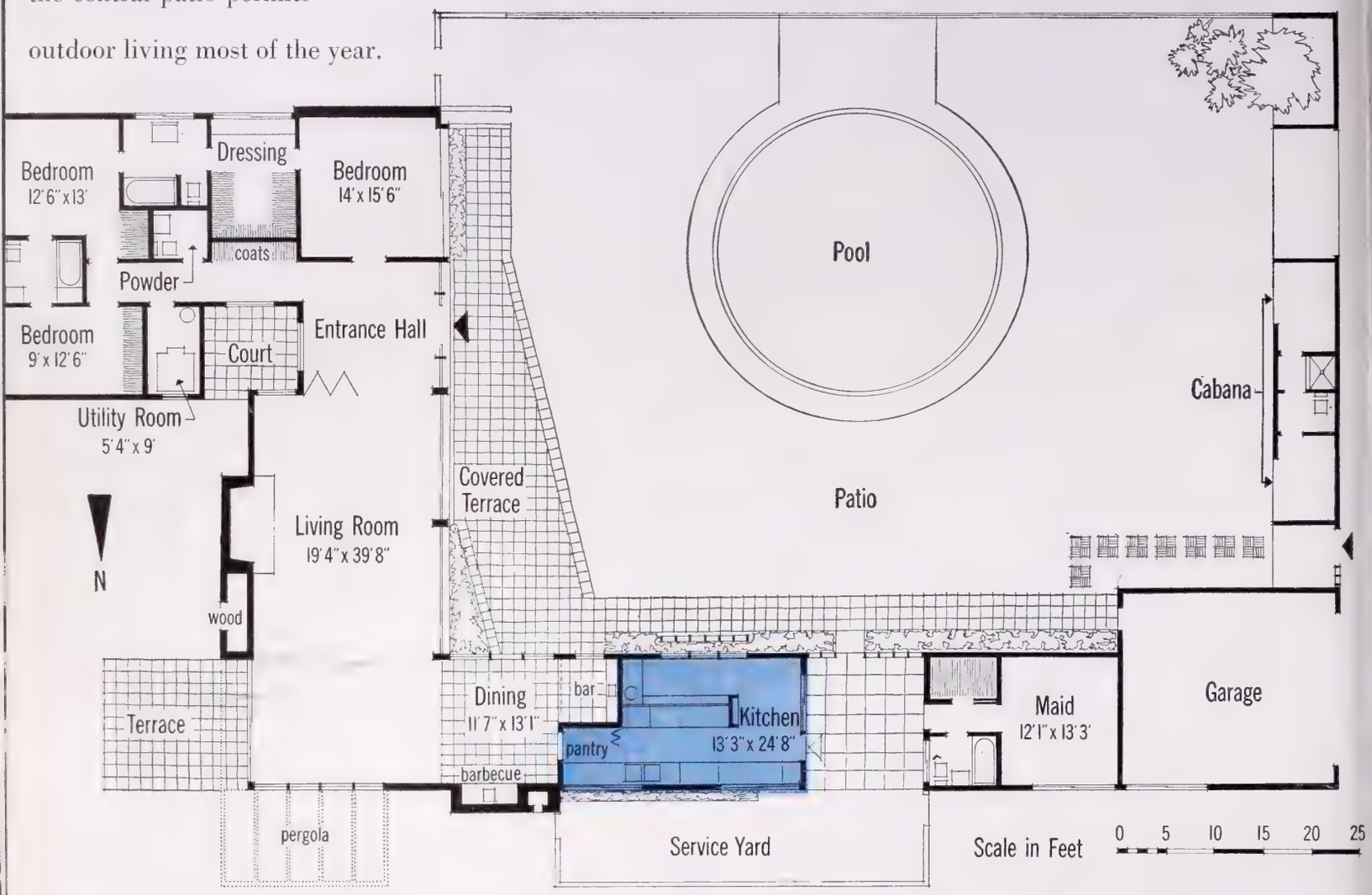
This house makes full use of its setting; has well-chosen equipment for easy upkeep.

WHEN A DESIGNER builds a house for himself, he has an opportunity to work off all the pent-up ideas that have accumulated in designing houses for his clients. In his house in Brentwood, California, Paul Laszlo incorporates not only his firmest convictions, but much of the enthusiasm that went into its planning. He believes that a house should be designed to serve the comfort and please the eye of its owner and his guests. His basic ideas were (1) to take full advantage of his property and the mild California climate; (2) to plan the house around an outdoor patio which would add actual living space and give him the most for his building dollar. In order to achieve privacy for the outdoor living area, the house was wrapped around two sides of the generous patio. It is further secluded from the street and neighbors by a cabana on one boundary and a high fence along the fourth side. There is a swimming pool for relaxing in the sun or shade. Through the entire range of entertaining—from pool-side lunches to dinner parties—the house contributes to perfect hospitality. Space is not rigidly defined. Living room and study are one large room which can expand further when tall mural screens are folded back. The dining room has two working walls: one of them houses a built-in barbecue with a sink and electric grill; the other has a well-appointed bar. To make his house work as well as it looks, Mr. Laszlo has included the equipment and easy-maintenance materials listed below. Mr. Laszlo says that the carefully chosen mechanical aids in the kitchen (shown *on the cover* and *opposite*) "give the feeling that one does not do the actual work—the equipment does it." For additional photographs and information about this house, see page 102.

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT shown in the kitchen photographs, *on the opposite page*, are numbered to correspond with the following listing: 1. Refrigerator—General Electric Co. 2. Cabinets dividing kitchen include bins for flour, sugar, vegetables. 3. High, built-in ovens prevent stooping—Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Co. 4. Cabinet with hooks to hang cooking utensils. 5. Separate cooking top—Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Co. 6. Green, terra-cotta and buff asphalt tile—Armstrong Cork Co. Wood cabinets with adjustable shelves and sliding glass doors. Also in kitchen: Automatic electric sink (incorporating dishwasher and garbage disposal unit)—General Electric Co., Ventilating fan removes cooking odors—Pryne & Co., Washing machine and drier—Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., "Modernfold" door between kitchen and pantry—New Castle Products. Additional building data on page 103.

Open to the sun, and sheltered from wind,
the central patio permits
outdoor living most of the year.

PAUL LASZLO, *designer and owner*



THE HOUSE spreads at right-angles, open-armed to the sun. Mr. Laszlo faced it south so that the patio can be used throughout the greater part of the year. The street is screened off by a cabana; a high fence makes the fourth wall.

patio adds living space to the house



THE PATIO is the heart of the house to which all rooms relate. Living rooms open wide with glass walls; kitchen is hidden by vines; guest rooms are separated for privacy.



THE TERRACE at the northeast corner of the living room extends to the edge of a gentle slope and looks out to a quiet view of houses on the hills across the valley. The double doors open onto closet for firewood.



WIDE EAVES have adjustable woven-wood screens built into the outer edge for protection.



GLASS MURAL BY KARIN VAN LEYDEN

Dining room is handsome, versatile and washable.

THE DINING ROOM works three ways: for cocktails, it has a built-in bar; for picnics, a barbecue; for more formal meals, this wide center table. All furniture throughout the house was designed by Paul Laszlo.



ate afternoon sun. The
n barbecue of the din-
oom is seen at right.

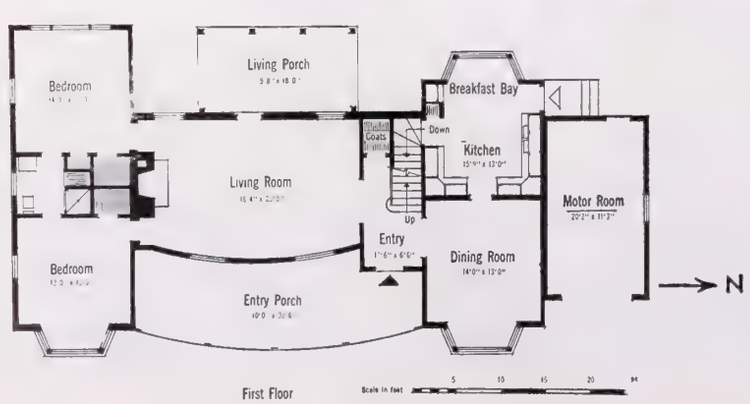


LIVING ROOM is combined with Mr. Laszlo's study (foreground) to make one spacious room. A wall of magazine racks, left, is decorative and space-saving. Fluorescent lighting is between the two ceiling heights.



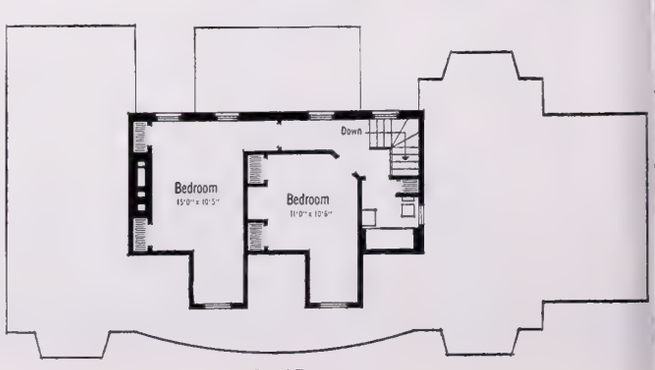
IN THE MASTER BEDROOM a wall of mirrors reflects the foliage of plants outside the window. The headboard has built-in radio, reading lamps. Colors are blue, yellow and terra cotta.

THE BOW-SHAPED PORCH across the house is framed in delicate wrought iron, painted straw yellow like the brick walls. All other trim is French gray.



First Floor

A PLEASANT PATTERN for living with bedroom wing on south side, service wing on north. The living room and adjoining porches are in center.



Second Floor

UPPER FLOOR of this one-and-a-half story house has two extra bedrooms a boon in any small house. The location is ideal for guests or children



HEDRICH-BLESSING

Small in size, large in living space

In a small house, space must pay its way, design must work well.

THE area of Countess Gloria Potocka's little house in Lake Forest, Illinois, measures only 35 feet by 60 feet (without the garage). But it has been spread across a small lot to best advantage. Wings jut out to create bright, well ventilated rooms, and give privacy to a center living room. One wing with dining room, kitchen, and garage forms a shield from north winds. A second wing to the south affords master bedrooms and bath, well secluded from other rooms. So that the family can enjoy the view of the garden and ravine which lie on either side of the house, there are bay windows at the back and the front. The living room runs through the center of the house. It opens on to a delightful porch with an iron trellis as well as a screened porch facing the garden. Upstairs, there are two additional bedrooms making a total of four, rare in so small a house. Here guests can be comfortable and independent. In the future this floor can become the five-year-old daughter's own apartment. The second story has the added advantage of being easy to close off, as family needs dictate. First floor is self-sufficient.

COUNTESS GLORIA POTOCKA, *owner*

JEROME CERNY, *architect*

BUILDING DATA: FOUNDATIONS: poured concrete footings. EXTERIOR WALLS: common brick, hand-split cedar shakes, flush boarding. INTERIOR WALLS: plaster, painted and papered. Living room fireplace wall paneled. Bedroom-study paneled in spruce. ROOFING: heavy, hand-split shakes, 1¼" thick—Weyerhaeuser Sales Corp. FLOORING: random width plank boards, parquetry squares—E. L. Bruce Co. WINDOWS: double hung wood sash—Morgan Co. INSULATION: aluminum foil; mineral wool—Johns-Manville Corp. PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co. HEATING EQUIPMENT: forced air—General Electric Co. HARDWARE: Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT: range, refrigerator and automatic clothes washer—General Electric Co.



VIEW OF REAR GARDEN is enjoyed from living room porch, kitchen, master bedroom

Decorate with the help of experts

The Grand Rapids Guild Galleries

offer good decoration as well as good furniture

UNKNOWN to many a shopper across the U.S.A., a progressive group of furniture manufacturers has been building up a system of *lagniappes* or bonuses for its clients. These furniture makers, who banded together in 1931, determined to set high standards of design and craftsmanship, agreed to label pieces which meet such requirements "Grand Rapids Furniture Makers Guild." The program rapidly proved its worth. But the members were not content to rest on their laurels; they wanted to carry it further, so they invited makers of related products, such as lamps and rugs, to participate. To enlarge its usefulness, they founded the Guild Galleries in 1946, put talented designer Everett Brown, previously of Marshall Field & Co., in charge. The purpose of the Galleries was to show Guild customers how to use their furniture to the greatest decorative advantage. This year, the Guild Galleries particularly distinguished themselves. A series of settings, packed with ideas, provides inspiration for thousands of women anxious to give a lift to their rooms. Woven together by 20 Guild colors (in close harmony with colors sponsored by HOUSE & GARDEN), these settings are both imaginative and practical. For instance: white sculptured wall covering, heavily varnished, is used as floor covering in a plum-colored room. Although thousands of visitors to the Guild Galleries have walked over it, it looks as fresh today as the day it was installed. The Galleries have framed a pair of wallpaper panels reproducing Canaletto drawings for people who are faced with the necessity of moving. If space is one of your problems, as it is for most people, you will like the Guild Galleries' scheme of putting a table-desk between twin beds. It works three ways: (1) as a double night table, (2) as a dressing table, (3) as a desk, *opposite*. Much thought has gone into incorporating modern design ideas into the furniture. Outstanding is a pair of wardrobe chests, one for a woman's clothes, the other for a man's, with interior space engineered to accommodate a large and heterogeneous collection of things. The chests are made with both modern and period exteriors. Tables which expand to seat a number of people and fold to modest proportions between meals have been attractively planned. A low coffee table separates into a number of small, wedge-shaped individual tables for buffet suppers. A wrought-iron tea cart is designed to hold flowers and plants; a huge bird cage, *left*, holds both birds and plants. These highlights in the skillfully co-ordinated decorative schemes are not just ideas. Guild stores can supply you with all the elements which go to make up the rooms at the Galleries. If you need help with your decoration, they give you the equivalent of expert advice. Further sketches of some of the ideas described, *above*, appear on page 110. For a list of co-operating manufacturers, members of the Grand Rapids Furniture Makers Guild, turn to page 111.



CAGE FOR BIRDS AND FLOWERS

Opposite:

GRAND RAPIDS GUILD FURNITURE in three room settings. THE LIVING ROOM is modern in its color, comfort and suavity of line, rich with accents from the past and highlighted with touches of gilt, the gleam of leather. THE DINING ROOM is not actually a room, but a bay off a living room, set apart by its decoration. Wallpaper columns and tall plant stands introduce the central group: modern chairs with foam rubber upholstery drawn up to a table in the Empire Regency style. THE BEDROOM has a desk used as night tables and dressing table, with a tall mirror to underline its handsomeness and usefulness. The low French Provincial beds, slip-covered with bold dressmaker "frogs" at the corners, add a note of modern tailoring to the graceful period de

DRAWINGS BY F



LIVE IN A MODERN ROOM WITH EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY ACCENTS



DINE WITH ENGLISH REGENCY AND MODERN FURNITURE



SLEEP IN A FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM





KERTESZ

PERSONAL PICTURES AND FLOWERS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edson achieve a spirited effect with paired pictures (Piranesi prints, left; Allen Tonsend Terrell drawings, right) beside a mirror. Effective but not space-consuming in a compact one-room apartment in New York.

Focus on accessories

WHEN you finish decorating a room, you've often just begun. It's the accents you add which give it personality: the bibelots you collect, the pictures you hang. The library in Mrs. C. Tobin Clark's house at San Mateo, California, *opposite*, with its dramatic architectural elegance, gains personal flavor from the pair of small globes at either end of the massive desk. In Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edson's one-room New York apartment, *above*, a mixture of prints and drawings, flanking a mirror, reflects their taste. On the next two pages, photographs of Mr. George E. Greene's apartment bear witness to his special preference for intricate *curiosa* as grace notes for austere decoration. Mr. Charles Rawson, the decorator, groups a couch and tables under an architecturally classic Empire mirror with small pictures at eye level. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Payson's white drawing room has a miniature desk from Bogotá on one side, a plant stand on the other; mantel is a setting for bibelots from Europe and South America.

Opposite:

ACCENT: A PAIR OF GLOBES AND WHITE CAMELLIAS

Mrs. C. Tobin Clark's handsome library has old books and an engaging bouquet on the leather-topped desk. A pair of globes echo the arch of the windows; small antique tables hold books, accessories.



OWNER'S INTEREST: LETTERING AND CALLIGRAPHY

Mr. George E. Greene's 1852 English desk holds a mélange of things he works with—blocks, pewter objects—a busy contrast to his restrained room, *below.*

SCOTT HYDE



CLASSIC REFERENCE: EMPIRE MIRROR, SCONCES

Mr. Charles Rawson, decorator, groups pictures around a French Empire mirror, likes chic details such as ball fringe on cushions stacked in pairs.



FOR CONTRAST: LIVELY DETAIL, AUSTERE ROOM

Mr. Greene's sophisticated living room, with its stained wood doors, has one corner enlivened by a nineteenth-century wooden bust, veneered in walnut.



INTIMATE CLOSE-UP: CHIPPENDALE AND PEWTER

Mr. Greene has set a gentleman's Chippendale traveling case of Chinese teakwood beside a pewter lamp on a chest at the foot of his Empire bed.

Opposite: DIVERTING POTPOURRI: PERIODS AND NATIONALITIES FREELY

Mrs. John B. Payson's white drawing room, decorated by Elisabeth Draper, has a section of objects: English, French and Spanish Colonial. Tiny desk is from





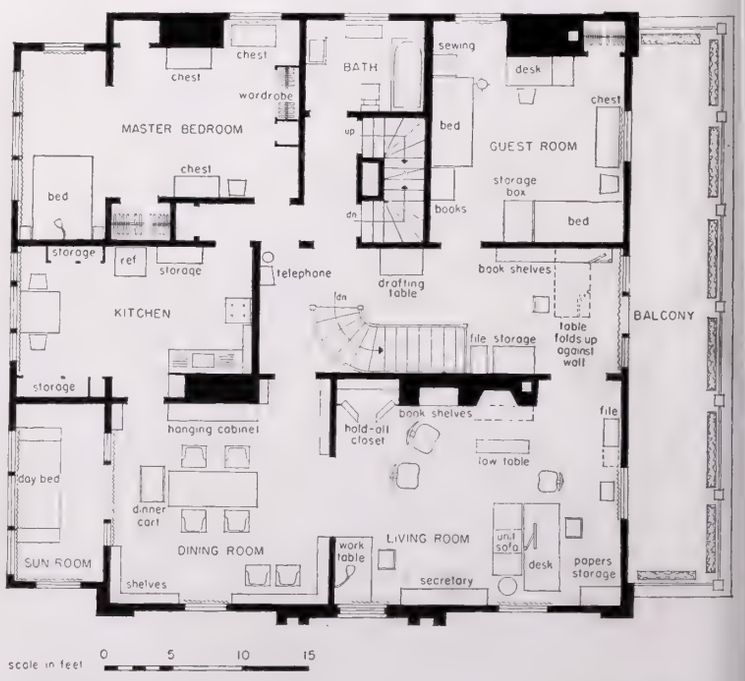
HOSKEN, INC., partners (designers James Hosken and his wife, Franziska Porges) have separate work areas in the living room, his left, hers right. Three armless chairs are lined up to form a settee, especially useful when the Hoskens show movies (photography is their hobby). They made the large writing desk to match the dining-room table, *opposite*, out of flush plywood doors

This young couple used taste, time, talent, instead of dollars

Two designers furnished an apartment in a remodeled house with what they owned and made themselves. They spent $2,000, including tools for making furniture.



HOSKENS have balcony floor in old house



REMODELED in the '20s, the Hoskens' apartment has 9′ ceilings, large balcony, dining room with only one window, lots of room but not enough closets. With good lighting and built-in units, they solved most of their problems.



FRANZISKA AND JAMES HOSKEN
at their furniture-making work.

LIKE many another newly-married couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Hosken wanted an apartment where they could live, entertain and work. Mr. Hosken is an engineer consultant, who devotes his evenings to his hobby, the design firm of Hosken, Inc., in which his wife, Franziska Porges, is his partner. Mrs. Hosken writes: "Our apartment shows what you can do in quite an old house without making any major changes. We couldn't remove any wallpaper (except in the bedrooms), take out any baseboards or change the fireplace. Fortunately, we were able to replace the large brass chandeliers, the glaring wall sconces and install lighting which suits our needs. In the dining room we hid unattractive wallboard behind shelves for plants with red scrim around the base. Some of the furniture my husband inherited from his father who brought it from India, some I brought from Austria, some we bought from Knoll Associates and Charles Eames. The balance we made ourselves. Ours is a problem which most young couples are up against: little money, inheriting a few pieces (*Continued on page 122*)





HOLD-ALL CUPBOARD with the Hoskens built-in-to-the-living room book-case and fireplace. Thus captured on its depth by concealing shelves inside three plywood doors. Hinged-up lid of phonograph is above doors. *Above*, the closet doors closed; *left*, doors open.



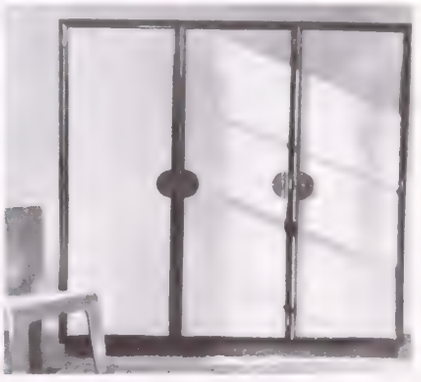
HANGING CABINET on dining room wall serves as sideboard. Beyond it, right, 9" shelves for plants (or glasses during a party) mask ornate molding. Cart, left, simplifies serving. Desk, same height as table, is used to enlarge it for parties.



FRENCH DOORS to sun porch treated like window; curtains hang from a lighted valance designed by Hosken, Inc.



COCKTAIL CART is two-tiered, has a deep well for bottles or ice, a shelf space for canapés, cigarettes, etc., and can be rolled anywhere easily.



TO REMEDY common fault of old houses—too few closets—the Hoskens installed a wardrobe, covered doors with wallpaper. The result looks like a Chinese screen.



HAANEL CASSIDY

From 12 basic storage units...

150 pieces of furniture

MULTIPLEX FURNITURE adds fresh dimensions to the unit idea. 1. Pieces fit together so snugly it is almost impossible to see where one ends, the next begins. 2. Long bases eliminate a welter of feet. 3. Four colors of finish (others to order) do away with any possible monotony. Grouped in this dining room on a remarkable textured rug by Edward Fields. Multiplex furniture creates a setting for classic bibelots.

ER THE CABINET: collage by William Harris, shown at the British American Galleries



ASSEMBLED ALONG A WALL, Multiplex units add color (cordovan mahogany tops, bases, turquoise cabinet fronts) to a contemporary living room. The central cabinet (shown open at the *right*) houses a television set, is flanked by others for radio-phonograph and records. You can add more pieces in any number of arrangements. The chairs and tables on both pages are also Multiplex. At Paine's in Boston; other stores listed, with complete shopping information about the rooms, on page 114.

For good living your house needs

good lighting

Is your house as well lighted by night as by day? If it isn't you are probably impairing your eyesight and, consequently, your general health. You may even be endangering your safety and that of your family. Most of us assume that our houses meet necessary standards of good lighting. Yet figures show that 60% to 80% of the housewives in this country (the group who spend most time at home) have defective vision. It is undoubtedly due to inadequate and faulty lighting. One indication is the fact that most living rooms generally have only five foot-candles of light; that is, the amount of light you get one foot away from five lighted candles!

What you need is (1) good indirect, over-all lighting and (2) properly designed direct lighting for specific spots and activities. With switch controls, you can regulate the two for diverse lighting effects. Some of the direct and indirect fixtures and built-in units available are described here. They allow you a wide choice in both type of fixture and quality of lighting. They not only offer you more light but better balanced light. Furthermore, they can be used to dramatize and point up the color scheme and decoration throughout the entire house.

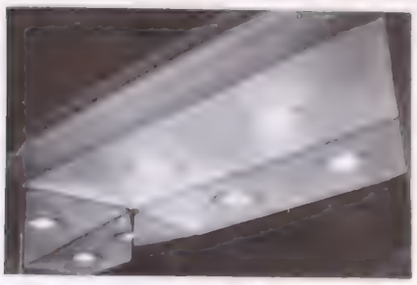
KERTESZ



CEILING FIXTURES on either side of this living-dining room, in the New York house of Mr. Henry A. Petter, can be revolved in their sockets to light paintings, fireplace, dining table, sofa directly or to light room indirectly. Room designed by Florence Knoll of Hans Knoll Associates.

Indirect lighting, diffused through the room, for general illumination

OVER-ALL lighting need not mean interiors that dazzle you like a night ball game. Use softly diffused light, well distributed throughout your rooms. It equalizes the sharp contrasts made by spotty lighting and dark corners, which cause eye-tiring glare. Over-all light, as long as it is evenly distributed is not fatiguing even when it is very bright. Needless to say, all bulbs should be shielded from your direct vision to avoid glare. A good way to get indirect general lighting in your principal rooms is to light your ceilings to an even glow. This places the light above your line of vision. There are a number of ways you can do this—new ways that use lighting equipment as a structural part of your room. (1) Coves, like oversize cornices, built high on the walls, can conceal a series of fluorescent tubes. (2) Panel lights can be built in flush with the ceiling; the actual bulbs are recessed in reflector boxes, and shielded by frosted glass panels or by metal baffles. (3) Smaller downlights (pictured on this page), for indirect and direct use, have a glass diffusing lens and visor to kill glare. (4) New metal fixtures of bullet-like shape for ceiling or wall can be tilted up for indirect light, turned down for direct use. (5) Other metal fixtures (see picture opposite) can be revolved to direct light up or down. There are times, however, when you do not want over-all brightness but soft general light for relaxation, conversation or music. By using decorative spotlights you can accent your paintings, fireplace, niche, chandeliers, bookcases. You can also use lamps with reflectors and three-way bulbs. Such spotlighting can be cleverly placed to conceal the light source.





GLARELESS LIGHT OVER MIRROR by use of new glass lens. Pebble texture kills all shadows, black enameled ridges kill glare. Light is diffused and tinted.

Direct lighting, concentrated in one spot for dining, reading, preparing food, etc.

YOUR household activities determine your direct lighting needs. All the things you do—writing letters, playing bridge, dressing, reading in bed, etc., etc., must have ample, specific illumination. The precise intensity of light needed for most activities has been charted by experts. By using a meter the amount of light in your rooms can be gauged and compared with recommended intensities. In the living room, the lamps you use for reading, writing, sewing, should be tall ones, preferably with reflectors and flaring shades with light linings. They help to spread the light so brightness is not sharply contrasted with shadows. The room itself should be illuminated too—no less than one tenth as brightly as the lamp you read by. The sociable activity that goes on at your dining table calls for direct light over it to light food and diners. Whether it is a hanging fixture, a glass lens flush with the ceiling, or a built-in spotlight casting a beam of light, it should not shine in the diners' eyes. Supplementary, less bright, lighting around the room is also desirable to avoid glare. In the bedroom, you need good lighting for dressing and make-up mirrors, some kind of night light, good provision for reading (*Continued on page 116*)





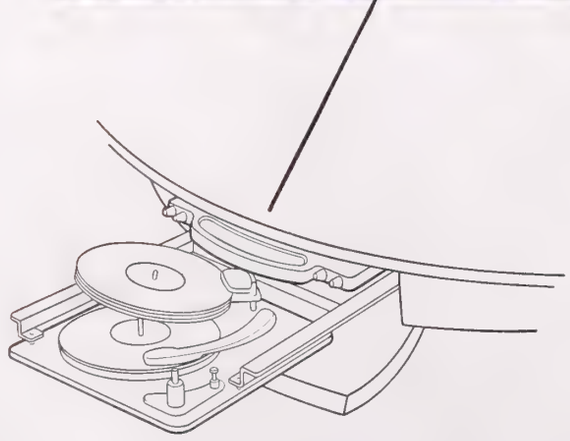
CONCEALED DOWNLIGHTS, using new diffusing lens, throw even glow over niche. A lens of 4-inch or larger diameter casts coral glow or other tones.



CENTER FIXTURE gives (1) dramatic spotlighting of dining table or other feature. (2) general diffused lighting of room, (3) a combination of both. Lightolier make fixture and lens shown above.



SCOTT HYD



TO ADJUST your AM-FM radio and phonograph, you slide a control panel out from under the table edge. The automatic phonograph unit slides out separately for ease of record loading. When not in use, you can close the panel. Table is 18″ high, 60″ in diameter. Top is 1″ plate glass made in black, ivory, white, green or gray. Price is $1750 complete. The phonograph can be adapted to play microgroove records.

Did you ever see a talking table?

LIKE those delightful inanimate objects that talk in fairy tales, this table, which houses a radio-phonograph, has a beautiful voice. In the Concert Table, acoustics dictated the specially shaped laminated wood bowl base and the choice of glass for the top. Black and shining, its effect is striking in a library such as this one, belonging to Mr. Sherman M. Fairchild. The sound emerges from two openings. Low notes are bounced off the floor; high ones come from under a centerpiece on the table top. The engineering of the Rigby-Turchin Concert Table is such that sound is radiated in a complete circle. A faultless tone, a range from 20 to 20.000 cycles and a minimum distortion of sound give you, to an astonishing degree, the impression of being present at a "live" concert.



HAANEL CASSIDY

Set your table for lunch in the sun

FIRST breath of spring: lunch on a glass-topped, wrought-iron table ($100) in the "Willow" pattern, painted Willow Green; chairs, $40 apiece, John B. Salterini Co., New York. Justin Tharaud & Sons' "Cotswold" pattern dinner plates are $3.50 each, bread-and-butter plates and small dish for cigarettes or sweets, $2.25 apiece at Daniels & Fisher, Denver. "Promise" Royal Crest silver by Empire Crafts, $24.75 for six-piece setting, incl. tax. "Mary" pattern Hovmantorp crystal water goblets, $21 doz., wine glasses $21 doz., Altman's, New York. Eight striped gray damask mats and napkins, $33, Schoenfeld Linens, New York. Katzenbach & Warren white sculptured wall covering, $18 single roll. Epergne, $80, Bergdorf Goodman, New York. Accessories, Plummer, Ltd.



"COTSWOLD" PLATE BY JUSTIN THARAUD



"PROMISE" ROYAL CREST SILVER, EMPIRE CRAFTS

Father's in the kitchen

In open revolt against cookbooks by celebrities

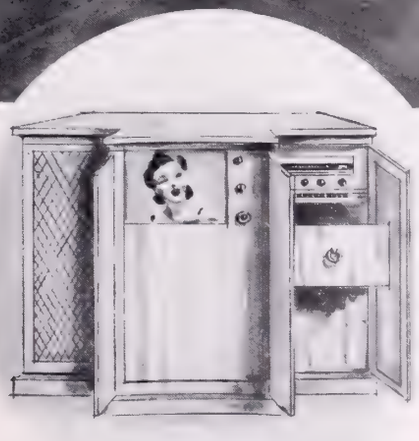
(and the dicta of his gourmet wife),

Thomas L. O'Brien gives you six recipes that men like.

In that dim and distant day remembered from my childhood when a lady's only contact with the kitchen was ordering meals, no self-respecting man would have dared to claim acquaintance with any sort of cookery. The distaff side of the family, via a hired girl and a three-dollar-a-week-and-found cook, managed the meals, and since at that time no one had yet thought of padding the monthly bills, everyone was happy. Certainly Father had no desire to disturb the status quo.

Today, however, judging from the spate of cookbooks which has rolled off our presses in the last year or so, everyone must be trying to be a good cook, and judging from magazines, anyone who adds wine to a recipe or knows what a shallot is, qualifies as a gourmet. We have cookbooks by opera singers, cookbooks by radio M.C.'s, by comedians and tragedians. No movie queen dreams today of having her portrait taken for the fan magazines lying on a couch draped in sables; the thing to catch the modern reader's eye is a costume completed by a frilly apron, the background a stove, the props a basting spoon.

Personally, I want to disavow any pretensions to being a gourmet or a writer of cookbooks; we have enough of that in our family now without complicating things further. My plea is for good cooking of the kind that it takes a man to appreciate; for food that can be enjoyed without having to be understood. Take my Sunday veal chop, for instance. I happen to have a passion for a late Sunday breakfast consisting of a fine iced melon, a veal chop cut two thumbs thick with the kidney left in, a plate of hot biscuits and a pot of good hot coffee. A little fresh Michigan blueberry conserve, if it can be managed, is all to the good. Over a great many years of experimentation, I have found one manner of preparation which is the best for my chop. It must be dipped in flour, not pounded. There must be two tablespoons of butter melted in an iron skillet, no more and no less. The butter must be good and hot when the chop is put in, so that the meat is seared quickly on both sides. Into the pan goes a quarter cup of hot water, the meat is sprinkled with a little salt and pepper, a tight fitting cover applied, the heat turned down sharply and the chop left to its own diversions until the remainder of the breakfast is (*Continued on page 125*)



The Berkshire "Regency"

TELEVISION • PHONOGRAPH • RADIO

IN THE DISTINGUISHED

RCA VICTOR *Berkshire* SERIES

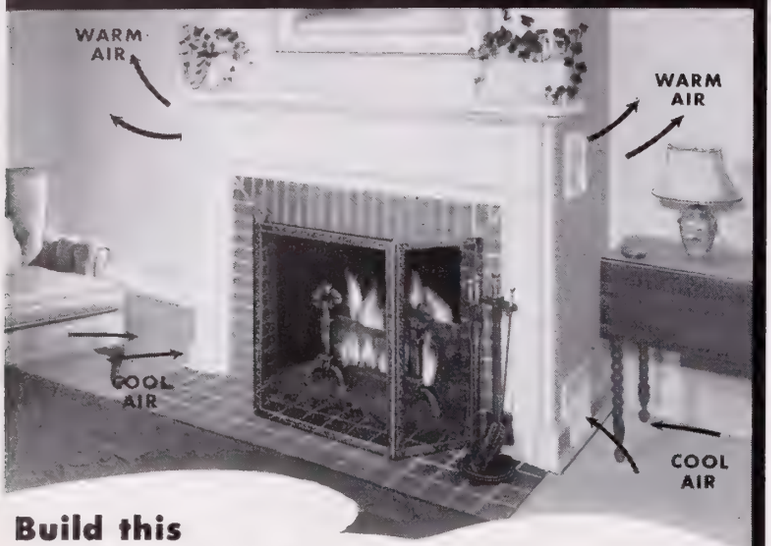
The gorgeous Regency cabinet by Edward Wormley houses RCA Victor's magnificent custom television with 15"x20" screen, and the finest radio and record reproduction ever achieved for the home. FM, AM and Short Wave; automatic changer; cabinetry of unexcelled workmanship.

Available nationally only at the most exclusive music stores. For information write to

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Consumer Custom Products Department, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

Enjoy this Modern Comfort in Your New Home...



Build this Fireplace that actually Circulates Heat

Of course, the fireplace in your new home should be modern. So build it around the Heatilator* Fireplace Unit and enjoy circulated heat that warms every corner of the room, and even adjoining rooms.

The Heatilator Fireplace works on the warm-air furnace principle . . . draws the cooler air from the floor, heats it, and returns it to far corners. It banishes chilly floors and drafty corners. Ends the waste and bother of furnace fires on cool spring and fall days. Supplements furnace heat during severe weather, and serves as an auxiliary heater during fuel shortages, or emergency furnace repairs.

Architects and heating engineers recommend the Heatilator Fireplace to solve the difficult heating problem in basement rooms. It's ideal for summer homes. Makes camps usable earlier in spring, later in fall and for winter week-ends. Supplies all the heat needed by many homes in mild climates.

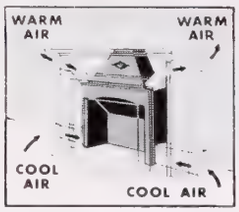
Will Not Smoke...

The Heatilator Fireplace Unit is a scientifically designed steel form around which the masonry for any style fireplace is easily built. It assures correct construction, eliminates common faults that cause smoking. **Savings in labor and materials add little, if any, to the cost of the completed fireplace.**

Your fireplace must serve you a long time, so for lasting satisfaction insist on this unit that has been proved for 21 years in homes and camps all over America. The Heatilator name on the dome of every unit is your protection—refuse substitutes. Sold by leading building material dealers. Mail the coupon now for free illustrated folder.

Heatilator Fireplace

*Heatilator is the registered trademark of Heatilator, Inc.



Cool air from the floor level is heated in the metal chamber around the fire—then is circulated to far corners of the room.

Basement Rooms



The Heatilator Fireplace solves the difficult problem of heating basement rooms. Its circulated heat warms the entire room quickly and thoroughly.

For Camps



The Heatilator Fireplace makes camps and summer homes usable weeks longer every year. Provides comfort even for winter week-ends.

HEATILATOR FIREPLACE

TM REG U S PAT OFF



HEATILATOR, INC.
141 E. Brighton Ave., Syracuse 5, N. Y.

Please send me the free illustrated booklet describing the Heatilator Fireplace, its specifications and advantages.

Name.....

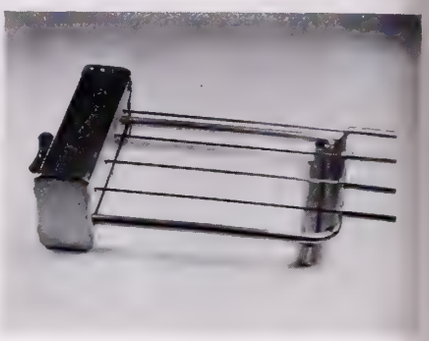
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HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS

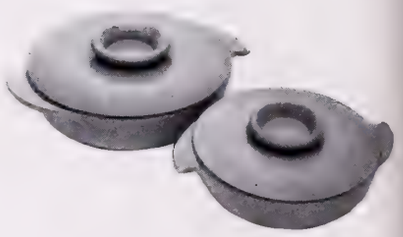
Minimize your labors, sharpen your homing instincts with these new products.

PAPER-THIN WAFERS to serve with tea or wine are made on long-handled waffle irons. *below*, from Italy. $7.95 ea. Post Mart, New York.





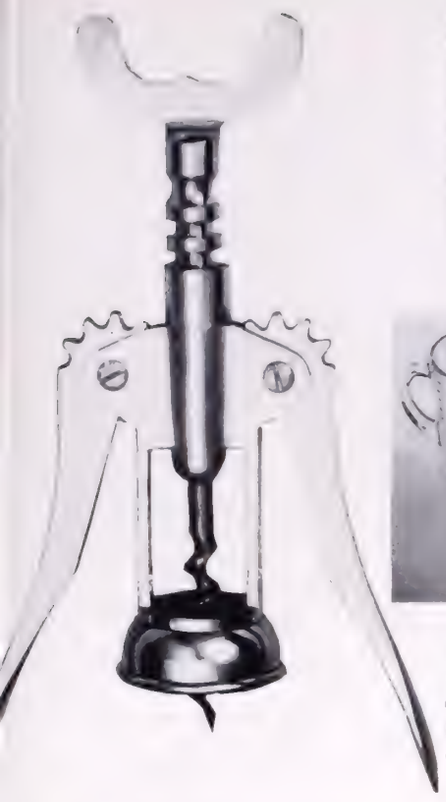
SKEWERS turn automatically by hand-wound motor on *Cheftanette Broiler*. For fireplace, range or outdoor grilling, $16.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, New York.



OVEN-PROOF CASSEROLES, *above*, with a modern look. *Heath Stoneware* is sturdy. In blue or sand, sizes: 8", $6; 10", $8. New Design, New York 21.



ALL-COPPER SINGING TEA KETTLE, twin to the already popular chrome-plated *Trig* by West Bend, adds a bright note to your kitchen. The cap lifts to fill or pour with one-handed trigger action. Priced at $4.50, Bloomingdale's, New York 22.



CORK-PULLING with ease. The lever action of this imported *Continental Corkscrew, left,* brings up the cork all in one piece, quickly and without effort. In solid brass it's $3.50 in chromium, $5 at the Post Mart, N. Y.



PYREX measuring cups, big enough for four-, two- and one-cup fillings, save time and motion. Clear red markings. The set of three, $1.50 from B. Altman.

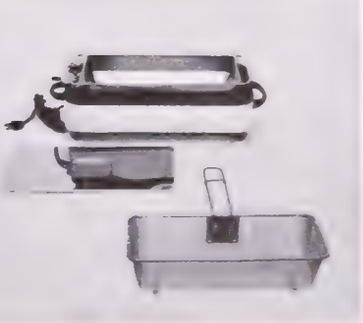


MINIATURE COPPER PIPKINS go right on the dinner plate for serving hot butter sauces for artichokes, broiled lobster and such. 1½" wide, pure tin lined, 4 for $8.50; 6 for $12.50 from Hammacher Schlemmer, New York.

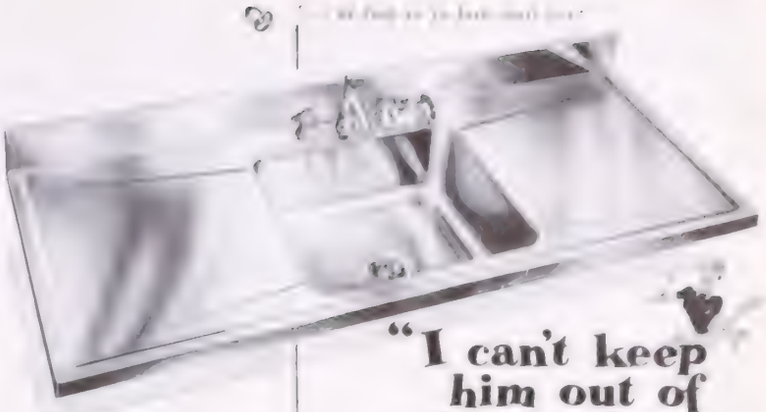


PORTABLE electric mixer with two synchronized beaters, *left, Osterett* can go to the stove for smoothing sauces, to a worktop for whipping, beating; fits any sized utensil. Beaters are removable for cleaning. $14.95. Lewis & Conger.

GRIGSBY



FRENCH-FRY electrically, *right;* thermostatic controls assure correct heat, uniform browning. Leftover fat may be stored in container. *Marion "400" Fryer* costs $24.95 at Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh, Pa.



"I can't keep him out of the kitchen"

... SINCE WE GOT OUR NEW LUSTERTONE STAINLESS STEEL SINK

Says he, "Ah-h-h-h . . . this I call cozy!"

I say, "But, darling—must you LIVE in the kitchen?"

Says he, "No, but you're such fun to watch . . . all sparkle and glowing with pride.

(Was I smart when I bought you your Dream Sink!)

Remember the things the man told us . . . ?"

- Lustertone has no "surface" to wear rough and porous . . . it's stainless steel through and through.
- Lustertone is sanitary . . . permanently free of cracks, chips, and bacteria-breeding scratches.
- Lustertone looks luxurious but gives more for your money. (It is guaranteed to outlast your home!)
- Stainless steel is resilient, so less china is broken. And best of all . . . Lustertone never needs scouring.



- Lustertone's nine standard sizes are available complete *with* base, or alone. Will fit without fuss any standard base cabinet. In 54" to 120" sizes with single or double bowl; also custom made for any plan or purpose.

ELKAY Lustertone®

Look for this nameplate — it identifies the finest

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

All your questions are answered in this free 16-page booklet. Clip and mail today



ELKAY MFG. CO. Dept. C-1
1874 S. 54th Ave., Chicago 50, Ill.

☐ Where can I see a Lustertone sink?
☐ I am planning to build ☐ To remodel

Name _____

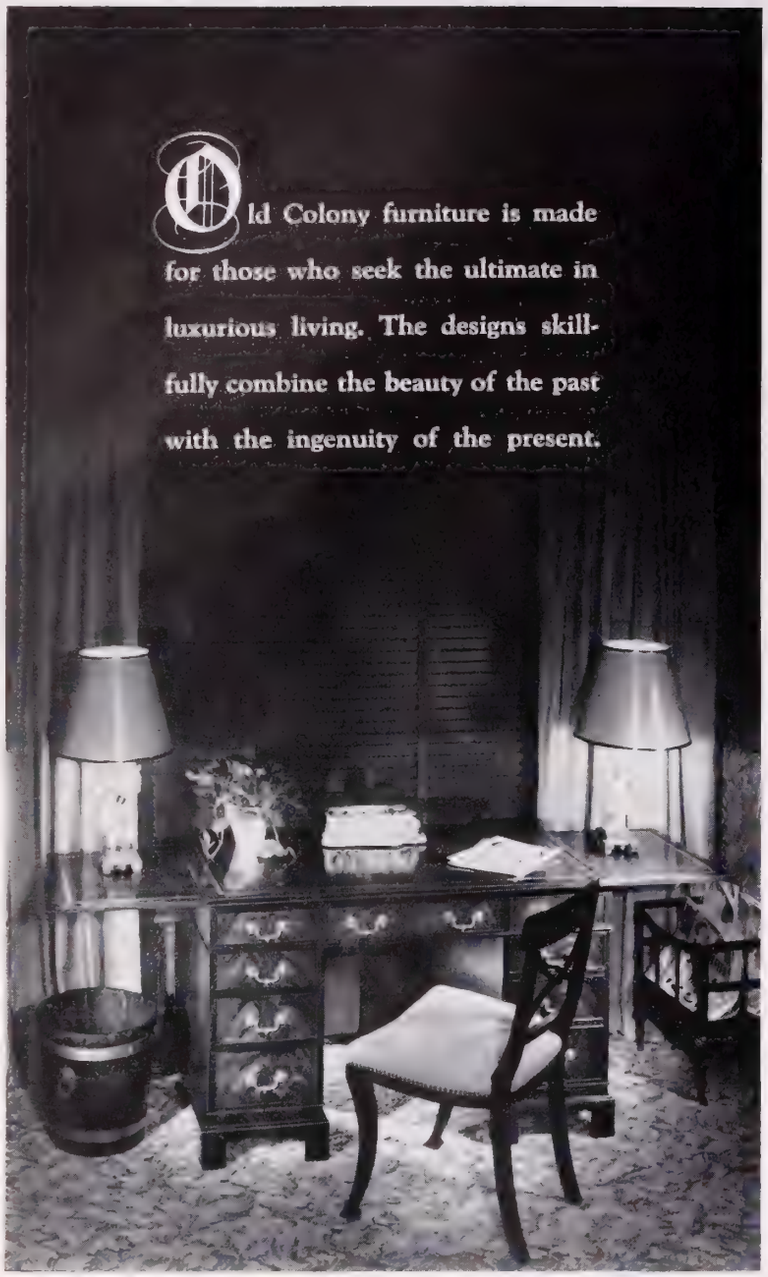
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St. Charles

Leading makers of custom-built kitchens feature Lustertone sinks and surfaces for those who want the finest.



Seen in W. & J. Sloane's "House of Years"... mahogany desk with gold tooled and polished leather top and slides. Extended length—78 inches.

For your copy of our new, stimulating, and profusely illustrated 24-page booklet, send 50 cents in coin only to:

Old Colony
FURNITURE COMPANY
NASHUA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

One of America's Most Distinguished Furniture Makers

ZERBE HOUSE continued



GUESTS ON THE TERRACE, at the housewarming. The roof line of the octagonal living room is silhouetted against the sky. A wide, brick-edged concrete step leads down from the living room to the surrounding lawn. The three unusually tall French doors add to the large-scale impression this small house makes.

Building Data

FOUNDATION: Concrete slab on cinder bed; crawl space under bathroom

EXTERIOR WALLS: Whole brick facing over hollow tile

ROOF: Built-up roofing with pebble finish — Barrett; copper sheet roofing with welded seams over octagonal section of house

HEATING: Forced air heating; outlet grilles at ceiling level; oil burning unit—Viking Manufacturing Corp.

PLUMBING: New fixtures—American Radiator-Standard Sanitary Corp. Shower, master bedroom washstand. from demolished house

INTERIOR WALLS: Plaster and paint; wood paneling in living room and bedrooms from demolished house

PAINTING: Exterior; Aquella waterproofing — Prima Products, Inc.

REFRIGERATOR: Westinghouse Company

RANGE AND SINK DISHWASHER UNIT: General Electric Company

LANTERNS: Exterior lanterns. English antiques

HARDWARE: Charles McCarthy and from demolished house

KITCHEN CABINETS: Made by carpenter for house



AN OLD ENGLISH ENTRANCE LAMP, bought by Mr. Zerbe at an auction, lights the paneled front door which came from the William Astor house at Rhinebeck, New York. In the background is the Connecticut River. The property has its own beach. Mr. Zerbe has built a terrace and a barbecue on the slope above it.

Learning to Live Gracefully



CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS are guideposts to graceful living. But they must be acquired young. The habits of good taste and graciousness must be made a part of the early years. That's why wise mothers burn candles at even simple family dinners. Their "*company manners*" are for every moment of life at home; and their "*company candles*"—the lovely hand-dipped Taperlites made by Will & Baumer—help to shape the carefully-guided tastes of growing daughters.

Will & Baumer Candle Co., Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.

WILL & BAUMER
Taperlite*
CANDLES

● BELOW are many lovely Taperlite colors to match the shade of your gown, the pattern of your china, the color of your centerpiece, or to fit the spirit of the occasion. At leading department, grocery, gift, drug, florist and houseware stores everywhere.

Only Taperlites have the patented Firm-Fit end that makes placement easier and holds the candle proudly erect free from tipping and dripping.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

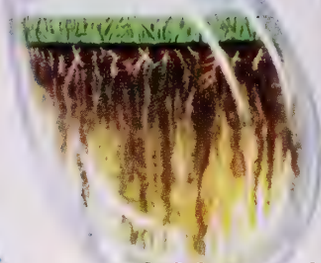
once again...IT'S TIME TO FEED VIGORO*



Let early thaws

...and spring rains





...soak Vigoro deep

into your lawn



VIGORO—*complete, balanced plant food supplies all the essential plant nutrients grass must get from the soil for best growth and development.*

Your lawn wakes up from its winter sleep much earlier than you think! That's why you should feed Vigoro NOW—even before the frost is out of the ground.

You see—during early spring, plant nutrients can do the most good—will readily benefit the entire plant when there is plenty of moisture in the soil. And Vigoro—complete, balanced plant food—provides in ample amounts *all* essential plant nutrients growing things must get from the soil. Just apply Vigoro evenly at the rate of 4 pounds per 100 square feet.

Here's another Vigoro plus! Vigoro increases the humus (organic material) in your soil by helping grass grow extra large root systems. Thus, soil becomes a better storehouse for plant nutrients and moisture. And aeration is improved, too—helping both root and plant growth and development.

Make your lawn the neighborhood beauty spot. Get Vigoro today. Feed it right away to everything you grow—and at regular intervals.

2 more great gardening aids

EndoPest . . . provides all the pest protection most gardens need!





EndoWeed . . . new, improved weed-control. Kills over 100 different weeds. Especially easy to use with EndoWeed "Side-Spray" applicator.

* **VIGORO** *is the trade-mark for* **SWIFT & COMPANY'S** *complete, balanced plant food.*

GARDEN SYMPOSIUM

Five days of lectures illustrated by Williamsburg's historic restorations.

ANYONE interested in eighteenth-century garden design can greatly extend his knowledge of the subject by attending the third annual Garden Symposium which will be held in Colonial Williamsburg from February 28 through March 4. The lectures not only introduce fascinating historical material, but have practical application to any small garden of today laid out along formal lines. Williamsburg's 60 acres, painstakingly reconstituted from contemporary maps, sketches and descriptions, will serve as backdrop and laboratory for the half-dozen authorities scheduled to give the talks.

The keynote address on "The Place of Small Gardens in Your Life" will be delivered by Mr. Richardson Wright, Editor-in-Chief of HOUSE & GARDEN. Practical points made in this speech will be demonstrated in a "Garden Clinic" whose function it is to solve the audience's problems. Other speakers include Mr. Alden Hopkins and Mr. A. Edwin Kendrew, both vice-presidents of Colonial Williamsburg; Dr. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, former president of the American Historical Association; and Professor Bremer W. Pond, head of the Harvard Department of Landscape Architecture. As in previous years, Mrs. John R. Fisher will analyze her celebrated flower arrangements (shown in October, 1948, HOUSE & GARDEN). Mrs. F. F. Merriam will discuss today's styles in flower decoration. Gardens not generally open to the public will be visited. To recreate the atmosphere of the times, there will be a candlelight tour of the Governor's Palace.

Absorbing facts to be brought out in these talks include the interest in collecting rare plants shared by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Colonel Byrd, who frequently swapped "exotic" specimens and avidly followed all arrivals of plant shipments from overseas.

For the first time this year, the Williamsburg symposium will offer all-inclusive rates for visitors. These will cover lodging, meals, registration and admission to all events. For detailed information, apply directly to Colonial Williamsburg, Goodwin Building, Williamsburg, Virginia.



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REPITON HOUSE GARDEN, with double hedge, is well adapted to modern use.

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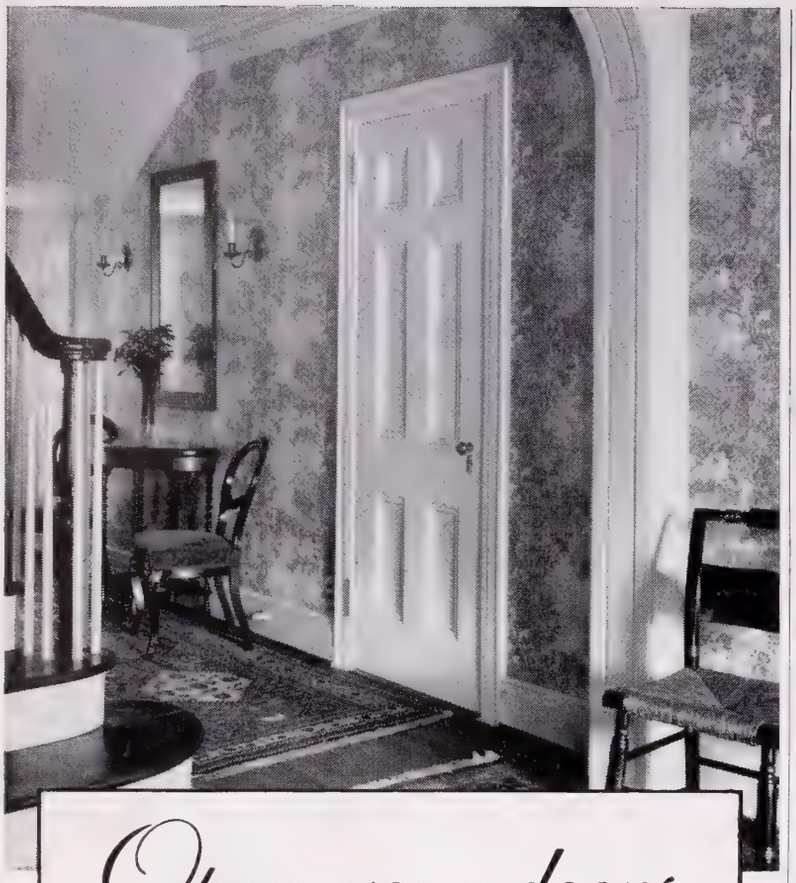
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Open your doors to Serenity

Times may be troubled, but your home can still express a gracious serenity. For example, there's a calm friendliness in panel doors of Ponderosa Pine—with their eye-soothing proportions, delicate "shadow" lines, and restful harmonious planes . . .

In these doors, you will find modern craftsmanship at its finest—brought within the reach of the modest building or remodeling budget. And, for long life, Ponderosa Pine doors have the satin-smooth surface that takes and holds paint so firmly . . . the even grain that takes nails and screws without splitting . . . the durability that stands years of hard use.

To help you bring beauty and serenity to your home, we have prepared a 32-page booklet, "Today's Idea House"—containing many photographs, showing beautiful interiors created with Ponderosa Pine doors and windows. Here's a booklet that contains inspiring ideas on every page. Send only 10 cents for "Today's Idea House"—mail the coupon! Most retail lumber dealers handle Ponderosa Pine doors.



Adapted from an authentic colonial design, this Ponderosa Pine six-panel door dates back to earliest American history. It is one of many Ponderosa Pine stock design doors, including four-panel, two-panel, single-panel; flush and mirror doors.

FOR FRIENDLY LIVING

Ponderosa Pine

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Chicago 3, Illinois

Please send me a copy of "Today's Idea House." I enclose 10 cents. (Please print.)

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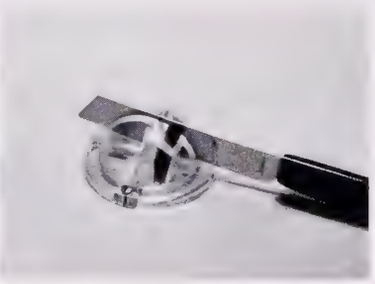
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enjoy it more thoroughly,

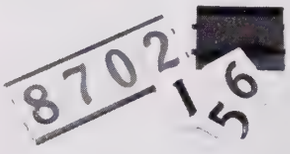
keep it in repair more effectively



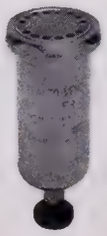
KENNAMETAL KNIFE SHARPENER puts a keen edge on knives quickly, effectively. Two screws fasten the case (which is made in red or ivory transparent plastic) to cabinet or door frame. Two pieces of cemented carbide do sharpening. Install the sharpener in upright position so you can draw knife through it vertically to obtain best results. $1.50, Sharp Knives, 5531 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.



HEATER, COOKER, COOLER, DRIER, the Air-D-Lux unit is electrical (AC) and portable. Heating elements and fan behind them send heat into room; switch controls permit high or low heat. As a hot grill for coffee, toast, etc., turn unit on back, raise cover as shown. Unit serves as cooling electric fan too, or to dry hair, clothes, dampness. $39.95 from Warren Simpson Industries Inc., Mount Vernon, N. Y.



HOUSE NUMBERS of Cambrite, a glazed tile, will stand out clearly on your gate, house or garage. Strongly marked black numbers on a white background have black japanned aluminum frames to hold and protect them. Available in tile and frame sets in hardware or department stores. Tiles 25c each. Frames for 3 numbers, 25c, 4 or 5 numbers, 30c. Cambridge Tile Manufacturing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.



AUTO-VENT HUMIDIFIER for steam radiators is a simple, automatic device to prevent the air in a room from drying out. Unscrew the air valve from the end of each steam radiator in your house, screw the Auto-Vent in its place. It vaporizes a pint of water hourly giving ample humidity for a large room, acts as air vent too. Hardware stores or Maid-O'-Mist Inc., 3200 North Pulaski Road, Chicago, Illinois.

OF LIVING

PAINT SHIELD saves you the tiresome chore of scraping your window panes after painting the muntins which divide them. A Vinylite solution, you brush it on, peel it off like tape, after the paint job is dry. It also helps to prevent the paint it covers from chipping, acts as a seal where glass and wood muntins meet. For glass or metal. 49c for 4 oz. Ramsell Products Inc., 712 South 5th Avenue, Maywood, Illinois.



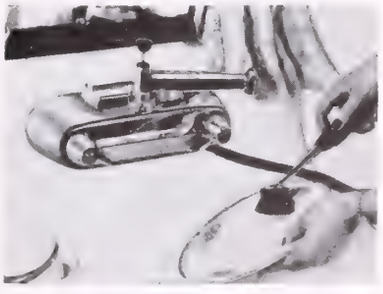
RUBBER TILE FLOORING in variety of plain and marbleized colors (in 4½", 6", 9", 12" squares) can be laid in infinite, individual patterns. Integral color does not wear off. Resilient and quiet underfoot, it is fire resistant, dense (has no pores to catch dirt), takes hard usage. Picture shown is of used flooring. New tile averages 55c to 60c uninstalled. Made by the Fremont Rubber Company, Fremont, Ohio.



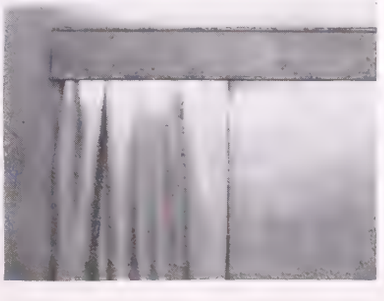
CUPRINOL preserves wood and fabrics against dry or wet rot, mildew, insects, fungi. Apply it by spray, brush or dipping. It penetrates thoroughly, does not evaporate, is non-poisonous, unaffected by sun, water. Green, brown solutions for wood are $3.45 a gallon, clear is $3.75. Clear fabric solution is $2.80, waterproof solution for fabrics is $3.25. Made by Darworth Inc., 51 Maple Street, Simsbury, Connecticut.



MANVILLE DISHMASTER is a kitchen faucet unit equipped with a dish cleaning brush. You never need put your hands in dish water. Suds to wash the dishes flow from household detergent which you insert in the unit through the nylon brush. Merely push button to add suds. Change to clear rinse by fingertip control on brush handle. $39.50 in chrome finish. Wall or table type. Gerity-Michigan Corp., Adrian, Mich.



ADJUSTA-LITE is a ready-made valance lighting fixture. Equipped with fluorescent lamps, there are three wood models 30" to 135" wide. One can be covered with paper or fabric, the others painted. Above windows, beds, kitchen range, counters, they give a diffused, glareless light, are easily hung. Average price is $17.25 for the 30" width. Adjusta-Post Mfg. Co., 1008 Saint Clair Avenue, Akron, Ohio.





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But, in any case, use "PENTA"-treated lumber in "critical" areas—flooring, joists, rafters and roofing, frames and sash—places that are extremely susceptible to decay and termite attack in almost any part of the country. In this way you can take full advantage of the beauty and economy of wood—with fullest confidence that *your* house will be a *safe* and *long term* investment.

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and where necessary
USE "PENTA"-TREATED wood.

DOW penta- chlorophenol

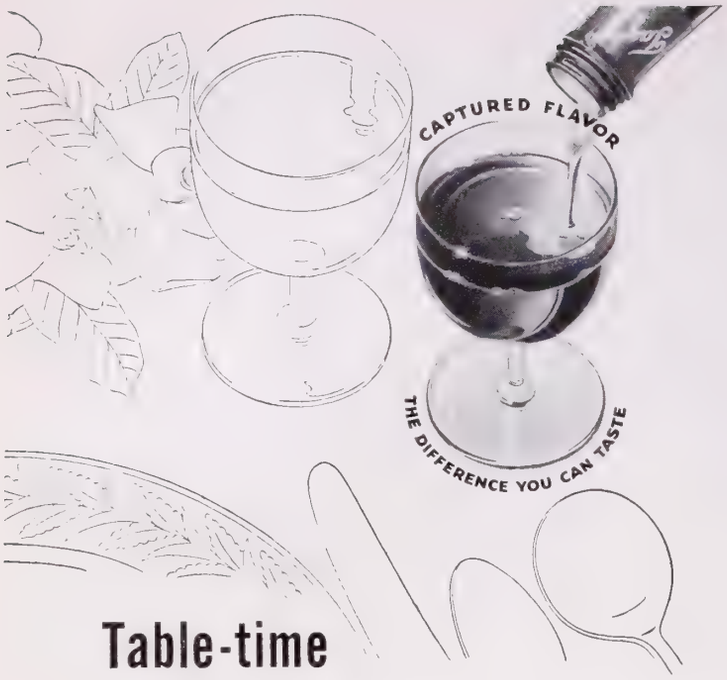
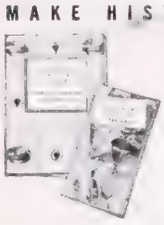


Table-time is TAYLOR time

Crown roast or savory stew . . . dinner for eight or luncheon for two—there *isn't* a dish that's not made *doubly* delicious when served with your own favorite Taylor wine. But *do* insist on Taylor's "Captured Flavor"—wines grown in New York State's Garden of the Vines . . . blended and left to sleep to rich maturity in the famous Taylor cellars along Hammondsport hillsides. Wherever fine wines are served or sold.

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This month you'll find these fine New York State Table Wines featured at leading stores.



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from the Famous Cellars at HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y.

TURNS WITH A CORKSCREW

Four "builder uppers" for skiers, guaranteed to taste equally well in Mittersill, Aspen, Sun Valley, Davos or Kitzbühel.



COURTESY SWISS NATIONAL TOURIST OFFICE

As the snow season starts in earnest, ski spots begin to exercise their perennial appeal. This year, no matter where you go, you will find transportation more abundant than last year and facilities better than ever. Three new ski areas have appeared in New England: Mad River Glen in Fayston, Vermont; Mount Sunapee, and the Thorn and Black Mountain areas in New Hampshire. Vying with these fledglings for your attention are such veteran and popular resorts as Mittersill (with new decoration by Kurt Pantz), Mt. Mansfield and Cannon Mountain in the East; Sun Valley, Aspen, Alta and the Sugar Bowl in the West; Mont Tremblant, Shawbridge, Labelle, Lac Beauport, Valcartier and Mont-Sainte Anne in the Laurentians; and Banff in the Canadian Rockies. But should you want to try the thrill of working out under a classic peak, the Matterhorn lies serene and tradition-steeped at Zermatt. Nearby are France's best resorts, Chamonix and Megève, while on the other side of Switzerland lie Austria's St. Anton-am-Arlberg, Kitzbühel and Zürs-am-Arlberg. To open up further vistas of enjoyment, we suggest, as well, four recipes. Sample them convivially wherever the snow flies.

BAKER



JERSEY LIGHTHOUSE. Put in a heavy glass 1 lump sugar, dash Angostura, 4 cloves, stick cinnamon. Pour in 3 oz. warmed applejack; fill with boiling water. Arrange spiral of lemon peel so that flames will release oils; light by floating on a little more liquor. Susquehanna glass; French National Railroads poster; Hildick's Apple Brandy, Distilled Liquor Imports, from Sherry Wine & Spirits.



SLALOM COCKTAIL. Place in a shaker 1 jigger genuine Norwegian Akvavit, add to it ½ jigger lime juice previously sweetened to neutralize acidity. Shake with plenty of ice and serve in a chilled Martini glass. Union Pacific Railroads poster; Susquehanna glass; Rose's unsweetened lime juice; Aalborg Akvavit, Briones & Co.; ski accessories on these pages, courtesy Abercrombie & Fitch.



A MAN'S OLD FASHIONED. In the classic glass place ½ to 1 lump sugar, impregnate with bitters, muddle with fresh lemon peel. Add as much ice as glass will hold, fill up with bourbon. For a hot toddy, use 1½ oz. whiskey, fill with boiling water. Steuben glass; Abbott's bitters; Colonial Airlines poster; Old Grand-Dad Straight Bourbon Whisky by Nat'l Distillers, Sherry Wine & Spirits.



ØGGE, or Scandinavian hot beer toddy. Beat 2 oz. sugar into 4 egg yolks. Heat a quart of beer to the boiling point, remove from fire and add it to yolks, slowly at first so as not to curdle them. Serve in a tall glass or large mug (a dusting of cinnamon is optional). Pilsner glass, Steuben; French National Railroads poster; Heineken's Lager Beer from Van Munching & Company, Incorporated.

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ROOM "A." Radiator takes up too much room—gathers dust. Its response to heating needs is sluggish. It's too hot for you or your furniture to touch. Yet too much heat goes to the ceiling; too little toward the floor. Fuel is wasted, because heat is wasted. This room needs Trane "Active Air" Convectors!

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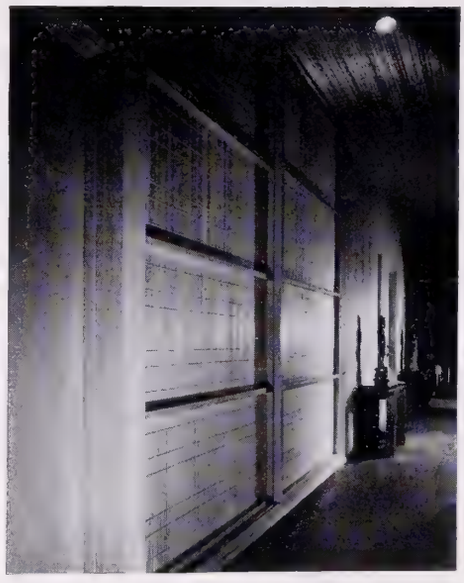
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SUCCESSOR TO RADIATORS
TRANE
"ACTIVE AIR" CONVECTORS

LASZLO HOUSE continued from page 71



CABANA roof is raised above its walls to catch the breeze. Besides dressing and shower rooms, cabana has space for garden furniture.



CLOTHES CLOSET and a built-in chest of drawers are hidden by sliding doors. Panels between the frames are of split bamboo.

SHULMAN



BARBECUE built into a dining room wall has a hot plate at left, sink in the center, grill at right. Fan eliminates cooking odors.



SHALLOW TOOL CUPBOARD is let into a wall of the garage. Each tool has its place silhouetted against bright-colored background.



POWDER ROOM has washable, plastic-coated wallpaper. Lamp stand is a hamper for soiled towels. Mirrors cover an entire wall.

Building Data

FOUNDATION: Reinforced concrete footings; waterproofing—Anti-Hydro Waterproofing Co.

EXTERIOR WALLS: Wood framing; asphalt-saturated felt covered with waterproof Weldtex—United States Plywood Corp.

ROOF: 20-lb. resin-sized sheet, 40-lb. roofing mopped with asphalt, white crushed pottery topping

INSULATION: Rockwool—United States Gypsum Co.

WINDOWS: Wood sash; galvanized iron flashings—Republic Steel Corp.

FIREPLACE: Travertine mantel; blue-black wall facing—The Formica Insulation Co.

INTERIOR WALLS: Bedrooms, entrance hall, living and dining rooms, Weldtex—United States Plywood Corp.; powder room, wallpaper—Katzenbach & Warren

PLEXIGLAS: Rohm & Hass

CEILINGS: Weldtex—United States Plywood Corp.; dressing rooms and kitchen, plaster with Sanitas—Standard Coated Products (Interchemical Corp.)

FLOORS: Halls—Danish cork; bedrooms, dressing rooms—white oak; tile in dining room and terrace—Gladding, McBean & Co.; bathrooms and maid's room, rubber or asphalt tile—Armstrong Cork Co.

HARDWARE: Grant Pulley & Hardware Co.

PAINT: Enamel on walls and ceilings; exterior, oil and lead finish—The Sherwin-Williams Co.

HEATING: Forced air—Payne Furnace Co.

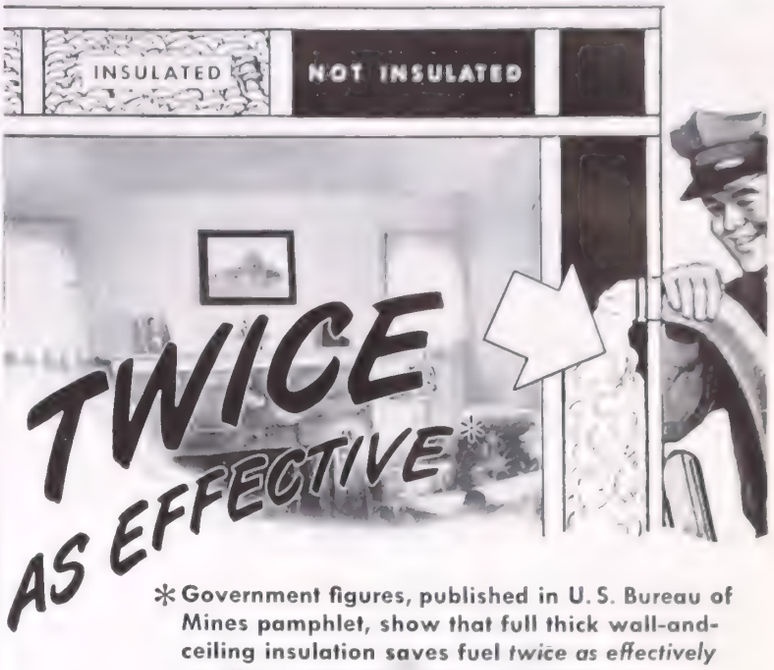
BATHROOM EQUIPMENT: Plumbing and fixtures—Crane Co.; accessories—Hall-Mack Co.

POOL: Paddock Engineering Co.



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And you can *have* such fuel savings . . . up to 30% *year after year* . . . when your house is completely insulated by a Johns-Manville "Blown" Home Insulation Contractor.

Carefully selected and approved by Johns-Manville, he is trained to "blow" J-M Rock Wool *scientifically*, in full measure, to prevent heat-leaking "voids" and give you *full benefits*. In addition to fuel savings, you'll have extra protection against fire, a warmer home in winter, up to 15° cooler in summer!

Why let HOLLOW walls and plaster-thin ceilings continue to rob you of precious fuel and comfort? The most effective step you can take is to insulate those *hollow* spaces.

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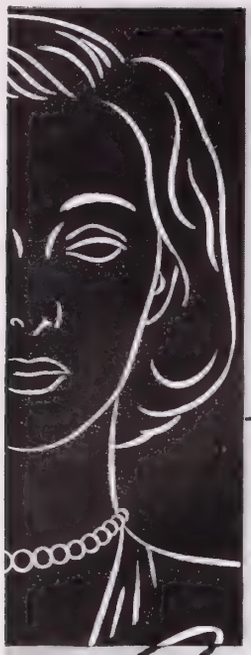
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HOUSE IN BERKSHIRES continued



AT THE ENTRANCE, two wings of the house reach out as if in welcome. The entrance patio offers a sense of enclosure even before you are in the house. No hint of gasoline fumes comes indoors from the garage at left, as it is not connected with the inside; instead, a covered walk leads from garage to the front door. A high bank of windows, *right*, balances the kitchen lighting. Stone wall screens service yard.



FROM THE ENTRANCE HALL you look outdoors again through a wall of glass. The owners' wing, *left*, is designed on a more intimate scale, opens on sheltered garden.



THE SERVICE YARD is invisible except from the kitchen. Quartzite stone walls, like broad, free-standing planes, form the enclosure. Flagstones mark the pathway.

(*Continued on page 105*)

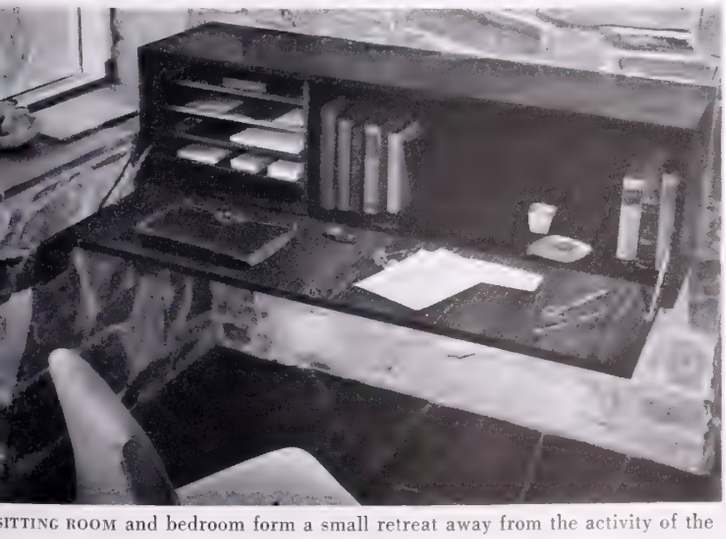


LIVING-ROOM FIREPLACE, pierced for a glimpse of sky, was designed like an abstract piece of sculpture. At night it is outlined against a glow of reflected illumination from spotlights built in behind it. It was placed inward, away from the wall, so that a group may sit comfortably around it in a semi-circle.



THE DINING ROOM has a quiet view across the foliage of plants set in a trough. High stone wall continues outdoors to create a sense of enclosure and privacy.

DAMORA



SITTING ROOM and bedroom form a small retreat away from the activity of the living area. The built-in desk and a wall of the bedroom are Chinese padouk.

(*Continued on page 106*)

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So Exciting!
you have to see it, and read by it to believe it.



The greatest name in home lighting, LIGHTOLIER, gives you the greatest improvement in home lighting of the generation. Decoralite is a beautiful picture on glass or plexiglass, that becomes a perfect reading-in-bed light, at the flick of a bedside switch. You hang it above your bed—like a picture; you plug it in—like a lamp. Decoralite comes in many lovely designs and colors—for every bedroom, or as a decorative accent for any room in the house. See them at fine stores—from $19.95.

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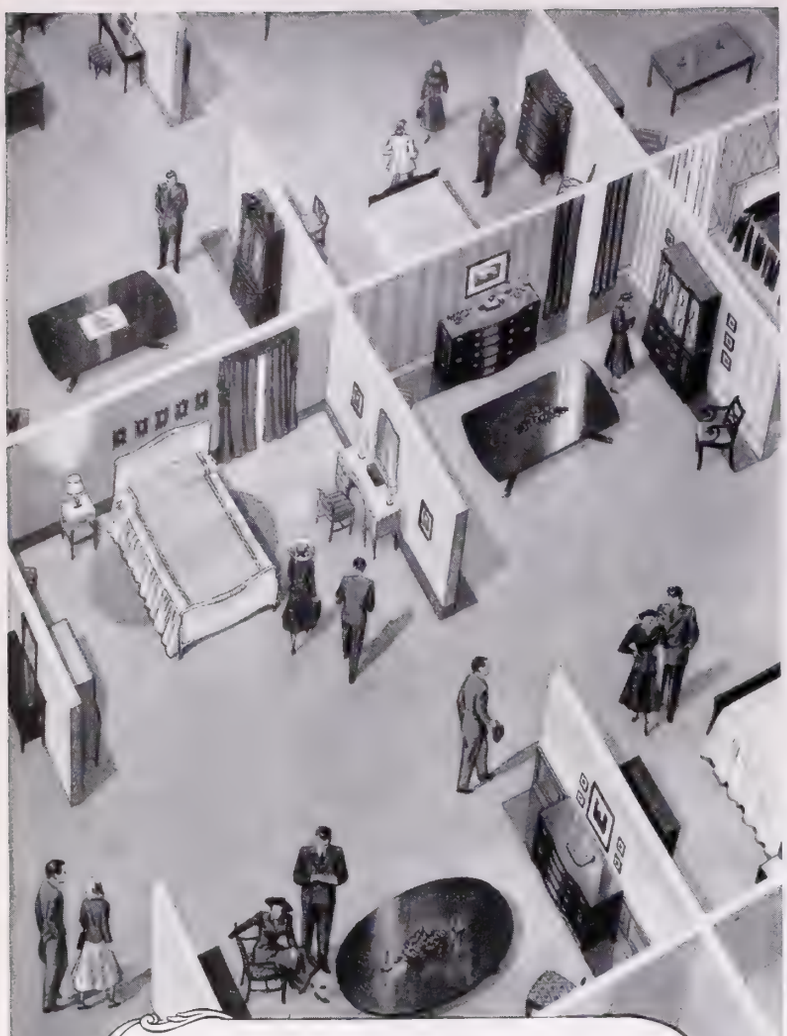
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HOUSE IN BERKSHIRES continued

SCOTT HYDE



STORAGE WALL separates living and dining rooms. On the living room side, it is a reading wall with special shelves and a slanted surface for using bulky reference books. Built under the reading niche is a drop-leaf desk. A cabinet at the free end holds wine glasses and decanters; its hinged fold-up door is used as a drop-leaf serving table. Concealed light tubes in the center cabinet set off the crystal.



DINING SIDE has cabinets for glasses, large silver. Lighted counter back is deep azure blue. Dining table extension leaves slide onto shelves below the counter.



MUSIC CABINET built in near the piano also serves as a light source. Sheet music is arranged alphabetically on shallow drawers made of aluminum cookie sheets.

(*Continued on page 107*)

HOUSE IN BERKSHIRES

continued from page 46

nt colors, but all have in common uartzite wall, a birch wall or ceil- and a wall painted light pink. re is a feeling of unity throughout house; colors add up, stone walls nforce each other visually, and any r may be left open without creating ashing effect.

There was practically no second ssing. Breuer got all the require- nts into the first model, and except details which evolved later, that is v it was built. There was, for in- nce, discussion of storing linen in bedrooms and towels in the bath- ms, but a central linen closet won . A good, over-the-shoulder, read- light for the piano was secured recessing a spotlight into the ceil- . These downlights are also used oughout the living room at regular ervals for good, over-all illumina- n. By preference, a pantry was in- posed between the dining room and chen: the owners would rather walk ew more steps each day to gain tance between cooking and eating. discourage ants, all food stor- was placed away from the out- walls.

The south window of the dining m presented a problem. The view uld be good but the sun pouring in ring warm weather would not: and r the window was an exhilarating, ring roof line you'd hate to change. at should the architect do, leave the utiful roof line and let the dining room fry; or cool it off with a sun shade and make that part of the roof look like the back of a hack? The final solution was to put in a flower trough of the same width as the sun penetration in summer, pipe water to it, and let the evaporating moisture soak up the heat.

Following is a list of the materials and equipment used in the construction of this house:

FOUNDATION: Poured concrete

EXTERIOR WALLS: Fieldstone, vertical cypress siding; asbestos-cement board—Johns-Manville Corp.

ROOF: Tar and gravel—The Barrett Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.

INSULATION: "Kimsul"—Kimberly-Clark Corp.

DOORS: Flush plywood—The Mengel Company

GARAGE DOORS: Overhead—Barber-Colman Co.

WINDOWS: Steel casement—Hope's Windows, Inc.

GLASS: "Twindow" and tapestry glass; Carrara in bathrooms; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

INTERIOR WALLS: Fieldstone; birch plywood—United States Plywood Corp.

(*Continued on page 109*)

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This *solid mahogany* Hunt Chest is inspired by an old hunt board to which wide drawers have been added below for linen storage. . . Unique, original, practical. A beautiful dining room piece in satin-smooth, dull antique finish.

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Handsome offspring of a happy union: the genius of the 18th century masters coupled with contemporary ideas of better living.

Resplendent in its fine, hand tooled leather top setting off the patina of selected mahogany, this Sheraton cocktail table has a functional full-length drawer and copper plant holders at either end.

One of a royal family of Weiman interpretations on display at better department and furniture stores everywhere.



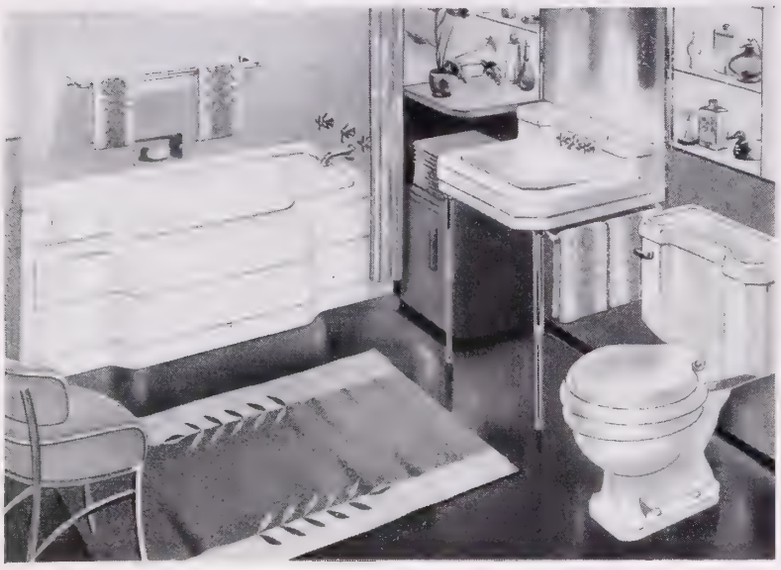
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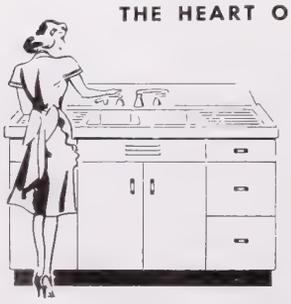
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BASEBOARDS HEAT THIS ROOM

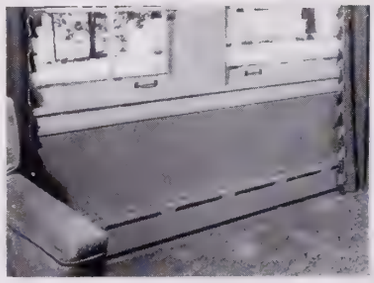
Radiant baseboards replace an old-fashioned radiato



OLD RADIATOR located in corner heated room poorly, wasted wall space. A radiant baseboard replaces it.

WHEN the old-time radiator was taken out and a new baseboard heating unit installed in the Winnetka, Illinois, living room shown here, the family gained more than additional wall space for furniture. Now they have heat more evenly distributed, materials need less cleaning, walls less repainting, the room is more comfortable generally. Looking like any wood baseboard (see small picture *below*), the baseboard heater is made by such firms as American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., Burnham Corp., Crane Co. Hot water or steam circulates through its hollow length of cast iron or steel. It can be fitted snugly against the wall or recessed into the plaster. Used on one or more walls (preferably outside walls or an outside-and-inside wall), it gives heat at ankle height. It also warms the wall to a five-foot height. With such units, floor-to-ceiling temperatures vary as little as three degrees.





BASEBOARD UNIT under window gives heat where most needed. This is a high-powered type in which air enters at floor level; is warmed by concealed heating fins; emerges through upper slots to heat room. Front of board acts as radiant panel.

HOUSE IN BERKSHIRES

continued from page 107

LINES: Plywood—United States Plywood Corp.; halls, bathrooms, acoustic tile—United States Gypsum Company.

ORS: Slate: Philippine rush matting—George E. Mallinson Importing Co.

RDWARE: Dull-chrome finish, "Lucite" knobs—W. C. Vaughan Co.

TERIOR AND INTERIOR PAINT: Hilo Varnish Corp.

TING FIXTURES: Century Lighting Inc.

TING: Radiant heating coils imbedded in concrete floor slab; copper tube—Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., oil furnace and boiler—H. B. Smith Company, Inc.—controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.; water heater—Faco Heaters, Inc.

BATHROOM FIXTURES: American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.

KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Refrigerator—Hotpoint, Inc.; washing machine—Bendix Home Appliances, Inc.; "Laundromat" dryer—Westinghouse Electric Corp.

CONTRACTOR: Earl T. Coons

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Condé Nast Publications, Greenwich, Connecticut

COSCO Utility Tables



(Right) Model 8-A Enamel legs with glides.

(Left) Model 8-B Enamel legs with casters; Model 8-C Chromium legs, casters.

(Right) Model 8-D: Drawer, enamel legs.

Model 8-E: Full width drawer, chromium legs and large, free-rolling casters.

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brighten your home!

Five models—five gay colors—with spacious, 17" x 24" top. Easy to clean, baked-on enamel finish resists chipping, scratching and staining. Supremely convenient in kitchen, laundry, nursery—anywhere in the house. See Cosco Utility Tables—*get one*—at leading department, furniture, appliance or hardware stores *everywhere* . . . $7.45 and up.

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Griddle Cookery Set

by WEST BEND

Do they laugh when you stand up to the range? Turn their jeers to cheers. Become a hero to your family, famous among your friends for your mouth-watering griddle cakes!

It's no trick at all when you use this handsome five-piece set. The big reason: West Bend has taken the guess-work out of griddle cookery with the Griddle Meter. Place it on the griddle and it tells you the precise moment to pour the batter.

No more wasting batter to test the griddle heat. No more burning or sticking. Just fluffy, appetizing griddle cakes — every time, right from the start.

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A **Bowl-Master**, stainless steel mixing bowl, for mixing batter—by hand or electric mixer. Non-breakable. Holds 2½ qts. Mighty handy for general kitchen use.

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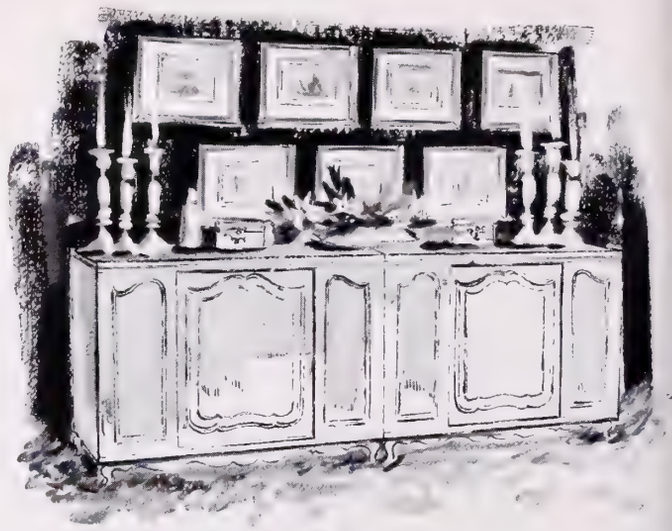
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DECORATE WITH THE HELP OF EXPERTS cont'd

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A CHEST whose handsome design makes it an addition to living room or hall. Inside, it is engineered to hold most of a man's wardrobe. It is painted mustard color.



GOOD DECORATION and good storage, a pair of French Provincial chests, for a masculine and feminine wardrobe, under seven pictures hung in striking wall pattern.



SARAH MARCHIANO

AS GAY INDOORS as out, a cartful of flowers to roll from living room to terrace. It is gracefully designed wrought-iron and painted crisp white to set off the green foliage.

(*Continued on page 111*)

GRAND RAPIDS GUILD

continued from page 76

ollowing are Grand Rapids Furni-Makers Guild participating manu-rers:

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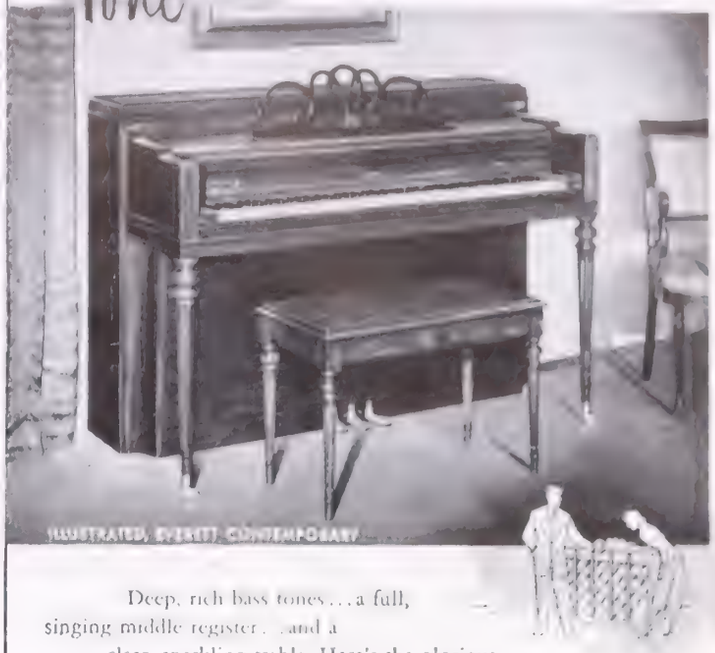
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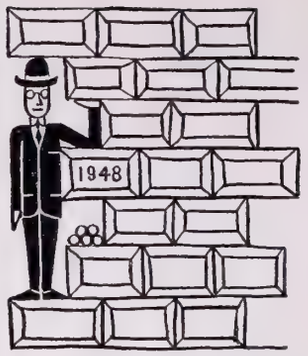
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HOW TO WORK WITH YOUR ARCHITEC

Treat your architect like your doctor; tell him eve thing, then follow the eight steps outlined in this artic

by ROBERT WOODS KENNEDY

WHEN you build a house, you want it to work properly, cost a cert amount of money and have charm. It is the architect's job to arrange building of your house so that it will work, cost and look as you want it But to help him do that, you must tell him a good many things and understa the process he must go through to match your demands to your budget.

The first thing he will want to find out is how you live. How many peo are there in the family, and what are their relationships, ages, hobbies, lik dislikes, etc.? How often do you entertain; at dinner or lunch or cocktails; h many people are involved? Do you play bridge, like to dance? Do you often h overnight guests; are they family, or business acquaintances or casual frien Do you like sun in your bedroom in the morning or does it irritate you by w ing you up? Do you prefer to eat in the kitchen, or must you have a din room, or will a kitchen-dining plus living-dining arrangement be best? Wo you rather have a big, country kitchen, or a streamlined workshop for cookin Out of the answers to such questions as these, the architect develops a progra As he makes it, he gains an idea of how you want your house to feel.

IF you can tell him your requirements, uninfluenced by the way your present house *makes* you live, so much the better. Houses force people into patterns. If they are bad houses, the resulting patterns may be very inconvenient. By the same token, bad houses often produce prejudices against perfectly good materials or room arrangements, which, in a different plan, would be very useful.

I do not believe that there is any limit to the amount of data an architect can profitably absorb. Do not be afraid to limit him. Most architects are grateful for clients who know and describe exactly what they want. It is a curious but very real fact that the more limitations there are, the easier it is to design a house. For then the architect sees your job as a kind of mathematical problem to be solved accurately and well. If he has no factors to put into his equation, he cannot begin to solve it. The best way I know of giving him the data he needs is in writing. It helps you to clarify your desires. It assures you that he will not forget some important but relatively minor item, such as a place for your great grandfather's mahogany highboy.

When you understand clearly how you want to live, the thorny question of costs comes up. You know, on the basis of your present and future income, what you want the total cost the house to be. But there is no po in telling your architect that you wo like a large house for a small amo of money. The architect's problem to satisfy your requirements in a w which will cost no more than you afford. With your help, he can try give you a house to fit your living p tern at a price within your budg Such a requirement as room for oc sional overnight guests, for examp can be met in more ways than by p viding a large guest bedroom and ba The study can be planned to dou for a guest room, while the downsta powder room with a shower added it is right next door, will do for bath. Thus your budget for a ho may be met by adjusting the numb and size of rooms and by maki some, if necessary, do double or tri duty. The house should be cut to your basic needs; your needs shou never have to be changed to fit a hou The final plan can carry out the spi of your program, even though the nu ber and use of rooms may have be modified by the budget.

There is, of course, still anoth way in which your house must fit y and that is in the matter of looks. Yo architect never puts a line on pa without also thinking of this aspect the house. The whole question of loc starts with the land on which the hou

(*Continued on page 113*)



HOW TO WORK WITH YOUR ARCHITECT

continued from page 112

to sit, the sun, the trees, the views, climate. Visit the site with your chitect and decide then and there w the house should fit the landscape. w do you want it to feel? Should it formal and dignified, or cheerful d casual; should there be a sense of rprise on entering the house, be-use you suddenly see a view you did t know existed? The land, the feel-you want in the house, the pat-rn of rooms you need, all suggest a lution to the architect. You and he gether will decide what it will be.

Now the architect is ready to make etches of the plan and of how the use will look, for your approval and ticism. He will show you samples of hts, tiles, wood, glass, hardware and host of other materials. He will get imates, make the working drawings d write the specifications to be used the contractor who builds the house. will select a builder, write the con-acts, supervise construction, and rtify bills. And, if he is worth his lt and your trust, he will keep every-dy involved happy.

ep by step, here are the highlights of ur association with your architect:

You select your architect.

Go and see some house he has designed. Do they seem right for the owners and for the land on which they are built? Talk to his former clients (building a house is a unique experience and people are generally glad to tell you all about it). On the basis of this informal survey, you will know whether he is the architect for you.

2. You sign a business contract with your architect.
The contract will define what the architect will do for you. In addition to designing your house, he will make working drawings and supervise construction. He will act as your agent with the contractor and, if necessary, arbitrate disputes. You may want him to help you choose your property. The contract also states the architectural fee (10% to 15% of the total cost of the house; if supervision is not included, the fee will be less).

3. You tell your architect what you want in your house.
Go slowly, think about it, talk about it, be absolutely sure before you make up your mind. A change

(Continued on page 114)



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Everything is within easy reach in this modern Curtis kitchen. There are many other possible combinations of Curtis units to fit this space. Curtis cabinets come to you prime coated—and may be painted in the color of your choice. Every unit has the sturdy quality construction and fine materials that have made the name of Curtis famous since 1866.

This charming kitchen-dinette is one of the many arrangements which Curtis units make possible. Curtis kitchen units may be installed just as easily in an old home as in a new one. Remember, Curtis kitchen cabinets are made of wood for extra durability and long life.





Here's a source of inspiration and ideas for every kitchen planner—the Curtis Kitchen Idea Book. Send for your copy today!

SEND FOR THIS KITCHEN IDEA BOOK

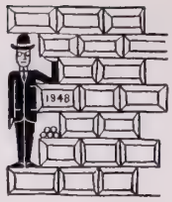
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648 Curtis Building, Clinton, Iowa
Gentlemen:
Here's 10 cents for your book, "It's Fun to Plan Your Own Kitchen."

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HOW TO WORK WITH YOUR ARCHITECT

continued from page 113

of mind after you start building is apt to be expensive.

Unless you retain him to help you find the site, it's your responsibility to give him a survey of the property; and remember to tell him about restrictions and easements.

4. Preliminary sketches.
They show the arrangement of rooms and what the house will look like. If there is something you don't understand—ask! If you have trouble visualizing the house from drawings, you may want to have a model made. In any case, again take time to think it over. It's like marriage: do it in haste and repent at leisure. When preliminary sketches are completed, your first payment to the architect is due, unless he is under retainer.

5. Working drawings and written specifications.
In words and drawings they explain everything that goes into your house, how it will be put together and what quality of materials and workmanship will be required. You make a second payment to the architect, or perhaps you arrange to pay the f in installments while working dra ings are made and construction under way.

6. You choose a contractor.
The architect will know of the be contractors in your vicinity and w help you select one. If it is to l on the basis of competitive biddin he will analyze the bids for you ar then make out the contractual form

7. Construction.
As each stage of the construction completed, the architect will vis the house and see that the prope workmanship and materials ha been used and the bills are correct.

8. Notice of completion.
When the architect is certain tha everything is completed accordin to contract, he will formally notif you and authorize final payment t the general contractor. The last pa of the architect's fee is now due, an unless exceptional difficulties aros during construction, you will fin that the architect's fee will equa the amount of money his advice ha saved you.

BASIC STORAGE continued

Here is more information on the Multiplex furniture and accessories shown on pages 84 and 85. Multiplex furniture was designed by Martin Feinman; wood pieces are manufactured by Winchendon Furniture Co.; upholstered furniture manufactured by Foam Rubber Furniture Co. Fabrics. floor coverings and lamps are co-ordinated by Paul W. McCobb.
All prices approximate.
Page 84
FURNITURE: Cordovan mahogany dining table, 40" x 60", with two 12" leaves, $190; side chairs upholstered in green, $45 each; bisque finish breakfront, two 30" cabinets, $110 each; one 36" chest. $120; 24" single-drawer chest, $42; two 48" bookcases with sliding glass doors, $100 each.
FLOOR COVERING: Edward Fields Co. hand-woven jute rug, designed and woven by Joseph Blumfield, $3.90 sq. ft.
ACCESSORIES: Derby tea set, ten cups and saucers, teapot and cover, sugar and cover with stand, bowl, cake plate, creamer, $360; mahogany cup-and-saucer stands, $2 each; bisque urns, $32 pair, all from Bergdorf Goodman, New York. Greek pottery plates, black, brown with white, $15 each, House of Hellas, New York. Bust of Apollo, $55; kneeling figure (on table), $65, The House of Hite, New York. Two standing figures (on table), $30 each, Tradition—or else!, New York. English antique crystal decanters, $90 pair; two antique Sheffield coasters, each $36, Hadleigh Inc., New York.
Page 85
FURNITURE: Sofa, $195; upholstered armless chair, $45; side chair, $45; cordovan mahogany cocktail table, 36" diameter, $70; cordovan mahogany end table, 14" x 30", $50; mahogany cabinets with cordovan and turquoise finish 18" cabinet (left), designed to hold record albums, $75; 30" cabinet (center), $110, with radio and television set, $875; 18" cabinet (right), $75, with record player, $135; 66" front leg base, $9.50. Radio, television and record player installed by Customade Television Co., New York.
ACCESSORIES: Stiffel-Bradley Co. lamp, 31½" pine and polished brass base, 18½" diameter malachite-green paper shade, designed by Edward Cole, $75 complete. Striped wood box, $52; china plates, each $12, James Amster, New York. Antique urns (only one shown), $375 pair, Hadleigh Inc., New York. Crystal ash tray (on cabinet), $45, Bergdorf Goodman, New York.

Multiplex furniture will be available at the following stores:

CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles.....Leo Selditch Sales Co.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington, D. C. Peerless Modern House
FLORIDA
Miami Beach .....Modernage
GEORGIA
Atlanta .....Rich's
MARYLAND
Baltimore.....Modern House
MASSACHUSETTS
Boston .....Paine's
MICHIGAN
Detroit .....House of Chairs, Inc.
NEW YORK
New York.....Modernage
OHIO
Cincinnati .....The John Shillito Co.
Dayton .....The Rike-Kumler Company
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PENNSYLVANIA
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HREE VIEWS OF SINGLE BUILT-IN UNIT SHOW CLOTHES RACKS, DRAWERS

A FLIP of the finger revolves this closet unit. On one side you find a semi-circular rack for ample storage of suits, dresses, coats. Above it is generous helf space for luggage, hats, bulky objects. Shoes are ranged on floor under cloth-ng. On other side of unit are well organized drawers: bottom one is sized or shirts and larger clothing. Top drawer drops down, becomes mirror-backed ressing shelf. Space at sides is for hanging ties, dressing gowns, etc. Whole unit an be installed in average-size closet, hangs from ceiling on center pole. 134.50 for Rotacloset, Zibell Industries, 1734 Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga.

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skill and styling creates a new forged aluminum covered casserole. Oven to table service to complement your finest table setting. Lovely to the last detail and practical to perfection, it is double-handled, has a divided (2 qt.) pyrex liner and the cover has a forged floral design and petal knob handle. $8.50.



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Timeless beauty, purity of line and exquisite design . . . all these are yours in the flawless perfection of Sterling by Amston. Yours to use with joy and pride forever . . .

AMSTON SILVER COMPANY, INC.

LIGHTING continued from page 87

in bed, some general illumination. Low wattage bulbs (a one watt bulb is made) can help you locate switches in the dark or you can install new switches that glow. A baseboard light is a good safety feature to light the floor without lighting the room. Like all other outlets in this room, it should be controlled from a switch at the bed as well as from the door. Mirrors for dressing and make-up need lighting from both sides so you can see yourself clearly. Closets and built-in storage cabinets should light up when opened so you can see into them. There should be better provision for reading in bed than just a small lamp or spotlight. If there is no general lighting, your eyes will be fatigued by the glaring contrast of bright lamp and surrounding darkness. Wall fixtures above the bed, built like valances or troughs, can conceal fluorescent tubes which throw light up onto the wall as well as down on your page. They give the room enough illumination generally to eliminate glare.

A bright and cheerful kitchen and laundry calls for specific lights for sink, range, counter tops, tubs, laundry trays, ironing board, plus indirect ceiling lighting of the room. Illumination should be diffused but strong; there should be no shadows or dim corners here. Fluorescent tubes, properly shielded, are customary now over counter tops. Ranges (some new models have a light fixture in them) and sinks can have light troughs or recessed ceiling fixtures above them. Bathrooms need light framing the washstand mirror and diffused ceiling lighting.

GRIGSBY





INDIRECT AND DECORATIVE LIGHTING in a living room by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. Ceiling cove has two continuous rows of 40-watt fluorescent lamps for general light. Shadow box over fireplace uses incandescent bulbs; bookcases are lighted by small fluorescent lamps.

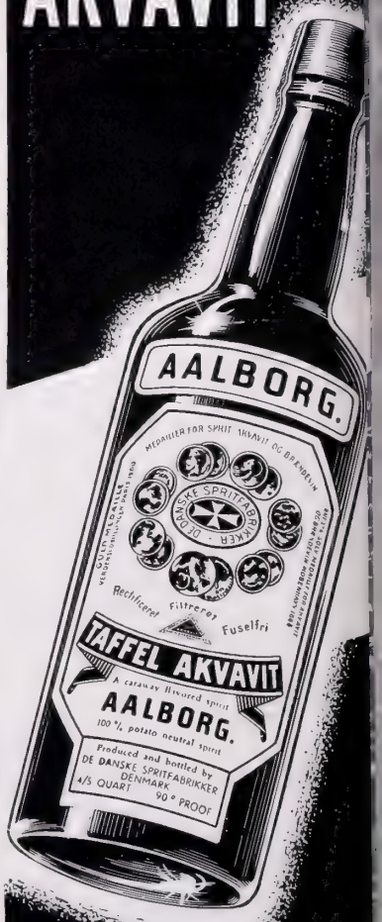
KERTESZ



HALL LIGHT which is both practical and decorative is built into top of mirror frame. A concealed fluorescent tube gives good, direct light to the mirror and also provides general illumination for this inside hall.

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TO U.S.A.

AALBORG AKVAVIT



Perfection among connoisseurs—when served ice cold as an aperitif or "The Copenhagen" cocktail. An informative Aalborg recipe booklet is yours on request.

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ALUMINUM COMBINATION SCREEN AND STORM SASH



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SCREENS *and* STORM SASH *at your fingertips* WITHOUT CHANGING OR STORING . . . . .

Cinco Sto-a-way Combination windows give you screens, storm sash and weatherproofing in one permanently installed unit . . . Patented Thermolok Closure Frame assures perfect fit on old or new homes—eliminates seasonal refitting.*

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You get these benefits . . . Instantly available as storm sash or screen . . . Rainproof, draft-free, filtered-screen ventilation . . . Fingertip adjustment permits air to enter—keeps rain and snow out . . . Added beauty and cleanliness for your home . . . Easier window cleaning . . . Control of excessive steaming and frosting

These and many more year round advantages in comfort, convenience and safety can be yours without final cost — CINCO Sto-a-way WINDOWS PAY FOR THEMSELVES BY SAVING UP TO ⅓ IN FUEL.

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of THE F. C. RUSSELL COMPANY
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I own my home ☐ I plan to build ☐

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LIGHTING continued from page 116



BUILT-IN LIGHTING above bookshelves helps to illuminate the entire room. Concealed bulbs under bookshelves direct bright light to the top of the desk.

STOLLER



CLOSET LIGHTING by concealed fluorescent strip does two jobs at once. Clothing hung on racks can be easily identified. Hats are kept on shelf above.

KERTESZ



STAIR LIGHTING should be designed for both safety and beauty. Soft light from above and below leaves enough shadow to define the stair risers and treads.



Beauty
THAT BARS
NASTY WEATHER



ZEPHYR*
ALL SEASON
AWNINGS

Zephyr permanent awnings and door hoods bar your doorways, windows, porches against snow, sleet and rain and help put an end to tracked-up halls and entrances. And they are as beautiful as they are practical, a definite architectural asset to any home. Made of California Redwood for permanence and beauty. In many styles and colors. Your nearest Zephyr dealer is ready to give you a free estimate, with no obligation. Write today for his name and for illustrated literature.

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I am interested in Zephyr All Weather Awnings. Please send me free literature and name of my nearest Zephyr Distributor, who will give me free estimate and consultation without obligation on my part.

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"AMERICA'S FINEST GAS RANGE"



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See the new automatic ROPER Gas Ranges at your local ROPER Retailer's. There's nothing like ROPER Gas Ranges for all kinds of gas including Liquefied Petroleum (Bottled Gas).

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FOOD WASTE DISPOSER

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FITS ANY KITCHEN SINK

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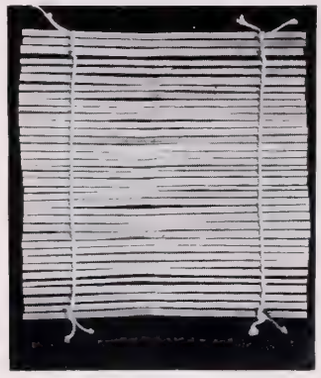
LIVING—KITCHEN



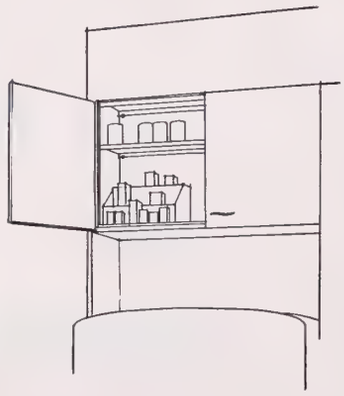
CASUAL MEALS are served in the kitchen at refectory table which seats four, enlarges for eight. Chairs are washable beige leather and metal. Chest, table are hardwood. Kensington.



CURTAINS are tweedy cotton in tones of gray. Moss Rose.



SPLIT BAMBOO shades filter light and combine with rough texture of curtains, *left*, to add interest to window treatment. Bamboo & Rattan Works.

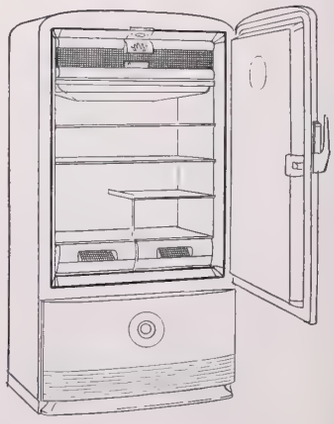


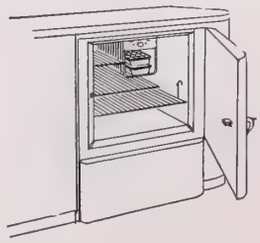
←

CEREALS go above refrigerator on adjustable shelf. Tiered rack is convenient for spices. St. Charles.

→

REFRIGERATOR has 1.4 cu. ft. chest for frozen food; separately controlled Hydrator and 19.8 cu. ft. of shelf space. Frigidaire Deluxe.

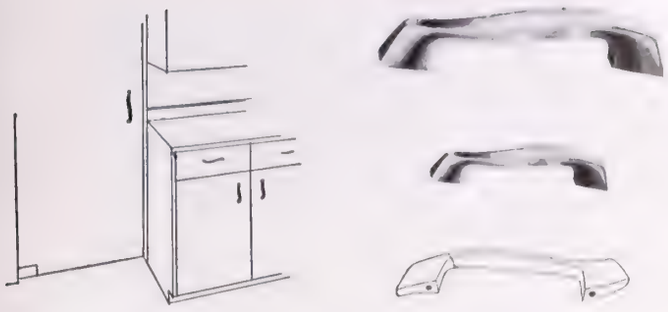




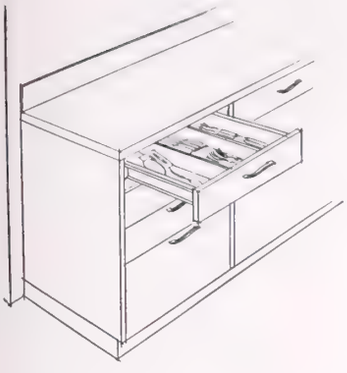
←

COUNTER-HEIGHT cool-storage chest for beverages, allows for mixing drinks, serving wines without disturbing the cook. Freeze-O-Matic.

continued from page 66



DOOR HANDLES repeat the design of cabinet handles but are triple their size, adding to the continuity of design evident throughout the kitchen. All the cabinets and the hardware shown are ready-made by St. Charles.

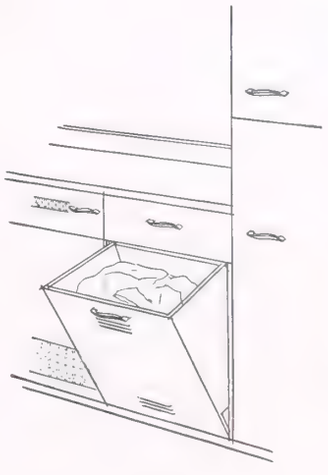


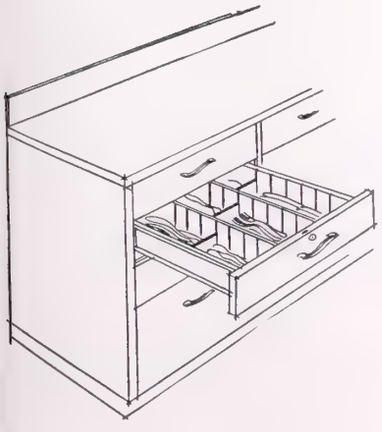
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CABINET DRAWER has dividers which keep the red plastic-handled cutlery arranged according to sizes, or the tasks they must do.

→

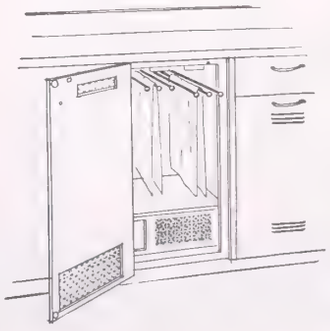
A BIN which tilts forward as it is opened, is ventilated, making it ideal for used dish towels, table linens or other items of laundry.





←

CABINET has felt-lined, lockable drawers for flat silver with adjustable dividers, so different types of pieces can be put away in order.



→

TOWEL RACK built into cabinet in the kitchen, has heater unit and fan to circulate warm air. It dries damp dish towels in record time.

(*Continued on page 120*)

"I have the most talked of floors in America"



and you too can have them. Just make sure your new floors are AMTICO RUBBER TILE. Enjoy easy keeping for colorful beauty that gives lifetime satisfaction for with AMTICO there's no pattern decoration to wear off, the jewel-like colors are all the way through. You'll love walking on AMTICO. it is carpet-quiet and cushions every footstep.

See these modern floors at your AMTICO DEALER. Let him plan a custom made "just for you" AMTICO RUBBER Floor.

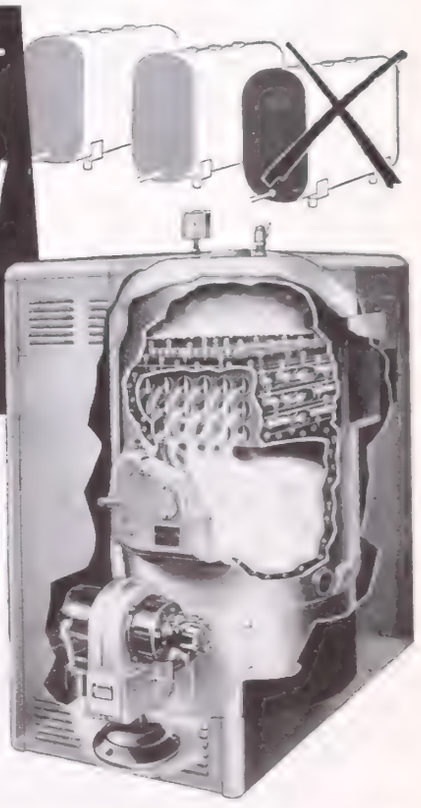


Ash [illegible] proving that burning cigarettes cause no permanent blemishes on AMTICO TILE. Write for illustrated color folder from....

AMERICAN TILE & RUBBER CO., Trenton, N. J.
Manufacturers of Quality Rubber Flooring for over [illegible] Years

Amtico RUBBER FLOORING

Cut fuel costs—
SAVE every third tankful with a
FITZGIBBONS STEEL BOILER



Meet today's high fuel costs with a heating unit designed to reduce them — a Fitzgibbons boiler-burner unit that will give you quick, abundant, radiant warmth with less fuel. More than 30% less than former consumption, in many thousands of homes now enjoying Fitzgibbons low-cost heat. . . . Plentiful year-'round service hot water too, with no storage tank needed. . . . Get the facts on this unit that makes every drop of oil give up *all* its heat. Write for Bulletin 401.

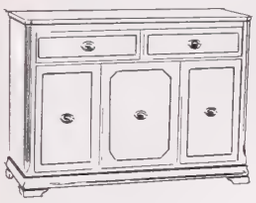
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use singly or as suite . . .
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. . . you'll love the luxury looks (and the budget price!) . . . the gorgeously graceful design . . . the every-day, every-way usefulness of these pieces! Beautifully built and handrubbed to lustrous finish in Walnut or Mahogany





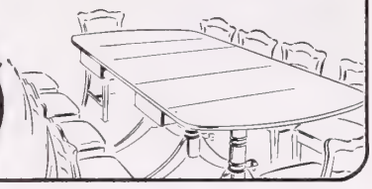
OPEN STOCK

Capacious China, Credenza Buffet, Console Drop Leaf Round-Pedestal Extension Table (opens to seat 10), Chippendale Ladderback Chairs, Side and Arm styles, seats upholstered.

CRADDOCK FURNITURE CORPORATION
Evansville, Indiana

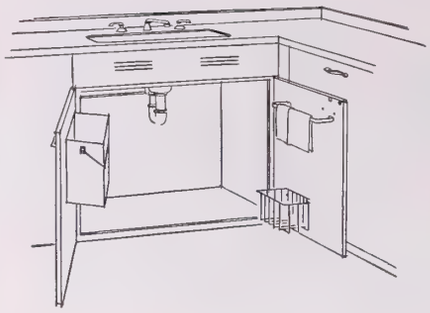
LOOK FOR THIS SEAL AT ALL BETTER STORES WRITE FOR NAME OF YOUR NEAREST DEALER

CRADDOCK DEPENDABLE FURNITURE



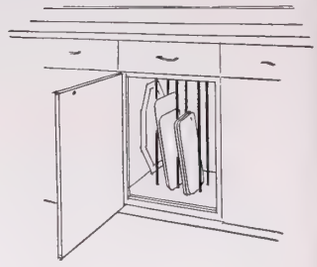
LIVING—KITCHEN

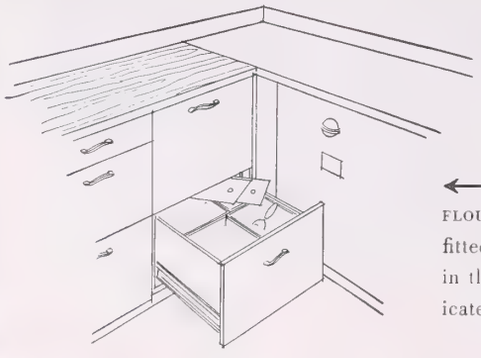
continued from page 119



← UNDER THE SINK are a receptacle for refuse, bar for dish cloths and a wire rack to hold packaged soap powder, flakes or detergents.

→ TRAYS, platters and chopping or pastry boards are filed vertically in a special cabinet. All of the units shown are by St. Charles.





← FLOUR, meal and sugar bins are fitted into a deep bottom drawer in the section of the kitchen dedicated to the making of pastry.

The over-all cost of remodeling a custom-built kitchen varies with the widely different contracting costs in each locality. If you are planning to remodel your own kitchen, consult with your local St. Charles dealer for either his estimate of the kitchen shown here, which in the Chicago area would be suitable in a house costing between $35,000 and $50,000, or for your own kitchen. We list below the approximate prices of the major equipment and the accessories included.

MAJOR APPLIANCES: Hotpoint Inc., electric dishwasher, $270. Geo. D. Roper Corporation ranges. General Motors Corp. Frigidaire refrigerator, $340. Freeze-O-Matic, $199.50. Acme-National Refrigeration Company, Inc.

FURNITURE: Kensington Incorporated, refectory table, 34″ x 52″, opens to 76″, $100; side chairs, $22 each, double door chest, 34″ high x 34″ wide x 21″ deep, $115.

FABRIC: Moss Rose Mfg. Co., "Santa Fe," cotton tweed, 54″ wide, $7 yard

WALL COVERING: Sanitas fabric, "Decorator Wood," Driftwood gray, $2.85 roll.

FLOOR COVERING: Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Vinyl tile, two-tone gray, 75c per sq. ft. installed.

WINDOW BLINDS: Bamboo & Rattan Works, natural color bamboo blinds, ¼″ slats, inside bark, 20c per sq. ft. in stock sizes.

COOKING UTENSILS: Moore Enameling & Mfg. Co., Bettsy Ann porcelain combination cooker, $5.25. Hobart Mfg. Co., KitchenAid mixer, $57.50 with juicer. Norris Stamping & Manufacturing Co., 11″ Thermic Ray vapor seal chicken fryer, stainless steel with copper bottom, $7.25.

CHINA: Campo del Mar, square cup and saucer, $4, at Mayhew, New York.

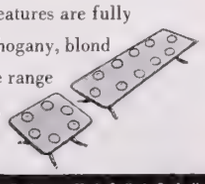
ACCESSORIES: Early American, "Old Spice" soap, $1 for box of three cakes, bottle of hand lotion, $1.



NO-SPLIT TOP

a Truly Beautiful Table
WITH LONG EXTENSION FACILITIES

Only Extensole can offer living room beauty with a one-piece no-split top table that quickly and easily extends for dining or other uses. Exclusive patented extension features are fully concealed and easily operated. Available in rich mahogany, blond or walnut finishes. See them at your dealer in a wide range of styles, sizes, and prices or write direct for folder.



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WASHDAY WORKSAVER



PERMA STARCH, APPLIED TO THE LEFT-HAND SIDE OF THIS CURTAIN, HAS DOUBLED THE FABRIC'S LIFE.

A NEW "permanent starch" of U. S. Rubber Co. resin makes starching necessary only once in 8-10 washings. It keeps cotton clothes crisp and doubles their life. *Perma Starch* actually is a liquid plastic composed of such tiny particles that, under the heat of an iron, they penetrate the fibers of cotton threads and hold them together through wear and washing. A pint bottle makes a half-gallon solution. Price 75c at your grocer's.

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You'll find it at the 1949 Carpet Fashion Openings, March [illegible]. Watch for your favorite dealer's announcements. Also write for "Colorama," beautiful color-idea book by Clara Dudley, famous color-consultant for Alexander Smith. Send 25¢ to Clara Dudley, Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co., Dept. GA-8, 285 Fifth Ave., N. Y. [illegible].

Alexander Smith

FLOOR-PLAN RUGS 1845 BROADLOOM CARPETS



Picturesque Panoramas-



A NECESSITY FOR QUALITY WINES

The beautiful scenery surrounding Naples Valley is an important ingredient in Widmer's Wines. For many grape varieties reach their prime only on sunny hillsides. Add the district's especially favorable soil and Widmer's exacting production standards and you have fine wines at their very best.

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STYLED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING



COLONY COURT

Character in styling and luxurious comfort combine to make this a chair to live with and enjoy for a long, long time.

OUR FORTY-THIRD YEAR

by **GLOBE** HIGH POINT NORTH CAROLINA



STYLE . . . the Incomparable Charm that characterizes every Kittinger Design . . . Treasured by those who seek the Finest.

KITTINGER COMPANY, Buffalo 7, New York



Coated with plastic for easier handling and longer life, Guild Playing Cards are packaged in a crystal clear plastic case for appropriate gift giving, or keeping. Select your playing cards from Guild's Gallery of distinguished art. Ask for them at your favorite store, or write for the name of the dealer nearest you.

WESTERN PLAYING CARD CO. • RACINE, WISCONSIN

Makers of American Artists Playing Cards

YOUNG COUPLE

continued from page 83

of furniture which is too good to give away and still not very decorative. We decided to invest the money we would have had to spend on furniture in saws and tools and to make furniture that we really wanted. It took over half a year of concentrated effort on our part, but we think it was worth it."

THINGS THEY MADE:

- Working table (desk) James
- Working table (desk) Franziska
- Dining table
- Sideboard
- Book shelves in wall
- Plant shelves all around dining room
- Scrim (bright red display scrim) under shelves
- Cupboard (closet)
- Service carts:
  - one to be produced by Hosken, Inc. (tubular frame), one only for them must be redesigned for production, made of wood
- Writing desk, guest room
- Bedside tables (2)
- Lighting fixture above curtain
- Stainless steel shelf between stove and sink

THINGS THEY RE-MADE:

- Chest of drawers from old oak sideboard

THINGS THEY HAD:

- (All of these which had painted surfaces were re-painted same color)
- Shelves with folding table made by Franziska when she was in architectural school for her apartment.
- Large clothes cupboard
- Writing desk with folding top
- 1 box spring mattress
- 1 day bed with sides
- 2 chests of drawers
- 2 dressing cupboards
- Several carpets (master bedroom, guest-room hall, sun room)
- 3 plywood storage shelves (telephone hall, guest room, living room)
- 1 storage chest
- 2 storage boxes
- 1 sewing machine
- 2 Aalto stools
- 1 upholstered armchair
- Low cocktail table in front of fireplace
- Curtains for hall, guest room, master bedroom, sun room
- Drafting board with stand
- 3 Thonet bentwood armchairs

THINGS THEY BOUGHT:

- 3 Knoll upholstered chairs (used as continuous seat)
- 2 Eames dining chairs
- 1 Eames low chair
- 1 Eames low stool
- 1 Aalto table with Chinese tray
- 2 steel files
- 1 double bed (box spring and mattress)
- 1 single bed (box spring and mattress)
- Lighting fixtures

COSTS:

Lumber and hardware	$ 200
Machine tools	600
Furniture (chairs, beds, steel files)	700
Carpets, curtains, bedspreads	200
Lighting fixtures	150
Paint, varnish, labor (finishing, paper-hanging)	150
	$2000



Set a Charming Table with Exquisite

Diamond Plate

Inauguration Pattern



You'll be Proud . . .

to set your table for "just family" . . . or for guests . . . with this sparkling silver-plated silverware. The Inauguration Pattern is created for lasting beauty . . . graceful modern contours ornamented with a classic embossed design. Each lovely piece is fashioned and highly polished with the perfection usually lavished only upon sterling silver.

Available in the following:

Teaspoons; Round Bowl Soup Spoons; Serving or Table Spoons; Forks; Salad Forks; Butter Spreaders; Hollow Handle Knives, forged blades; Butter Knives; Sugar Shells.

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Royal Doulton figurines are once ain available in a wide range of bjects and sizes — some priced as w as $6.75, others up to $90 . . . he costumes are colorful; the flesh nes soft and delicate; each figure s a marked character all its own. hose pictured here merely suggest hat your dealer can show you. Every ece bears the same famous symbol . Royal Doulton Wares are sold ly through selected stores. Write r the name of your nearest dealer . Enclose 10c if you want fully ustrated Booklet No. 12, including rrect table services.

Limited franchises now available to additional dealers.

DOULTON AND CO., INC.
212 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 10

YUCATAN

continued from page 59

they devoted a great deal of attention to the sciences. They perfected an ideographic system of writing that represents a much earlier stage than that of either the Egyptian or Sumerian, for they brought it to the verge of phonetics. They devised a simple numerical system by means of dots and dashes which today stands as one of the most remarkable of man's achievements. They had a system of arithmetic 2000 years before mathematics came into general use in Europe, at least 1000 years before the Hindus developed their system; their knowledge of the use of zero antedated that of the Arabs by a millennium. Their calendar computations are among the most complicated known to science. In fact, they had various calendars, based on the movements of Venus, the moon and certain constellations, the two main ones interlocking like the cogs of a wheel.

Their architecture, apart from the astounding fact that it was achieved with amazingly meager means, is as beautiful as anything the human race has ever built. To compare their public buildings with our own is to realize with special vividness the fitfulness of America's æsthetic apprehension: to realize what our civilization has lost of beauty during its inexorable progress toward the atom bomb. The haphazard quality of our architectural mise en scène stands in striking contrast to their pervasive æsthetic order. Time, of course, has contributed somewhat to the homogeneity, but another more fundamental cause exists: the fact that architecture was one manifestation of a philosophy that animated their entire life, from their highest religious ritual to an activity as mundane as the sowing of the corn.

This relationship is graphically demonstrated at Chichén Itzá by the pyramidal base of the main temple, called "the Castle." Archæologists have discovered that the platforms and steps that form this structure are numerically related to the various divisions of the Maya-Toltec solar year.

Similarly, the marvelous sculpture and bas-relief were not merely devices for enlivening bare expanses. The plumed serpent, for example, which is found so frequently in their sculpture and art, was the symbol of Kulkulcán, their most revered god.

Our superlatives having run out, we turn to more practical considerations. Chichén Itzá and Uxmal are not the only remains in Yucatán, but they are the most remarkable and the easiest to reach. Other sites of interest, if you are in an indefatigable mood, are Nohpat, Kabah, Zayil, Labna, Sabacche, Sacnicte, Kiuic, Kichmo, Dzula, Chacmultun, Acanceh, Mayapan and Izama. If you want to spend more than a day at Chichén Itzá there is the Mayaland Lodge, where the service and food are good and the atmosphere one part Mayan to one part Hollywood.

HOW TO GET THERE

By Air: Pan American World Airways operates a daily flight from New

(Continued on page 124)

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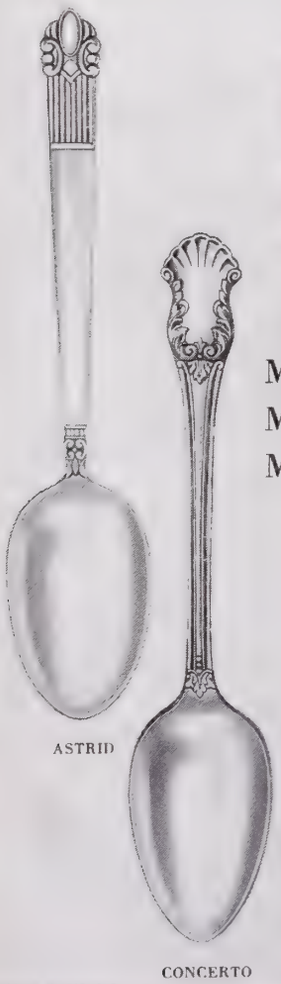
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YUCATAN

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Orleans to Mérida, flying time 3½ hours, $61; $109.80 round trip. There is also a flight from Miami on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, flying time 2 hours, 45 minutes, $66; $118.80 round trip. And daily flights from Houston with a night's stopover in Mexico City. The entire trip takes about 15½ hours, $92; $165.60 round trip. All fares subject to 15% U. S. Transportation Tax.

GUATEMALA

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prehensible. Guatemala City is closest of all. Visitors viewing its neat, straight streets, pseudo-Renaissance Palace and gaily painted houses like to speak of its "Old World atmosphere," and imagine that the city has existed since its founding in the quiet order of today. They are mistaken. The peace and order are the reward of a century and a half of revolutions, wars, epidemics, explosions and earthquakes.

The residential section extends along the Avenida La Reforma and Avenida Septima, two broad thoroughfares bordered by beautiful trees, tall majestic pines, graceful jacarandas, ceibas and many others. The houses, none of them really old, range in style from pseudo-Spanish Colonial to modern. Covered with brilliant. flowering vines, surrounded by towering trees, and expansive green lawns, they are invariably attractive.

In this setting are the Embassies, Legations and Consulates of foreign countries. The American Embassy on the Avenida La Reforma is certainly one of the most picturesque. Low and rambling, ornamented with elaborate ironwork that runs around its arches and along the roof, it encloses three patios where the brilliant Guatemalan sunlight enhances the blazing colors of flowers, the sheen of water lying in the pools, or its glitter as it spurts from numerous fountains.

Life in this section moves pretty much as it does in any cosmopolitan milieu, although the punctiliousness of official behavior is offset by the native's magnificent disregard of time and the easy extravagance of nature.

When you leave the capital both of these factors become increasingly absorbing. The first is a characteristic shared by all Latin American countries, and must be accepted. The second is unique in that Guatemala's scenic abundance is so compact, existing within an area the size of Ohio. Here are mountain ranges with 13,000-foot peaks, canyons 2000 feet deep, plains and deserts, lowlands and plateaus, great rivers and tiny streams, lakes, waterfalls, thermal springs and both an Atlantic and Pacific coast. Forests and jungles spread everywhere, freely splashed with the color of flowers, butterflies and birds.

On the night of All Souls' Day, in the first week of November, the Indians practice a custom of particular delicacy

(*Continued on page 125*)



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GUATEMALA

continued from page 124

and charm, which perhaps expresses as well as anything the poetic quality of their spiritual life. There is the night of welcome for all the souls who have left this life, but who, in this one moment return. Outside of a village hut an altar is erected, crowded with fruits of all kinds and perhaps a few orchids. In the midst of this profusion a candle burns. Then out of the blackness they come, exquisite, powdery white creatures that flutter towards the altar and hover over the food prepared for them, flicker around the candle flame. These are the especially delicate white moths whose period of metamorphosis takes place each year during this week, and in whose forms the souls are believed to revisit their former homes.

HOW TO GET THERE

By air: Pan American World Airways operates a daily flight from New Orleans to Guatemala City, flying time 6½ hours, $95; $171 round trip; $119 excursion rate. There is also a flight on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from Miami which stops at Mérida, takes 5 hours and 10 minutes, $110; $198 a round trip; $138 excursion rate. And daily flights from Houston with a night's stopover in Mexico City. The entire trip takes about 19½ hours, $102; $183.60 round trip; $79 excursion rate.

By sea: The United Fruit Company offers 17-day cruise from New York to Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, with ships leaving every Friday during February and March. Four days are spent in Guatemala, the rest in transit. Fares one way range from $210 to $347; cruise fare, from $350 to $1540. All fares subject to 15% U. S. Transportation Tax.

FATHER

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ready. Ten or 15 minutes later the cover is lifted, the chop is allowed to crispen in the pan for a moment or so, and then it is transferred to a hot plate. The heat is turned up high to bring the fat and drippings in the pan to a good deep brown. Now add half an onion, chopped, and toss it until it is nice and brown, then a half cup of water to take up all the drippings from the skillet and the good juice that has congealed on the bottom. Spoon this over the chop and you're ready to go.

All the great chefs, from Escoffier down through Dinty Moore, have preferred their beef (for their own eating, that is) in its simplest form. Most women make a mistake in the meat market. Their eye is caught by bright red color and waxy fat, even though most of them know by now that this will be a piece which hasn't hung. If your butcher respects you as he should, he won't offer you a piece of beef which hasn't hung at least two weeks; this will have a rich dark color, almost a mahogany, and the fat will have taken on a sort of golden tinge.

(*Continued on page 126*)



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FATHER continued from page 125

I won't go into the matter of steaks; there is only one proper method of broiling a steak and that has been gone over too often to repeat it again here. Since there seem to be thousands of ways to ruin good ground beef, however, perhaps a suggestion as to one way to bring it to perfection wouldn't be amiss. First of all, don't use chuck, as you're often advised to do. It's flavorsome, and of course it *is* cheaper than some of the better cuts, but by paying a little more you can use top round or even sirloin, if the occasion is quite a fancy one, and by having a little fine rich fat ground with it you'll have a dish that's well worth the difference.

These Swedish meat balls came to me from my good friend Mrs. Johnston, a Chicagoan who still talks longingly of the old country, and who knows good food. At the Johnstons' house one eats hot home-made bread and Swedish pastries which I have never seen equaled anywhere in this country. The recipe for the meat balls is one of her best.

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

1 lb. lean sirloin, ground
1 lb. lean pork, ground
1 finger-size piece clear suet, ground
2 thick slices stale bread, crumbed
2 eggs
¼ cup minced onion
⅛ teaspoon cornstarch
Few grains fresh pepper
Few grains allspice
¼ cup evaporated milk
1¼ teaspoons salt
¼ cup salad oil
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups water
1 cup Burgundy
2 bouillon cubes

Mix the meat, suet, bread and onion in a mixing bowl, using a fork and mixing very lightly so as not to crush the meat, but thoroughly so that there will be no lumps of bread. Add the beaten eggs, the milk and the seasonings. Turn with the fork just enough to insure a thorough blending. Work the cornstarch into the mixture with the seasonings. Heat the fat in a skillet and scoop up the meat mixture with a round-bowled soupspoon, dropping it into the fat and turning so that it browns on all sides. This mixture is a little moist to handle with the hands, and anyway Mrs. Johnston insists that using one's hands tends to force the meat together and produces a hard, compact meat ball which is not the native Swedish type. Separating and dropping with a spoon is much more satisfactory. When the balls are nicely browned, transfer to a plate. Now we come to the sauce.

Stir the flour into the oil remaining in the skillet and cook until it begins to turn a golden brown. Add, very slowly, the water, the Burgundy and the bouillon cubes, stirring constantly. Cook, stirring, until smooth. Arrange the meat balls in the sauce, cover tightly and simmer 30 minutes. Serve on a bed of rich home-made noodles, with the sauce poured over. Serves six. This is a dish which improves greatly with standing, since the flavors need to "set" to bring out their real richness. Mrs. Johnston sprinkles chopped parsley and two tablespoons of poppy seed over the finished dish before serving.

Another phase of meat cookery which offers a wonderful opportunity for the male aspirant is the Chinese stir-fry method of cooking. This trick involves a good deal of chopping and slicing beforehand, but the actual putting together can be done right at the table with a twist of the wrist, and the simplicity of the thing permits a good many flourishes in the doing, so that your guests are bound to go home thinking that you are really quite a practitioner of the finer arts.

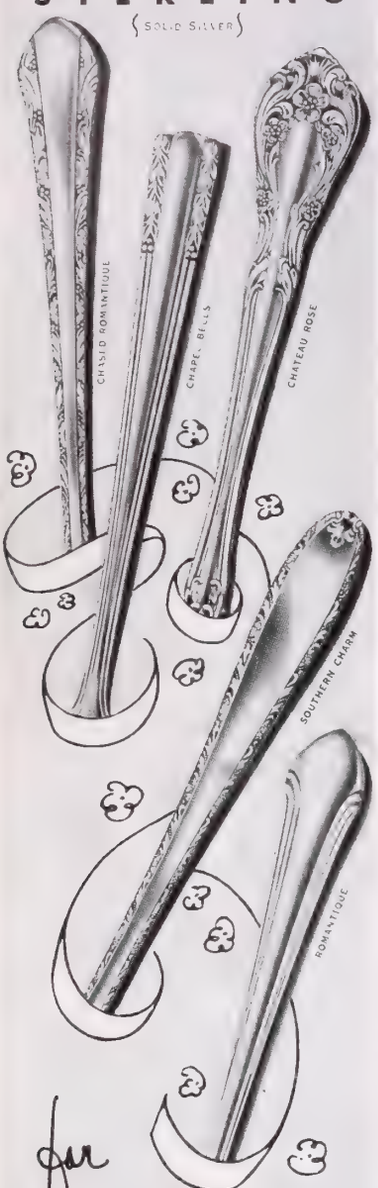
CHINESE BEEF STEAK

2 large Spanish onions
2 bunches scallions
4 celery stalks
2 large green peppers
1 clove garlic
1 finger-size piece beef suet
1 cup consommé
¼ cup soy sauce
3 teaspoons granulated sugar
¼ lb. mushrooms
½ lb. sirloin steak sliced paper thin and cut in 3-inch match-like strips

Skin and cut the onions in half lengthwise, then place cut side down on a board and slice very thin crosswise. Remove the green tops and the roots and outside skins from the scallions and cut them in three-inch lengths. Halve the green peppers, remove seeds

(*Continued on page 127*)

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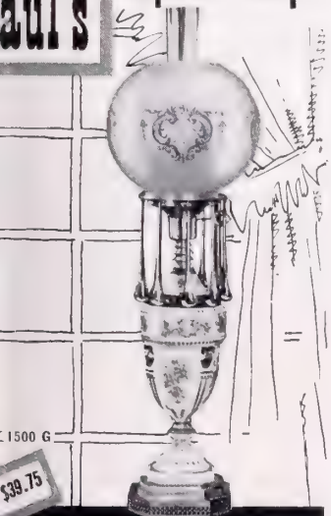
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FATHER continued from page 126

and cut lengthwise into thin strips. Mince the garlic and the suet and mix well together. If this job is going to be done at the table in a chafing dish, I like to arrange all of the ingredients on a large chop plate, the suet and garlic in a mound in the center and the vegetable strips in neat piles radiating toward the outer edge of the plate. Scrub the mushrooms, slice thin and add them to the plate, too. See that everything is set in the kitchen, the water boiling for the rice, another pot for the tea and your plate fixed to suit you. Even if you're working with a skillet on the kitchen stove, make a ceremony of it. Melt the suet in the hot pan. Add half the consommé, the soy sauce and the sugar. Bring to a boil. Add the vegetables carefully, all at once. Simmer gently in the pan, leaving them strictly alone, for seven minutes exactly. Time is of the essence in these dishes—the old boy who gave me the recipe was more insistent about cooking exactly seven minutes than he was about washing the celery. Now turn the top vegetables to the bottom, reduce the heat, add the rest of the beef stock and simmer again for another seven minutes. Now push all to one side of the pan. Be gentle about it though; these are delicate little pieces, and you don't want to end up with hash. Drop in the steak strips, let them cook until they color up, then turn and cook on the other side. If the pan is getting dry, add a little more consommé. Cook just five minutes and it's ready to serve with a nice platter of hot fluffy rice. Some cooks like to have a little cornstarch handy, smoothed with two tablespoons water and an extra teaspoon of soy sauce to thicken it. Personally I don't think it improves the dish, and the Chinese don't advocate it. I've used chicken breasts sliced paper thin instead of the beef. Even canned chicken. Or maybe you can get real bean curd and bamboo shoots, canned, to add to the vegetables. Eggplant, cut into strips, is good. Half chicken and half lobster is fine, too.

For the man who feels qualms of conscience after all the sirloin *et al.* in the preceding recipes, let me offer another specialty which will balance the budget nicely if you're a handy man with a shotgun. If you aren't, domestic rabbit is readily available and not too expensive, but you won't get the same kick out of that.

CODDLED CONEYS

1 domestic rabbit
½ cup olive oil
½ lb. round steak—chopped fine
1 large onion
1 clove garlic
2 stalks celery
Small bunch parsley
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon rosemary
1 can tomato paste
3 cups chicken stock or bouillon
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ lb. fresh mushrooms

Wash the rabbit carefully and cut into serving size pieces. Set the heart, liver and kidney aside. In a deep Dutch oven heat the olive oil. Flour the rabbit thoroughly and brown well in the hot fat. Remove from the pan and set aside. Now mince up the onion and the garlic, and add the celery and parsley, also finely chopped. Wash and trim the innards and chop very fine with the ground steak. Chop, I mean. Don't grind. Re-heat the olive oil left in the pan (don't add more) and toss in the meat to brown. Push this aside and add the vegetables and herbs and stir these around in the juice for a few moments. Add the tomato paste and the stock, bring to a simmer and add the browned rabbit. Season with the salt and pepper, but taste it to make sure that the seasoning is correct; tomato pastes vary, and what's good with one won't be good with another. Add the scrubbed mushrooms and the rind of half a lemon, cut into thin strips. Cover tightly and simmer on top of the stove or cook in the oven until the rabbit is tender, checking from time to time to be sure that the sauce isn't getting too thick. Thin with a little more stock if it is. When tender, serve on a hot platter with the hot sauce poured over. The boys in the old country ate potato pancakes with this, they tell me. A good salad of grapefruit and orange sections is good, too, and I hope that you'll be able to put your hands on a bottle of Chianti or Claret. Chianti is best, for fundamentally this is an Italian dish.

I think that most men will go along with me in saying that these are dishes that don't need the kind of fussing over which women enjoy. A couple of good cocktails beforehand,

(*Continued on page 128*)



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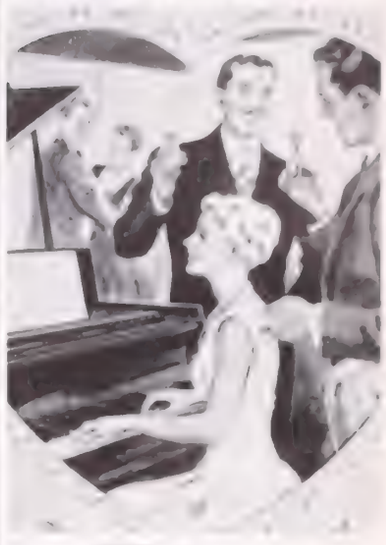
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FATHER continued from page 127

bolstered, perhaps, by a nice little bowl of a cream cheese mix and accompanied by a big platter of hot melba toast. Plenty of the main dish and its complement, served piping hot. A good green salad, which is something no man needs directions for; left to his own devices, he will bear down on the garlic, herbs and pepper, which is what makes for an honest salad.

In the dessert section, however, a man can go to town. First of all, I might as well be honest enough to admit that I'm no cracker and cheese man when it comes to the end of the meal. With dishes such as those I mention above, I'm firmly convinced that a sweet is needed, and with the sweet a good brandy. As men are not in the kitchen as much as their better halves, however, I want to give a piece of fatherly advice to all beginners: don't try too much. Attempt only what you're certain you can manage well. Another piece of advice is to stay away from cakes. In spite of extensive experiments, I've never yet managed a decent cake, and I think that the man who claims he has is a liar. But pies! Here is the crust I like best. This is not the crust your wife uses—it's richer, and my wife insists that it's nearer a puff paste. Whatever you want to call it, it works much better than ordinary crust, hardly ever finishes up like shoe leather and it's good with anything.

RICH PASTRY

1½ cups flour
¾ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup shortening
3 tablespoons ice water

Sift the flour by itself. Cut in half of the shortening with two knives, applied scissors fashion, and then cut in the salt. A customer in the bakery business once told me that sifting the salt with the flour tended to produce a tough crust, and since I've never had a failure since I took his advice, I can only assume that it was good. Sprinkle in a little ice water, being very sparing with it, and toss with a fork until the ingredients hold together. The three tablespoons suggested ought to just about do it. Wrap in waxed paper and chill well. When chilled, roll dough into an oblong ¼ inch thick on a lightly floured towel. Spread with a third of the remaining shortening. Fold into thirds. Turn a quarter of the way around, roll out again, spread with another third of the shortening and repeat the folding. Turn again, roll again and spread again. Fold again. Chill again. Now it's ready to roll and use as desired. Here's one of the finest fruit dishes that ever graced a table.

DEEP DISH FRUIT PIE

Plan on one cup frozen berries or fruit for each person to be served. If they were frozen without sugar, use half a cup sugar and one tablespoon flour, mixed thoroughly, for each cup of fruit. Add the juice of half a lemon, or perhaps a whole lemon if you're making a large pie. Mix well and turn into a shallow casserole or suitable deep dish and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon good port for each cup of fruit. Top with a crust of rich pastry rolled a quarter-inch thick, make several gashes in a nice design to allow the steam to escape and brush carefully with cream. Bake in a hot oven (450°) for 8 minutes and about a half hour at 350°, or until fruit is done and crust is a golden brown. Serve warm with whipped cream sprinkled with shaved maple sugar.

And if you would care to try a pumpkin pie which will make you a reputation wherever cooks get together, here is O'Brien's Special:

O'BRIEN'S SPECIAL PUMPKIN PIE

Roll a ball of the aforementioned rich pastry one-eighth inch thick to fit your pie plate. It should be rather a deep plate, for this is a large pie, every crumb of which will be scraped up. Now put the unbaked pastry shell into the refrigerator to get good and cold. The filling consists of:

2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup granulated sugar
3 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon each ginger and nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 cup evaporated milk
¼ cup bourbon whisky

Push the butter around in a bowl with your mixing spoon until it shows signs of softening, then use your electric mixer and add the remaining ingredients one by one. Mix until well blended. Pour into the uncooked crust and bake 10 minutes at 450° and 45 minutes at 325° or until a paring knife stuck in center comes out clean. Serve with a generous square of sharp cheddar cheese sprinkled with cinnamon.



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FRILLED GLADIOLUS

continued from page 63

salmon-scarlet with a cream-white throat. Those who like graceful informally shaped gladiolus will be very pleased with the small-flowered Wedgwood, a bright lavender with a cream throat that is charmingly frilled at the edges. Buckeye Bronze is another medium-size informal gladiolus with an intriguing smoky orange-copper color. The new Dieppe is one of the most beautiful of all the scarlet reds and is further enhanced by an attractive deeper red patch on the lower petals. King Lear, rich purple with a tiny silver edge, is another informal gladiolus that should not be overlooked in any collection of the ruffled varieties.

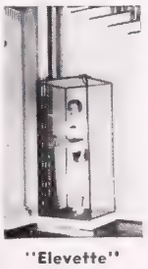
As there is a great demand for these ruffled gladiolus among the fanciers and because many are in short supply, it is advisable to place orders early for any of these superb varieties. The specialists' catalogs usually appear in January and early February and the local seed stores have a full stock of gladiolus about the same time; early buyers get the cream of the crop. Some of the varieties mentioned are still expensive, especially the large-size corms. It is not necessary to buy top-size corms of gladiolus to obtain good results. In fact, fanciers almost always buy the less expensive smaller sizes because while they produce slightly smaller spikes, they give far more increase in the form of cormlets when dug in the fall, besides providing a top-size corm for the following year.

After purchasing the new corms, be sure to give them proper storage for the balance of the winter in a cool, dry place. If you already have a collection of fine gladiolus that you dug last fall, this month is a good time to see whether the corms are receiving the care necessary to carry them through to planting time in a healthy condition. By this time the old shriveled corms should have been removed from the new corms and their root bases carefully cleaned. The husks must not be removed because they protect the fleshy corms from loss of moisture and from injury. Be sure to inspect the corms for any sign of disease such as brown spots and decayed blackish mummified portions. Discard these so that they will not infect the balance of your stock. If thrips were present during last summer's growing season, give the corms a light application of a dust containing about 5% DDT. Then store them in boxes or paper bags in not more than two layers to allow plenty of air space. Be sure that your storage place is cool and dry, otherwise the gladiolus will begin to sprout roots prematurely and in some instances become diseased.

Planting time for gladiolus is very flexible. Some fanciers start putting their corms into the ground the middle of April. However, this practice does not have much advantage in the environs of New York as the ground is still cold and these gladiolus will seldom flower much earlier than those planted about May 10. If you would like to have a continuous supply of flowers through August and September, it is a good plan to make a succession of plantings covering two months—from May 1 until July 1—putting the smaller size corms into the ground first. Unless your stock is very large, it is advisable to peel off the outside husks of the corms before planting as this will reveal any diseased corms, which should not be planted. Because of intensive cultivation of gladiolus, there is an increased amount of disease present in commercial plantings. Therefore, the precaution of dusting your newly purchased corms after peeling and before planting is strongly urged. Recently a number of protective dusts containing fungicides, in some cases combined with DDT, have been put on the market and usually can be purchased from local seed stores.

Many people, especially those who have not yet succumbed to the charm of the gladiolus, fail to realize the many uses for this flower beyond the conventional, stereotyped placing of a dozen or so, bought from a florist, in a vase. The ends of the spikes can be laid flat in a shallow bowl to be used as a centerpiece for the table; the tips, in a variety of colors, can be made into a corsage to complement the color of any dress and the spikes themselves can be combined beautifully with other flowers. In August, the gladiolus is one of the few flowers available for cutting in the garden, and the last blooms in fall can be attractively combined with bright autumn leaves to lend a glow to the house when it is bereft of other outdoor flowers.

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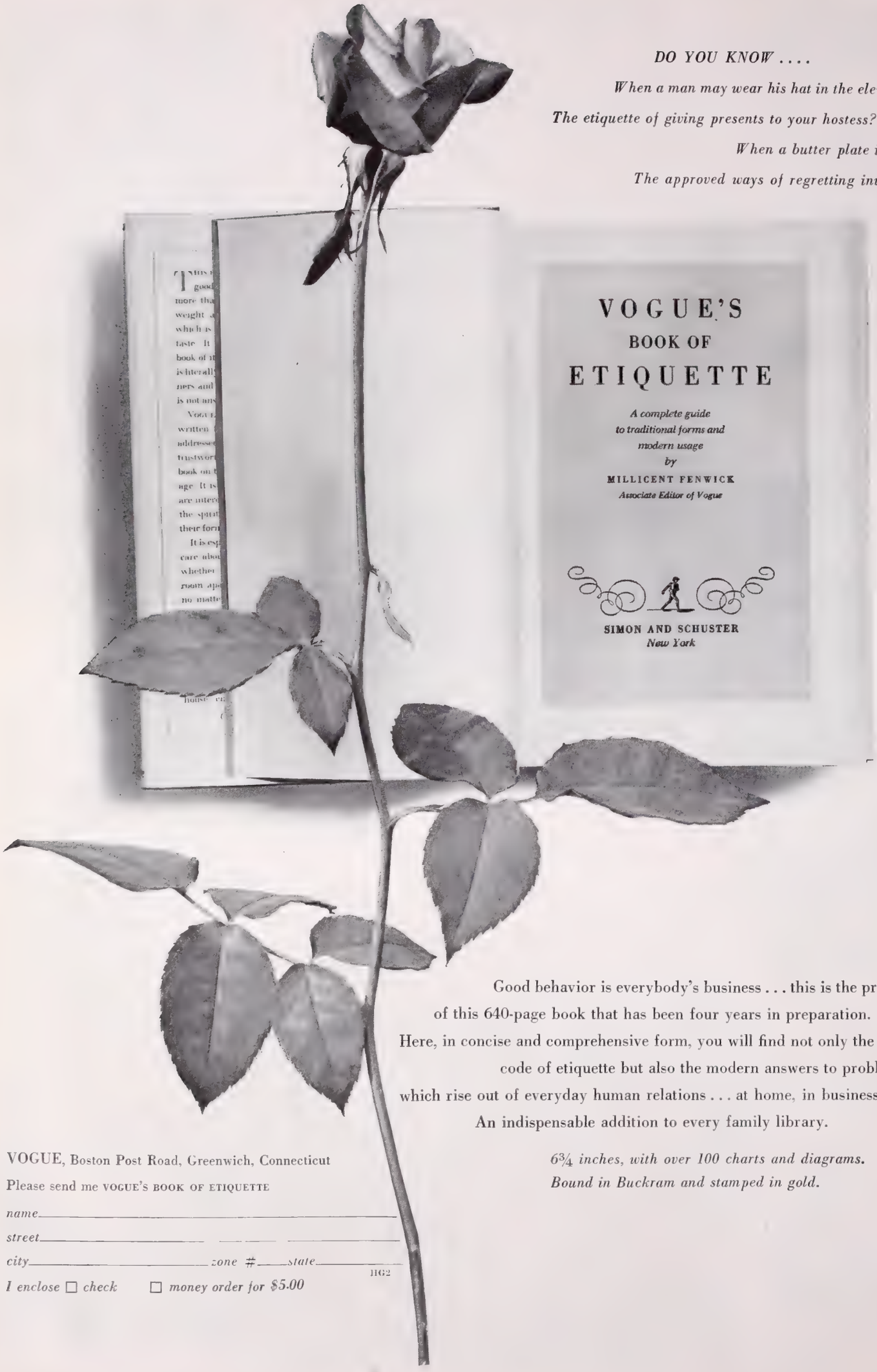
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ORCHIDS continued from page 61

varieties flower in all colors—reds, whites, blues, tawny oranges, vivid golds, mixed tones of every tint and shade, some huge, some tiny, some growing in sprays, others in single blossoms. Added to this, most orchids are fragrant, some subtly so, and some deeply scented with an odor which they send out at several different and specific times during the day.

Of course you have no jungle in your house, but you can still create the essential elements of the orchid's natural environment in the midst of your steam heat. Fresh, buoyant air and good ventilation you must have; plenty of light but no direct sunlight except in winter, when the sun gives but little warmth. But most important, humidity.

For abundance of light, grow orchids in a window. Heavy cellophane between the plants and the window glass will provide proper insulation against drafts of zero weather so completely unknown to their native haunts. If your garden of orchids is to grow in a southern window, arrange a few layers of cheesecloth against the cellophane to shade the plants from the warming noon sun from mid-February to May, when you move them outdoors.

The real challenge is humidity. You can grow some potted orchids loose in the house in pebble trays of water, with numerous fog sprays each day. Among them are *Brassia verrucosa*, *Laelia superbiens*, and *Cattleya aurantiaca* and *Coelogyne cristata*. But a better way is to enclose the plants in a well-ventilated glass case. A kind of Wardian case may be purchased for about $60. But you can devise something for much less. Any large aquarium with a movable glass top will do. Even a huge inverted bell jar with an air space around the bottom will grow one plant.

Rummage through an antique shop or somebody's attic for a couple of old-fashioned china cupboards with glass fronts. Remove the rear boards, attach the cupboards together back to back and you have a fine glass enclosure where orchids will thrive. One china cupboard alone, with its back replaced by glass and set in a window, will be ideal.

Our method is still different. My husband built an "orchidarium." If an aquarium holds water life, and a terrarium earth, we decided that a glass case in which orchids grow should be called an orchidarium. Ours is a simple case against the living room window with three glass sides the window itself forming the fourth side. Diagrams for building one are on page 142.

An orchidarium gets almost enough heat from the room but there are simple ways to add more when needed. One is a 100-watt bulb placed under a flower pot and arranged so as not to touch the foliage.

Horticulturally speaking there are warm orchids, cool orchids, and intermediate orchids, each group with different tastes in heat. We bow to specific temperature demands only to the extent of arrangement of plants in the orchidarium, those preferring coolness next to the window, the warmth-loving plants away from the window, the intermediates in between. All winter our orchidarium remains naturally about 65° or 70° by day and drops to 50° or less at night, following the house temperature. When the sun shines on our southern window, the thermometer often runs up to 80° or 90°. Those days all vents are kept open and several sprinklings are in order. One vital point about temperature—it must fall at night. Orchids require the even rhythm of that change every 24 hours. In their native tropical habitat nights cool off—sometimes drastically.

Next comes the question of water. The camel has his hump—the orchid its pseudobulb. The pseudobulb is the green banana-like object at the base of the leaves. Here the plant stores food and moisture obtained from air and water, its twin and chief sources of nourishment. This fleshy green bulb is a sort of barometer to the orchid's well-being. It should remain, most of the time, filled out and a good, healthy green color.

If it turns yellow, the plants aren't getting enough light. If it shrivels, more water is needed. If it rots, less water is the prescription. You soon learn to strike a happy medium.

The few minutes' daily care orchids require is largely a matter of water. The chemicals in most city reservoirs aren't fatal to orchids but neither are they beneficial. So use rain water or melted snow if you possibly can. Strain it through a fine cloth, and store it in

(*Continued on page 133*)

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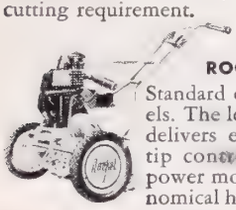
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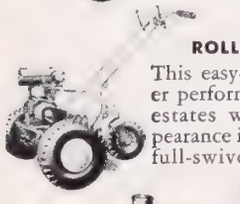
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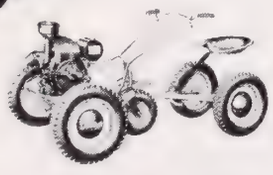
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GARDENER'S GUIDE

As February lengthens, gardeners feel the first urge of "rarin' to go." More and more daylight. Deceiving warm hours appear, with a plummeting thermometer on their heels. New seed packets itch in the hand. If you can't resist the temptation, go ahead and sow something. In fact, February is the month to sow seed of *Vinca rosea*, fibrous begonia for bedding out later (sow in sand and shade the seedlings), Jerusalem cherry, *Cobaea scandens* (set the seeds on edge), tomatoes and sweet peas. A good general starting soil is equal parts of clean sand, loam and humus or screened peat moss.

February is also the month to force cut branches and twigs of pussy-willow, forsythia, Japanese quince, flowering almond and apples. Slit the stems to quicken absorption of water. A piece of charcoal keeps water fresh.

Pests begin attacking house plants now. Heaven knows where they come from! Syringe the underside of leaves briskly to knock out red spider. Scale on ferns can be dispatched with whale-oil soap suds. Wash plants frequently with tepid water and feed them.

And what are you going to do with those forced bulbs after they have flowered? Throw away the paper whites. Feed freesias, hyacinths, daffodils and tulips, spray to control plant lice and keep them growing as long as possible. When leaves start yellowing, let the pots dry. The hardy bulbs can go into the garden later. Store freesias for forcing later in fresh soil. When cyclamen have finished flowering, store in a cool room, water occasionally, and, when warm weather comes, set them out in the garden. They should then give a second season of growth with profuse but smaller flowers.

Other indoor jobs include sprinkling dahlia tubers occasionally and examining gladiolus corms (as the gentleman-gardener at the top of this column is doing). Those that show disease are cast out and burned. Tulips that have been buried in storage to root should first be set in a sash-covered frame until the premature foliage has straightened up and become more vigorous, and then brought into a warm place for flowering.

OUTDOOR JOBS

Since you have thus made your first horticultural move out of doors, remember that grape vines and fruit trees are pruned now. Cover boxwood and rhododendrons with gunny sacking or pine boughs. In February and March these plants sun-scald.

It is a counsel of perfection for gardeners to be forehanded. Thus, if your store of fertilizer has run low, fill it up. The same with spraying materials. Even February is not too early to send off lawn mowers to be sharpened. Get them done before the rush and (or is it just a fond hope?) a more thorough job will be done.

The true countryman will always find things to do outdoors or in his workshop. Those garden benches that need repair, that longer pole for tree-clipping, more seed flats to be put together. He might even venture on an ambitious arbor. Or, if mechanical, cure a cranky power mower.

If there are children around the place, see that they keep the bird feeding stations well supplied with grain and suet. Country children without country jobs are a contradiction in terms and will come to no good!

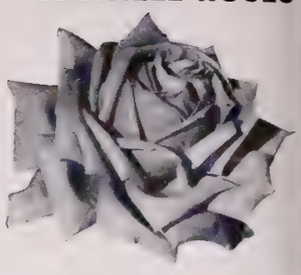
COUNTRY BOOKSHELF

Still another class of countrymen become what are known as "curious gardeners." They never cease exploring the illimitable wonders of their world. Books furnish the food they most relish. From England come two slim volumes (most books from England today are slim and their margins narrowed) to delight the soul. One is *Through My Garden Gate*, by Newman Flower, a series of delicate and keenly perceptive essays; the other is *Wassail! In Mazers of Mead*, by G. R. Gayre. It is an account of mead, metheglin, sack and other ancient liquors, and of the mazer cups out of which they were drunk, with some comments upon the drinking customs of our forebears. Since honey is the basis for these ancient drinks, a well-rounded countryman should not blush to know about them. Those who have enjoyed that famous little English quarterly will welcome *The Countryman's Book*, the best of its "pieces."

From this country springs Norman Taylor's *Encyclopedia of Gardening*—his *Garden Dictionary* of 1936 revised, enlarged and put in smaller and handier form. The veriest beginner will welcome *Learning to Garden*, by Olive Mason Gunnison. Finally, for the specialist comes the *Lily Year Book*. Since more people are going to be growing lilies, our appreciation of the valuable material in this year book will deepen.

—Richardson Wright

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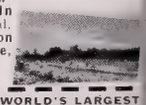
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ORCHIDS continued from page 131

rock where it will be room temperare. Most orchids are incapable of abrbing sufficient amounts of water rough their roots alone. They take in lditional quantities through the leaves. a sense orchids have amphibious inncts. Their roots like air as well as ter and their tops like water as well air. In an orchidarium a couple of rayings a day is usually sufficient. ringe in the morning or early ough in the day so the plants will dry it before sunset. Water lodged among e leaves all night often starts rot.

Orchids fall more or less into two roups—terrestrials and epiphytes. A rrestrial plant grows with its roots in rth from which it takes nourishment, hile the epiphyte grows above ground, ften in trees, takes its food and moisre chiefly from the air. These classications give you a clue to the amount f pot watering the different orchids eed. It is really very simple. The roots f the terrestrial orchids—in the earth should be soaked daily, they never vant to dry out, while the roots of piphytes must dry out completely and reathe a bit of air between waterings. n winter it takes a five-inch pot in an rchidarium about a week to dry thoroughly. You can take the pot and by veighing it in your hand, by "hefting" t, tell whether last week's water has dried out. The weight, wet and dry, of different pots you learn by experience.

There is another factor to consider n regard to watering orchids—the anual growing cycle which is roughly: grow—pause—flower—rest. A plant actively growing needs more water. When the new growth is complete the plant must make a decision. If conditions continue the same, warm and wet, it relaxes and manufactures more fresh greenery. If, however, it is given less water and is cooled off slightly, it will think desperately of possible extinction of the race. The urge for reproduction quickens, a decision is made—and presently up comes a flower spike.

Aside from watering, keep track of the vents in the orchidarium, opening them at sunny moments during the day. Keep humidity 60% to 80%. Frequent fog sprays will raise it rapidly. A fog spray is created by a nozzle with very fine holes—any atomizer type of spray will do.

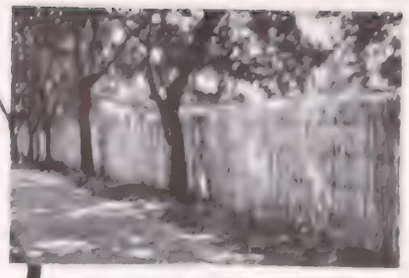
An additional favor you can do your plants is to shine a 100-watt bulb from a bridge lamp on them at dusk and for a few hours thereafter. This is a pretty good substitute for the longer daylight hours in Central America.

From time to time, wipe off the leaves and pseudobulbs with a wet sponge, using an old toothbrush for attacking the cracks. Wash and brush the red clay pots so the roots can breathe through them. With tweezers, pick off all dried brown membrane that sheathes new growth, as well as any loose fibrous material at the base of the bulbs. It's under this that disease and insects may lurk. A healthy orchid will seldom be troubled by a disease or an insect. But occasionally some tiny creature will

(*Continued on page 135*)

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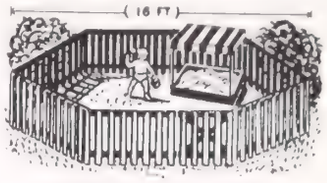
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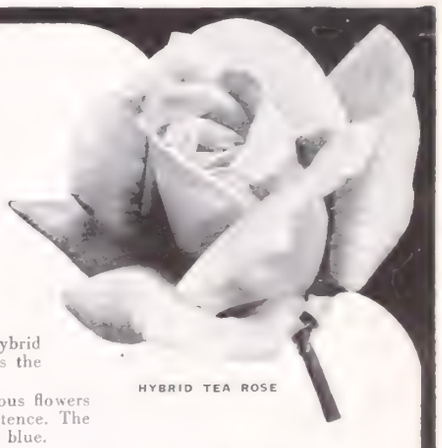
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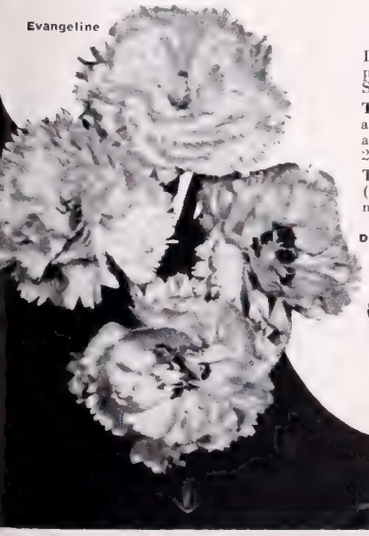
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Wayside Gardens

DAHLIAS

continued from page 62

spectacular than the outer floral rays. The general effect of the buff rose flower lends itself to pleasing table decorations.

ORCHID DAHLIAS. The one we selected is Twinkle, white with lavender patches and dots on the reverse of its petals. They curl showing the color prominently. The petals are pointed and revolute. Blossoms average 3½ inches; stems 5 to 12 inches. Bush height is 3 feet. Twinkle is very fine for arrangements.

DWARF DAHLIAS. Of this border type we like Nickey best. The bush height is 2½ feet. Blooms grow 3½ by 1½ inches and are in season from late August to September and later, when the bush is covered with blossoms. Color is primrose yellow. Dwarf dahlias are often forced through greenhouse culture and blooms in pots are grown from January to March. Easter Greeting, a white dwarf dahlia, has been exhibited in New York spring flower shows on several occasions.

COLLARETTE DAHLIAS. We have chosen Fandango. Outer rays are nopal red, base of lemon yellow. Petaloids at the center are chrome yellow lined red. Size is 4 inches on stems 8 to 10 inches long. This type has one failing: the roots are difficult to winter over. But replacement plants may be purchased at reasonable cost.

MINIATURE. We have chosen Jubilant, the American Jubilant (there is also a foreign variety by that name). Our miniature, cherry red with an orange blend, is very bright and attractive. It won the Derrell Hart Medal from the American Dahlia Society. Size is 3 by 2 inches; stems grow 10 inches long. The bush is 3½ feet high. Jubilant blooms profusely from August till frost in most localities.

POMPON. This popular type has many fine varieties. Therefore, the selection of the one best and most pleasing variety is especially difficult. We selected Honey. The color is picric yellow flushed and edged scarlet; the size from 1¼ to 1¾ inches. In partial shade, they are smaller. Stems range from 10 to 12 inches and the bush height 3 to 4 feet. Honey keeps longer than most pompons and blooms profusely.

BALL. This old-fashioned type is becoming more popular. We prefer Rosy Dawn, its harmonious blend of golden yellow and rose red being one reason we like it. It is 4 by 3 inches on a 5-foot bush. Rosy Dawn received an A.D.S. certificate at East Lansing Trial Grounds.

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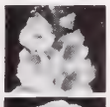
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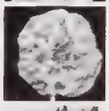
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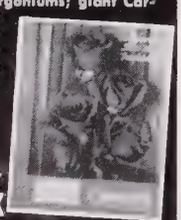


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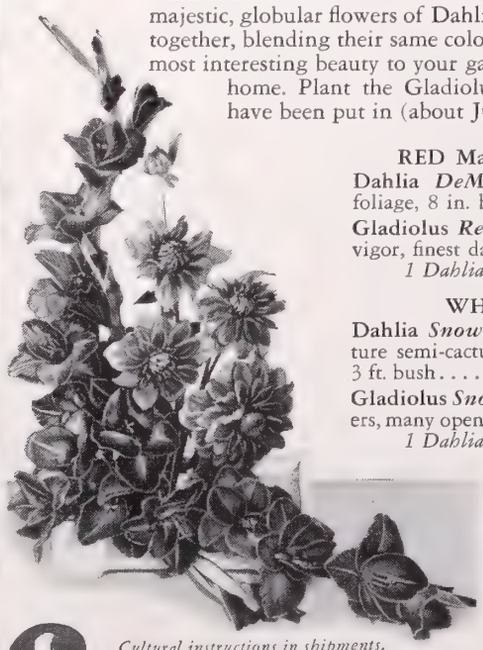


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HOUSEBREAK AN ORCHID

continued from page 133

turn up out of the blue. To extermunch it, dip pot, plant, foliage and all in a solution of DDT with nicotine.

When you buy an orchid plant it usually arrives properly potted and, all else being equal, won't want to be disturbed for a year or two longer. There are three ways to tell when an orchid needs repotting: (1) when the compost decays; (2) when the plant looks sick and you think there might be faulty drainage; (3) when it outgrows the pot. As a general rule, pot *after* the plant has commenced its new growth when this growth is an inch or two high.

The orchid is the plant that walks — it actually does from one side of the pot to the other. In repotting plants, place the oldest pseudobulb against one rim. If there are four or five bulbs to a plant, this correctly leaves the newest, or last, bulb in the middle of the pot. New growth moves straight across to the other rim. When it arrives there and spills young roots outside the pot, it needs a shift.

For repotting use Osmunda fiber (dried roots of the Osmunda fern). Some orchids (especially the epiphytes) want nothing else. Some need chopped sphagnum moss as well, and a few, among them the terrestrials, long for bits of half-rotted oak leaves and compost, in addition.

Potting procedure is as follows: in a five-inch pot, chip out the drainage hole to one inch with a screwdriver and hammer. Arrange an inch or two of charcoal and broken pottery in the bottom. Wrap the orchid roots in a ball of Osmunda to protect the new growth. Then after removing the old rotted fiber and trimming away any dead roots. Push plant and Osmunda ball into the pot firmly, placing it so that the oldest pseudobulb is against one rim. With a strong pencil stick or a screw driver and your good right arm add more Osmunda fiber, working every new clump down the side after pushing the Osmunda already there toward the center. You end up with about three times as much rooting material in the pot as you would think could fit. This is as it should be. The orchid wants to be so firmly anchored that you can pick up plant, pot and all, by grasping the bulb, without danger of dislodging it. Orchid nurseries are usually good-natured about demonstrating, when you are new to the ways of orchid potting.

Propagating orchids by division of back bulbs is simple. Gradually the old pseudobulbs die off. If severed from the plant before this, they will often make new plants. With a sharp knife, cut down between a couple of back bulbs, leaving at least four good hearty ones on the main plant. Let the newly cut bulb remain undisturbed in the pot for a year or so, until it has new growth

(*Continued on page 136*)



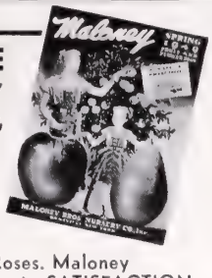
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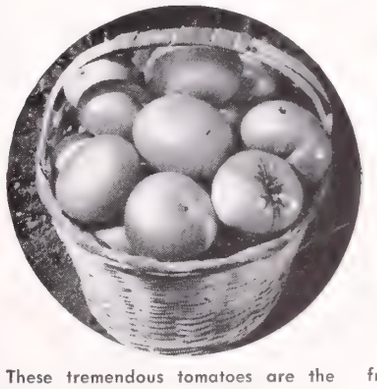
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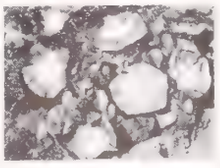
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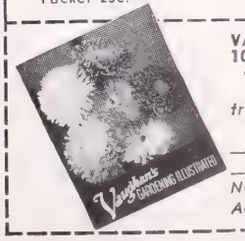
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O M *Scott* & SONS CO.
23 Spring St, Marysville, Ohio



HOUSEBREAK AN ORCHID

continued from page 135

of its own, then pot it up separately. Back bulbs may also be cut off at repotting time. In that case, lay the bulb in damp sphagnum and compost until the "eye" swells. Pot and keep a piece of wet sphagnum over the "eye"—and the whole plant pretty wet, until new growth commences. In this way you can easily increase your collection.

Tools and equipment for raising orchids indoors:

- Tweezers
- Sharp knife—scissors
- Plastic labels
- For repotting: Osmunda fiber
- Strong pointed stick, size of broom handle, about one foot long; screw driver or chisel does very nicely if you haven't a broom handle handy to whittle up.
- Charcoal
- Clay pots
- Powdered sulfur
- Paintbrush
- Old toothbrush
- Long-spout watering can
- Fog spray nozzle and jar to attach it to
- Thermometer and humidity gauge

Prices of orchids we have tried and where you can buy them:

Cypripedium maudiae	$15
George E. Baldwin, Inc. Mamaroneck, New York	
Cymbidium Dorchester	$40
L. Sherman Adams Co. Wellesley, Massachusetts	
Miltonia vexillaria	$6.50
Odontoglossum pulchellum	$5.50
Odontoglossum grande	$6.50
Oncidium tigrinum splendidum	$5.50
Oncidium Wentworthianum	$5.50
Cattleya Skinneri	$4.50
Cattleya Aurantiaca	$3.50
Brassia verrucosa	$4.50
Dendrobium nobile	$6.50
Epidendrum atropurpureum	$5.50
Epidendrum Lionetianum	$5.50
Laelia superbiens	$8.50
Lycaste Skinneri	$5.50
Lycaste cruenta	$5.50
Stanhopea	$5.50
N. W. Curson 2246 96th Avenue Oakland 5, California	
Coelogyne cristata	$5
Butterworths Florist Framingham, Massachusetts	

The four nurseries listed above have excellent material, skillfully shipped, which arrives in perfect condition. We have bought from all of them.

(*Continued on page 137*)

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

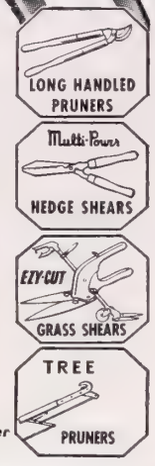
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Let us send you our beautifully illustrated new 1949 catalog. The 25c charge will be deducted from your first order.

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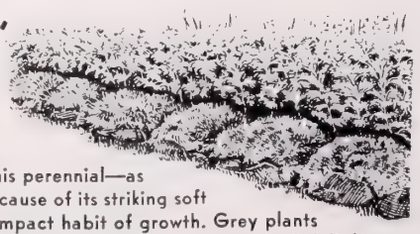
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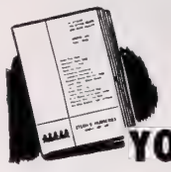
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HOUSEBREAK AN ORCHID

continued from page 136



AN ORCHIDARIUM built into a window of Jean Hersey's house near New York. Construction drawings, with dimensions and lists of materials, page 138.

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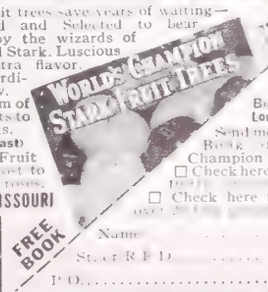
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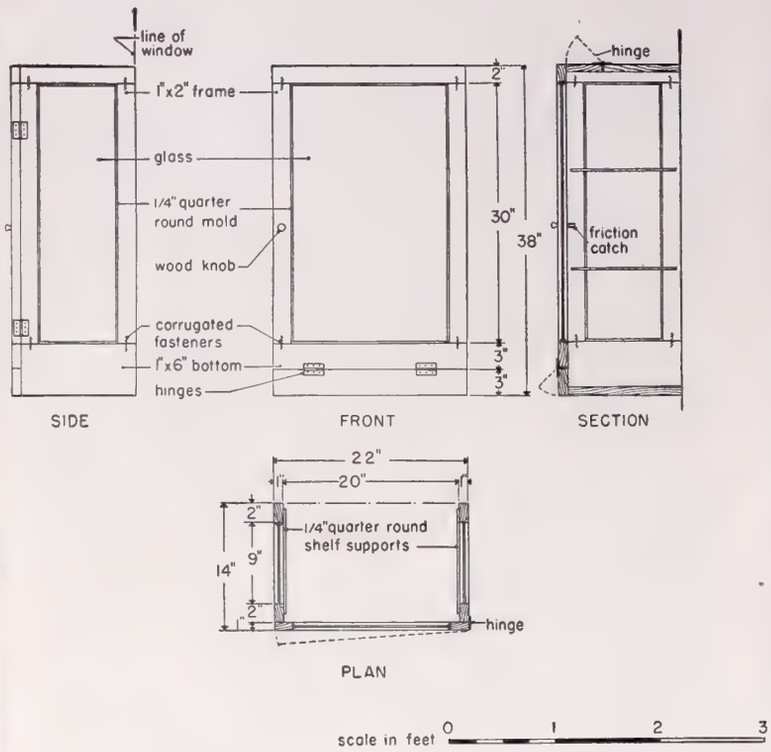
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HOUSEBREAK AN ORCHID

continued from page 137

How to build an orchidarium



SIZE:

Box is 38" high, 22" wide, 14" deep

LIST OF MATERIALS:

24 feet of 1" x 2" common pine
8 feet of 1" x 6" common pine
4 feet of 1" x 8" common pine
50 feet of ¼ round molding
6-2" brass hinges
1 wood knob
1 friction catch
Brads and nails
Corrugated fasteners
Stain or paint
Window glass for two sides
Window glass for front

EQUIPMENT:

Galvanized tray with 2" sides, made to fit in bottom of box
Pebbles to fill the tray
Humidity and heat gauge

OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT:

Tropical fish tank heating unit
24' heating cable, thermostatic control
100-watt bulb

Miss Hersey kept account of the costs of her orchidarium and the materials totaled $9.50. The equipment was another $15.20 (including the optional items on the above list), so it was completed for just under $25. Prices of materials will vary in different parts of the country. If you are no carpenter, you will have to add labor costs. However, an orchidarium can be an inexpensive luxury.

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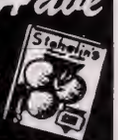
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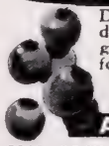
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The Totty Catalog sponsors "Mediator" and "Copper Lustre," two roses noted for long pointed buds and delicate color shading. Indexed for your convenience, the booklet also describes perennials, chrysanthemums, shrubs, vines and novelties. The garden favorites are accompanied by cultural notes. A 25c charge for the booklet will be deducted from your first order. Totty's, Box G, Madison, N. J.

"*Star Roses*" features All-America Award Winners—"Tallyho" and "Forty-Niner." The new Meilland roses —"Caprice" and "Alain" are depicted in full color. Again winning honors in gardens and at shows is "Peace," which first headed the All-America Rose selection in 1946. The Conard-Pyle Co., West Grove, 320, Pa.

Garden Annual will be a valuable reference book on your garden shelf all year. Of its 128 pages, 24 are in full color. Here you will find a wide gamut of seeds, plants, tools, implements. There are vegetable novelties and All-America flower novelties, herb, seed and plant lists. Stumpp & Walter Co., 132 Church Street, HG 2, New York 8.

"*Garden Gems*" shows new and old-fashioned roses, azaleas and rhododendrons, lilacs, evergreen shrubs and vines, flowering shrubs and perennials. The book contains many pages with full-color illustrations of garden flowers, descriptions included. 25c West of Mississippi River. Bobbink & Atkins, 523 Paterson Ave., E. Rutherford, N. J.

Kitchens and Laundries

The Westinghouse Laundromat ends washday work. Among new devices is the Water Saver, which lets you regulate the amount of water to the size of the load. Diagrams illustrate a revolving basket, loading shelf, and text describes the clothes dryer. These features indicate the conveniences of automatic washing. Westinghouse Electric Corp., HG 2, Mansfield, Ohio.

Silver and Glass

"*Let Tables Glisten*" is a handbook on choosing and using glassware. Making of glass is described and illustrated, and there are some excellent paragraphs on buying glassware. Table accessories, mechanics of table setting and photographs depict the accepted forms of staging a dinner. Cleaning and care of glassware is described. Fostoria patterns are shown. Fostoria Glass Co., HG 2, Moundsville, W. Va.

Gorham Service for formal, informal and daily use is discussed in "Entertaining the Sterling Way." Place settings for each meal are illustrated, plus those for occasions like teas and buffet suppers. The famous Gorham patterns, essential silver for eight and a budget list for two are found in this booklet. 10c, 40c outside U. S. Gorham Co., HG 2, Providence, Rhode Island.

Decorating

"*Victorian Revival*" outlines the history of the period from which this collection of furniture reproductions is taken. The presentation of photographs and text recalls the golden days of the nineteenth century. A gentleman's chair, ladies' chairs, love seat and sofa are among the pieces pictured. Antique velvet and fine tapestries enhance these fine old designs. Victorian Furniture Corp., HG 2, Montgomery, Ala.

"*Sligh Originals*" titles a booklet about versatile furniture. Pictured are makeup tables, butler-buffets, wardrobes, chests and tables. This mahogany furniture has many convenience features, storage spaces, includes versatile tables and chests. Excellent descriptions accompany each photograph. Grand Rapids Chair Co., HG 2, 1661 Monroe Avenue, N. W., Grand Rapids.

Old Colony Company has designed an impressive portfolio entitled "New Styling for Accepted Authentic Designs." Its foreword heralds the incorporation of functional design into eighteenth-century reproductions. Photographs of tables, commodes, cabinets and beds show dual and triple purpose designs. Of special interest are commodes with sliding trays, makeup mirror, partitioned storage space; desks whose end sections are equipped with copper plant containers. A portion of the book explains the making of fine furniture, with particular note paid to selection of woods, leathers and upholsteries. 50c. Old Colony Furniture Company, HG 2, Nashua, New Hampshire.

"*Decoralite*," the picture light, is elucidated in a new Lightolier folder. Eleven pictures are shown, their subjects adaptable to modern or traditional décor. The pictures are three-dimensional; light from concealed bulbs flows through the glass or Plexiglas panels to form a glowing picture. Additional lighting features include lamps, lanterns, ceiling lights. Lightolier, HG 2T, 11 East 36th Street, New York, New York.

"*18th Century Traditional*" presents eleven groupings of furniture for bed and dining rooms. Notes explain and describe each selection and photographs not only display furniture but indicate how to arrange it. Among the period selections are such items as corner china cupboard, secretary and a tester bed. A page is devoted to furniture care with special attention being centered upon the preservation and deepening of the patina. Dixie Drexel Furniture Co., HG 2, Drexel N. C.

Heating

"*Town of Tomorrow*" presents approximately 25 house designs of both modern and period architecture. House plans, special construction features and photographs illustrate informal living, new ideas, hillside houses, which are sure to please your eye. Insulation notes are given. Bryant gas heating equipment is pictured. 25c. The Bryant Heater Co., HG 12, 17825 St. Clair Avenue, Cleveland 10, Ohio.

"*A Blueprint for Heating Comfort*" tells of the procedures involved in the installation of an automatic heating system. Thermostats, limit and primary controls are explained. A clock thermostat and a diffusion register are also described. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., HG 2, Minneapolis 8.

Miscellaneous

Koolvent Awnings will take your eye. These ventilated aluminum awnings in gay, colorful stripes give you year-'round service, harmonize with every architectural style. The awnings are finished in baked enamel, which cleans with a damp cloth, and will not fade or rust. Kool-Vent Metal Awning Corp. of America, Keystone Bldg., HG 2, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Your Paper Trousseau, styled by Crane's, is presented in an attractive sample portfolio. Among the selections are invitations, announcements, at-home cards, calling cards, informals, brides' notes and new house stationery. The samples are simplicity themselves, reflecting the careful attention to detail and good design you want for an occasion to remember all your life. Crane Papers, HG 2, Dalton, Mass.

A Rusticraft Booklet contains 48 pages in all. Described within is a complete line of wooden fences: woven picket, tight screen, imported French, English hurdle, post-and-rail and prefabricated. Farm and field gates, horseback gates and children's outdoor portable play yards are included. Photographs enable you to visualize the kind of fence you want. Erection instructions included. Rusticraft Fence Co., HG 2, 6 King Rd., Malvern, Pa.

"*Piano Fashions*" shows Gulbransen minuet and studio console styles in mahogany, walnut or blond finishes. Specification notes and Gulbransen's "Warranty of Perfection" are included. Gulbransen Co., HG 2, 816 N. Kedzie Avenue, Chicago 51, Illinois.

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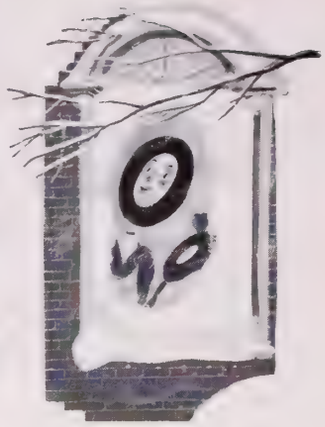
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Fauré: Ballade for Piano and Orchestra. Gaby Casadesus and the Lamoureux Orchestra, conducted by Manuel Rosenthal, capture the spring-like beauty of a rarely performed piece. Vox Polydor Album 645; $5.

Bartók: Concerto for Orchestra. Fritz Reiner and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra give a discerning performance of an original and compelling work. Columbia Album MM-793; $8.50. LP Record ML-4102; $4.85.

Schumann: Etudes Symphoniques. Alexander Brailowsky, whose technique is both deft and strong, matches up admirably with the emotional and practical problems of these studies. RCA Victor Album DM-1272; $4.75.

Bach Aria Group, Volume 2. Six more of Bach's incomparably beautiful arias are sympathetically projected by this dedicated ensemble. William H. Scheide leads them with astuteness and discretion. Vox Album 654; $3.93.

Beethoven: Concerto in E Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra. Composed at 14, and delightful despite its immaturity. Orazio Frugoni with the Pro Musica Chamber Orchestra. Vox Polydor Album 647; $7.

Liszt: Sonata in B Minor. Gyorgy Sandor, the young Hungarian pianist, gives an impassioned and cohesive performance of a piece better in part than in toto. Columbia Album MM-786; $4. LP Record ML-4084; $4.85.

Ebe Stignani. The sumptuous voice of the Italian mezzo-soprano has been recorded for the first time by an American company in an aria from the opera "La Favorita" by Donizetti. Columbia Record 72727-D; $1.25.

Rachmaninoff: Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini. Artur Rubinstein and the Philharmonia Orchestra led by Walter Süsskind emphasize its brilliance rather than its romanticism. RCA Victor Album DM-1269; $4.75.

Beethoven: Symphony No. 1. Bruno Walter leads the New York Philharmonic surely and effectively through the melodic convolutions, delicate and bold, of a disarming symphony. Columbia Album MM-796; $6.

Dvorák: Symphony No. 5. Leopold Stokowski with his own symphony orchestra gives a fresh, dramatic performance, rescuing "The New World" from the limbo of hackneyed compositions. RCA Victor Album DV-25; $11.

Jascha Heifetz. Accompanied by Emanuel Bay, he plays the "Berceuse" from Stravinsky's "The Fire Bird;" "Danse Fantastique" by Shostakovitch; Mendelssohn's "Sweet Remembrance." RCA Victor Record 10-1457; $1.

Jean Gabin Sings. Four lusty songs of his native land recorded by the French film actor several years ago, are here revived. Their light touch is a surprise, coming from this "heavy" actor. Vox Polydor Album 308; $2.89.

Do You Remember? What you are asked to remember in this case are 8 songs composed between 1914 and 1930; tunes such as "Nola" and "Dardanella." Morton Gould and orchestra. Columbia Album MM-787; $4.90.

The Queens Hall Light Orchestra. Under the deft leadership of Sidney Torch this orchestra plays two popular British tunes: "Jamaican Rumba" and "The Boulevardiers." Charming, bland. Columbia Record 17561-D; $1.

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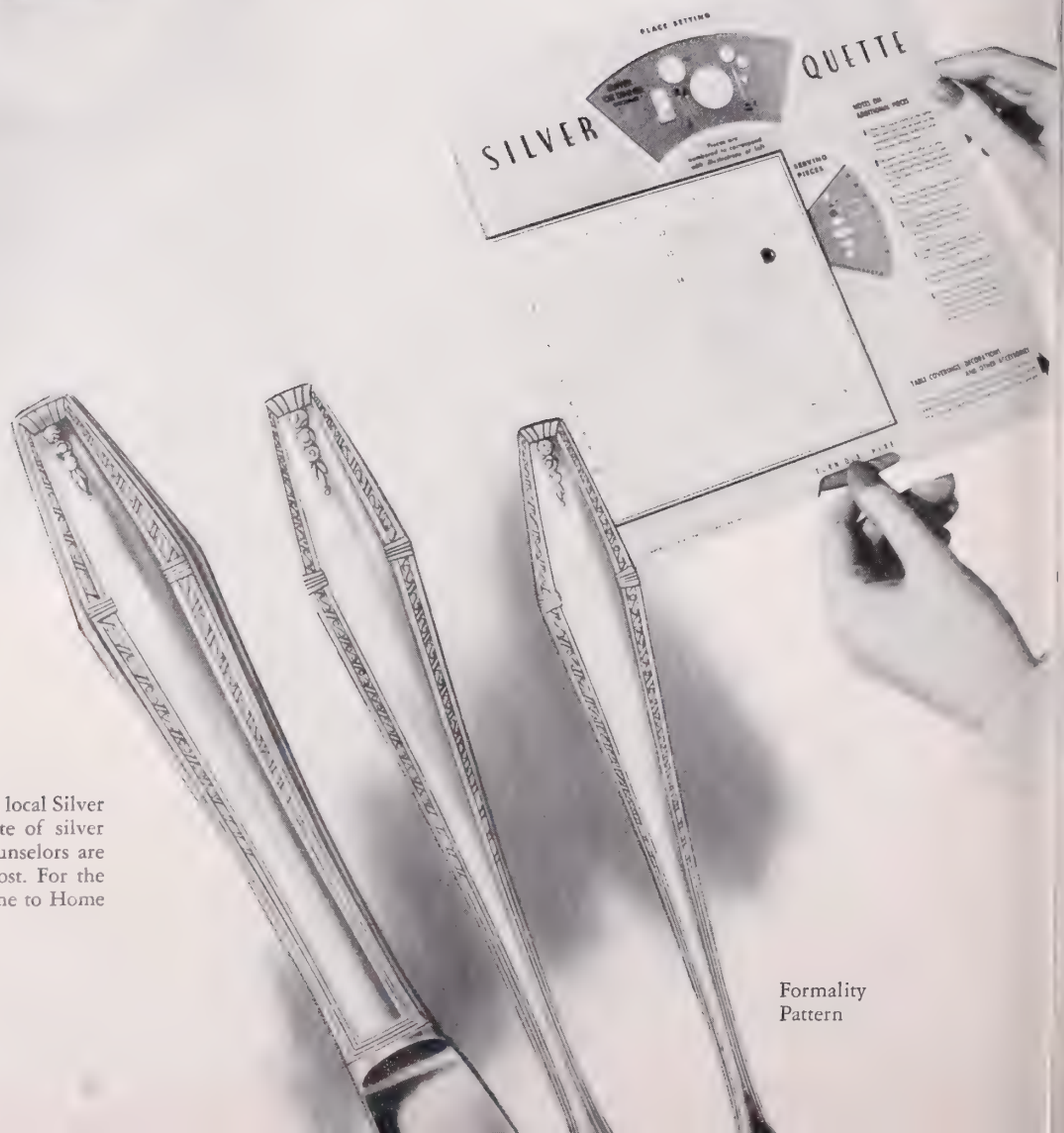
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Dreams become reality *fast*, once the wedding date is set. I know. Because I've met a wonderful bride-to-be adviser. She's my Silver Counselor! Thanks to her and this perfectly darling Silverquette, I know now what table trousseau I'll need for entertaining...and *how to do* so many things I've dreamed of. Such things as this for instance.

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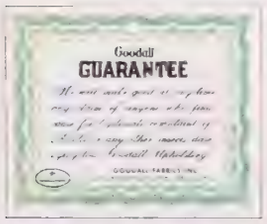


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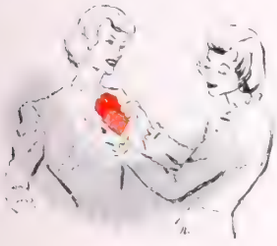
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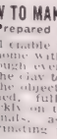
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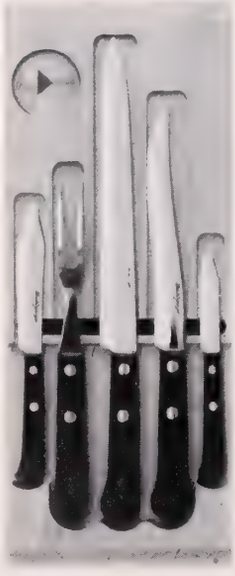
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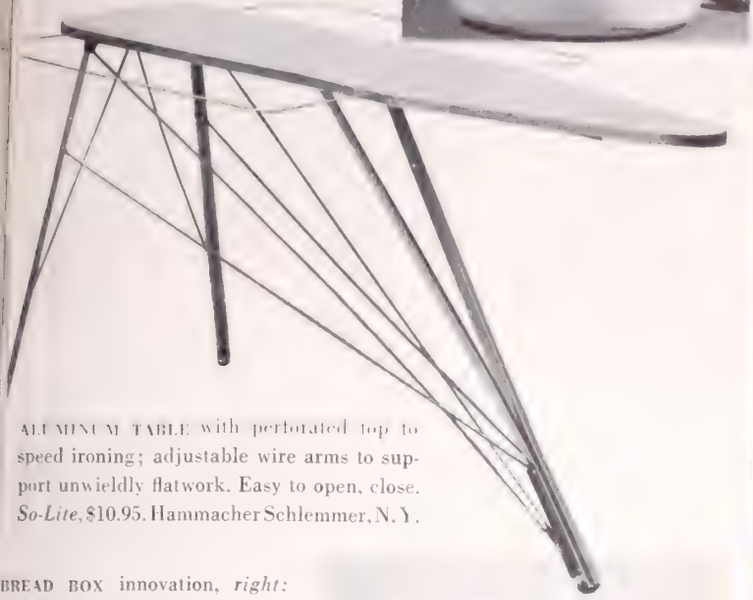
MAGNETIC KNIFE RACK for wall or drawer holds cutlery firmly. Natural wood block, *Robeson Shur-Edge* steel blades, hard rubber handles, $15.95. Davison-Paxon, Atlanta.



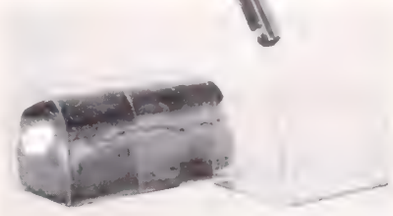
DORBY INFRA-RED COOKER broils, fries 20%-60% faster, cleaner. No pans to scour; food goes on heat-resistant glass; fatty foods in Cellophane to prevent spatter. No preheating; no thawing of frozen foods needed. 15", $41.95. Marshall Field & Co., Chicago.



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ALUMINUM TABLE with perforated top to speed ironing; adjustable wire arms to support unwieldly flatwork. Easy to open, close. *So-Lite,* $10.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.



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GRIGSBY



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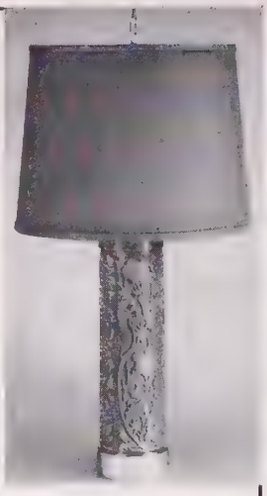
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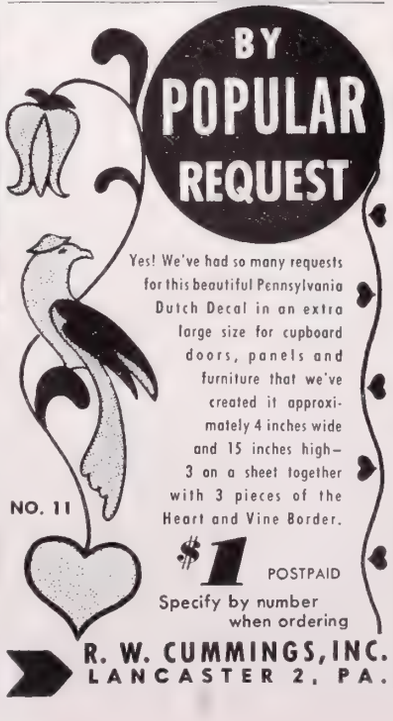
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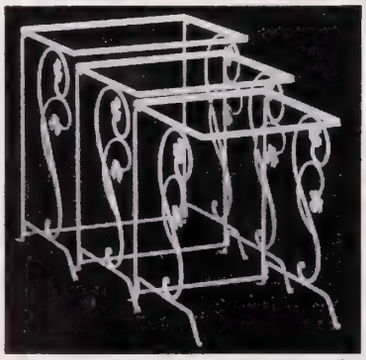


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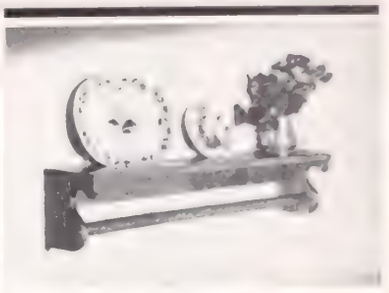
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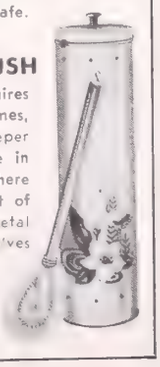
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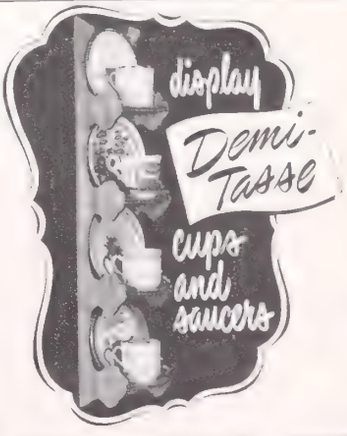
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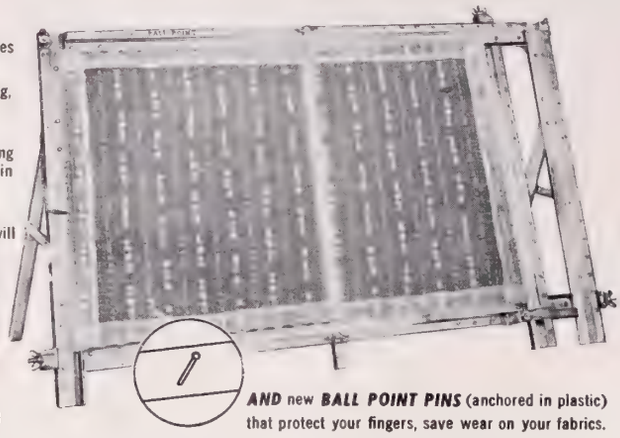
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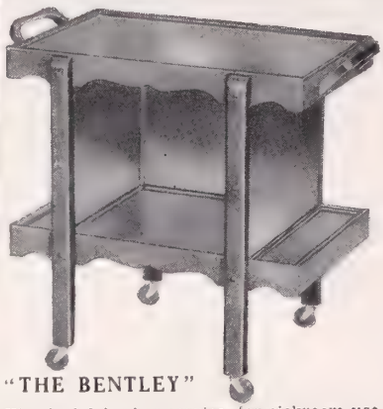
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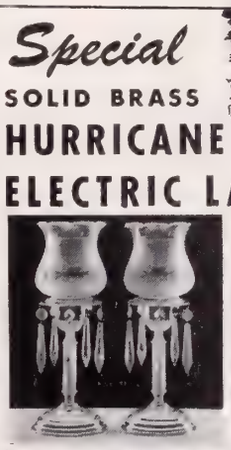
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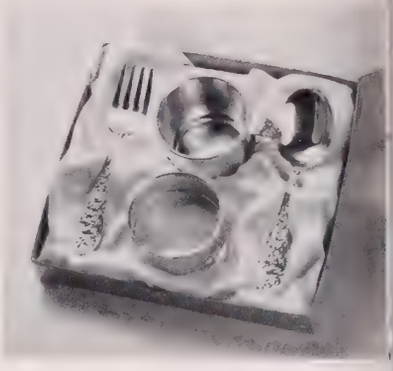
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PHILMONT INDUSTRIES
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SHOPPING AROUND

Sterling for a toddler—four pieces for his exclusive use at table or high chair. The fork, spoon, napkin ring and orange-juice cup, all with a raised lily pattern, come nicely packaged, and the appealing price, including tax, is only $10. Add 25c post. Lambert Brothers, 60th Street at Lexington Ave., New York 21, N. Y.



Make a present of a handsome needlepoint spectacle case—handmade by you—and it will be doubly treasured. Design, clearly hand-painted on French canvas, and all the yarn are $5. State background color desired. You can mount or line it, or return it to be professionally done for $5 extra. Rhoda's Needlework Studio, 678 Lexington Avenue, New York 22.



New England stoneware sugar and creamer, hand fashioned and hand executed in the apple design, are attractive and durable accessories you'll enjoy using every day. Each piece is signed by the artist, Knesseth Denisons. About 3" tall, the set is $5, ppd. Add 25c W. of Mississippi. From Frances Hall Perrins, Old Homestead Orchards, Westford, Mass.





CHINESE CARVED WOOD
SERVING SET

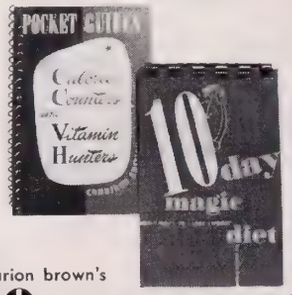
Good fortune is yours if you use this beautiful and practical imported serving set of Apricot wood. Handles are expertly hand carved figures of Chinese Prophets. A charming, original gift—a lovely wall decoration. Wrapped in original Chinese newspaper. 12" long. $3.95 set.

Send Check or Money Order plus 25c per set to cover cost of mailing.

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STREAMLINE YOUR FIGURE! GUARD YOUR HEALT



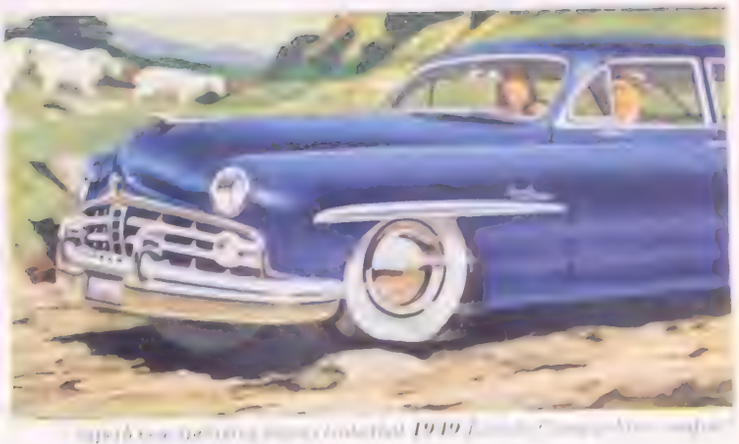
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But we think you'll agree the *most comfortable* of all is the road-proven 1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan!

Drive this magnificent automobile *anywhere*. You'll scarcely feel where concrete highway ends and country lane begins.

For thanks to its long wheelbase, extra-rigid chassis, and superb new springing, all roads are smooth roads under its wheels!

And its many, many other luxuries are just as outstanding as its supreme roadability.

No other fine car offers a better choice of "custom" upholsteries...such elegant refinements. (Even push-button-operated windows, foam-rubber seats are "standard equipment"!)

Visibility is equally remarkable! The windshield's a one-piece sheet of safety glass almost five feet wide! Its big brakes are unsurpassed for safe, gentle stopping. Its engine—the great new Lincoln V-8 type "Eight"—is unsurpassed for performance, long life, and economy.

In all the world, there is no finer car than the 1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan. *Road-test it tomorrow—and discover this yourself!*

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The excitingly powerful **1949** *Lincoln—performance star of the fine-car field.*



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Builder of the Lincoln and the Lincoln Cosmopolitan

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You can make dark rooms look sunny . . . little rooms look large. The magic of Kandell chintz can transform your home . . . and it costs so little! Choose from Kandell's fascinating variety of patterns and wonderful range of colors. And remember, the making of chintz is an art with Kandell. Only the finest dyes are used, superbly printed on close-woven fabric. So when you look for quality in chintz, plus a permanent, washable Everglaze finish—look for the name Kandell on the selvage.

*A trade-mark signifying fabric finished and tested according to processes and standards controlled and prescribed by Joseph Bancroft & Sons Co.

KANDELL Chintz EVERGLAZE*

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Furniture with the Heirloom Quality of Fine Sterling

The Heywood-Wakefield emblem on every piece of Old Colony is a symbol of furniture with the same enduring quality which makes sterling a prized possession. Quality is a Heywood-Wakefield tradition!

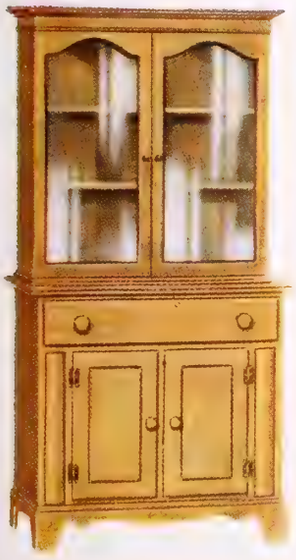
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EST. 1826

Plan the home of a lifetime around "Home-Planned" *Old Colony* furniture



You'll choose Old Colony for your living room with full assurance that it will live up to its appearance of inviting comfort.



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IF the home of your dreams takes its cue from the friendliness of traditional American furniture, you'll thank your lucky stars for Old Colony. It has the authentic line and proportion, the genuine comfort you'd expect from craftsmen whose skill is a part of the New England tradition.

Your first glance will warm your heart to the mellowness of its exclusive "Winthrop Maple" finish, and to the smooth-grained beauty of the selected native hardwoods of which it's built. Do see for yourself how thoroughly, and lastingly *livable* Old Colony is. It is proudly featured at your favorite furniture or department store now.



Here's Expert Help With Your Planning

This 16-page book is illustrated profusely in full color and jam-packed with smart and sensible ideas by Gladys Miller prominent decorating consultant. It shows you tricks for making a sound beginning out of a modest start—and how the "Home-Planned" designs of Heywood-Wakefield Old Colony will retain a pleasant harmony throughout your home as you add to living, dining and bedroom through the years. Mail coupon with 25¢ for your copy today.

Heywood-Wakefield Company, Dept. HG-3
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I enclose 25¢ for my copy of "Old Colony Furniture" by Gladys Miller.

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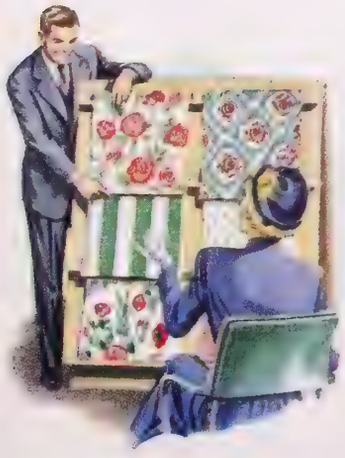
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YORK White Rose Wallpapers

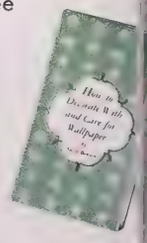


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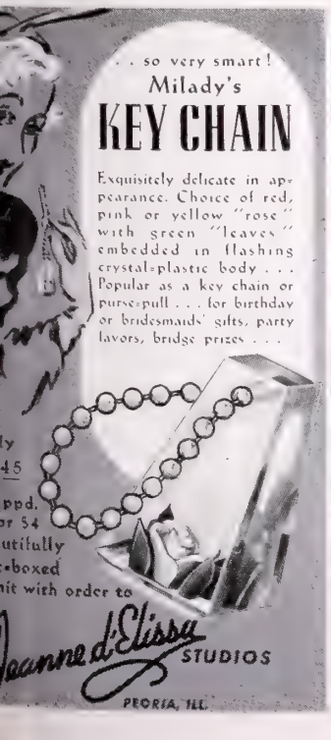
Etch your own glassware. The method is simple. It's done with a harmless cream instead of acids and all the necessary materials and instructions are contained in this kit. Designs are frosted and opaque instead of cut. Useful for making presents, decorating your everyday articles. $1.75 ppd. Homecrafts, 799 Broadway, N. Y. 3.



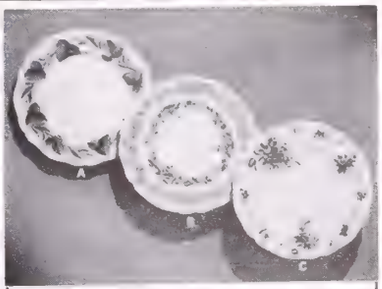
A portable ash tray fits right into the handbag or pocket of a considerate smoker for occasions when there aren't enough to go around. The hinged case is gold or rhodium-finished metal, has rests for two cigarettes and space for carrying a supply. $4.25, ppd. Bren Linda, 545 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 17.



Return trip packing. If your luggage seems to shrink as the trip progresses, what with unavoidable or irresistible purchases and rumpled clothing, pack this flat case containing a large carry-all. Of lightweight duck cowhide trimmed, it comes in 3 sizes, 20″, $18; 25″, $22.50; 28″, $24.50. From T. Anthony, 751 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York.



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Exquisitely delicate in appearance. Choice of red, pink or yellow "rose" with green "leaves" embedded in flashing crystal-plastic body . . . Popular as a key chain or purse-pull . . . for birthday or bridesmaids' gifts, party favors, bridge prizes . . .
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Choose a distinctive pattern in Royal Doulton Englishware as a conversation piece for *your* table.
A. Hereford—dinner plates or tea cups & saucers, $20 doz.
B. Rhapsody—dinner plates or tea cups & saucers, $23.40 doz.
C. Leeds Sprays—plates or tea cups & saucers, $18 doz.
In open stock. *Plus shipping charges*
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The [illegible] notes of the [illegible] nightingale herald Spring . . . the Emperor will stroll along the path of flowers to a Golden Pavilion meditating patterns. Classically Chinese, Asam's *Emperor's Garden* comes in [illegible] grounds of blue, gray or bisque and. All imported wallpapers are washable and [illegible] $2.70 a single roll
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Handle oven-hot dishes the modern way with these gaily colored deluxe ***pan-handlers.*** *They're heat-proof, skid-proof and grease-proof . . . stay clean and bright without laundering.*
$1.95 a pr. plus 15c postage
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Duncan Phyfe extension table in walnut, mahogany or blond finish. Top, in walnut or mahogany veneer, 24″x36″ closed; 36″x50″ drop leaves raised 36″x72″ with 2 extra leaves. Height, 30″. Shipping weight, 80 lbs. F.O.B. LOUISVILLE $52.95



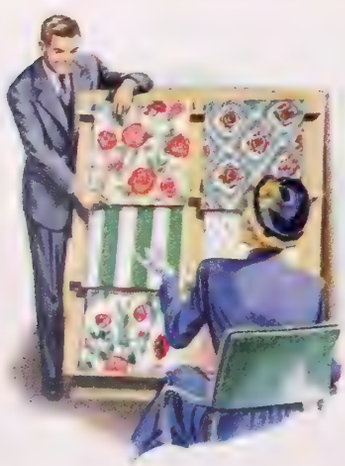
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Whether your furnishings are modern or period there's a York White Rose Wallpaper design created to bring new charm to your home. Your York dealer has a stunning new collection of light-resistant, water-fast White Rose patterns, and he is prepared to give you professional guidance for smarter decorating. FREE! Write for name of your nearest dealer and free illustrated copy of "How to Decorate With and Care for Wallpaper."



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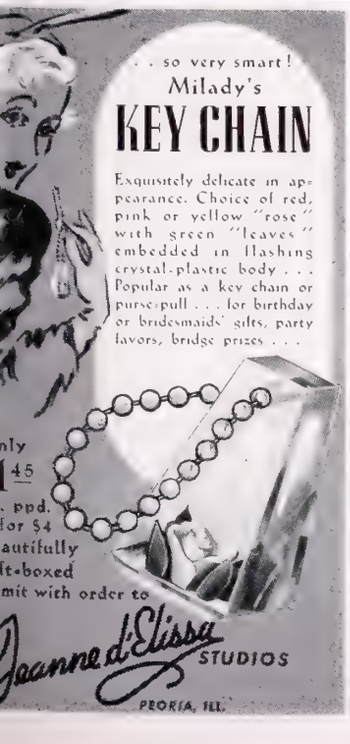
Etch your own glassware. The method is simple. It's done with a harmless cream instead of acids and all the necessary materials and instructions are contained in this kit. Designs are frosted and opaque instead of cut. Useful for making presents, decorating your everyday articles. $1.75 ppd. Homecrafts, 799 Broadway, N. Y. 3.



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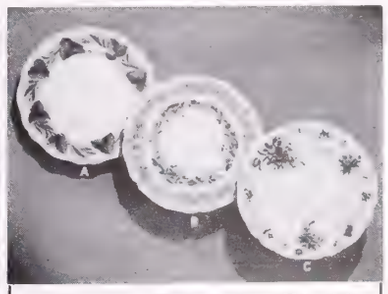


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Handle oven-hot dishes the modern way with these gaily colored deluxe ***pan-handlers.*** *They're heat-proof, skid-proof and grease-proof . . . stay clean and bright without laundering.*

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Duncan Phyfe extension table in walnut, mahogany or blond finish. Top, in walnut or mahogany veneer, 24″x36″ closed; 36″x50″ drop leaves raised; 36″x72″ with 2 extra leaves. Height, 30″. Shipping weight, 80 lbs. F.O.B. LOUISVILLE. $52.95



Roseback chairs to match. Choice of patterns and colors. 2 to carton, 30 lbs. F.O.B. LOUISVILLE $11.95 each.

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Telephone books are homely . . . enhance yours with this majestic cover which you needlework yourself! Stiffened black grosgrain covers tied with satin ribbons. And set includes painted canvas, gay yarns to work it, easy directions for working and inserting. All complete **$3.95**

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WALL SCONCES of gleaming brass!

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With two candle holders. **$11.95 pr.**

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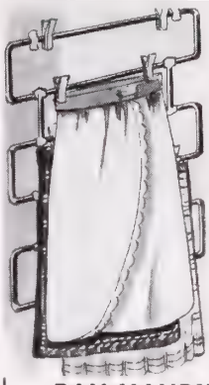
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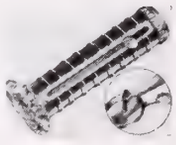
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No more creases in your skirts! Holds 6 skirts at a time, yet you can remove one without disturbing others. Hangs flat against door or wall, saving precious closet space. Use for trousers, too. Rust-resistant frame beautifully finished in choice of yellow, pink, green, or blue pastel colors. ONLY **$1.95**

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The new way to clean pans better and faster. Saves hands, too. Adjustable handle tube contains a soap-filled steel wool that is released as you need it. Use it, then push out some more. Long lasting, saves waste. No more dirty steel wool, no fuss.

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LID RACK *(right)* holds lids, pie tins, flat ware. 11¾" long, 5" high, 4" deep.



LID RACK

Price **$1.49** *each plus 10c postage*

Dor-File RACKS



CLEANSER RACK

Holds all kitchen cleansing needs, and dishcloth or hand towel. 10½" long, 4" high, 5" deep. A necessary kitchen convenience.

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Hold five standard spice cans. Small bottles and boxes find a home here, too. 12½" long 2¾" high, 1½" deep.

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Dor-File guarantees satisfaction, or your money back!



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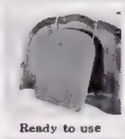
Bells, bells, bells have a fascinating story. They are used to proclaim danger, announce births, deaths and weddings, and for religious ceremonies; decorating sacred animals and hawking wares. String of 5 bells, made in India, come with tags, relating history of each. $3; 6, $3.95, ppd. Kenard Gifts, Hotel Commodore, N. Y. 17.



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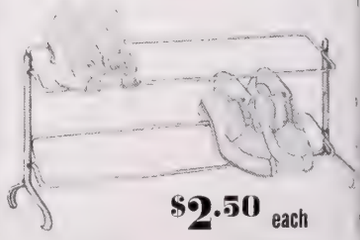
- ***AT LAST,*** the perfect gift for that convalescing friend, or for anyone who enjoys lounging in bed. PROPETTE is so HANDY! It folds flat against headboard, out of the way when not in use . . . Just pull outward and it "props" you up in a jiffy, ready for complete relaxation.
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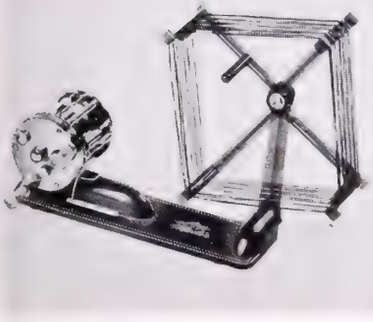




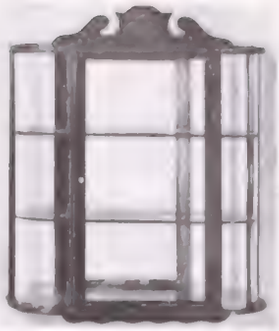
Seashell violets in deep purple are ingeniously put together to make a unique corsage. Slated for the Easter parade and for a charming lapel accessory the year 'round, the little cluster is made of carefully selected, satin-smooth shells. $4.95, ppd. Lucy Ann Berry, Box 345, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



Lacy ironwork, designed and executed by a famous antebellum firm for decoration of present day houses, is reminiscent of old New Orleans. Magazine rack, shown, is a fine example, comes in "verdantique," black, white, rose or chartreuse. $19 exp. col. Hinderer's Iron Works, 1780 Prytania St., New Orleans 13, La.



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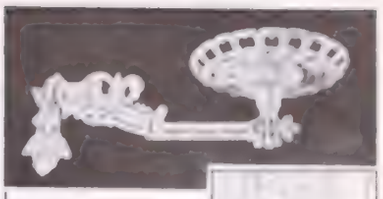
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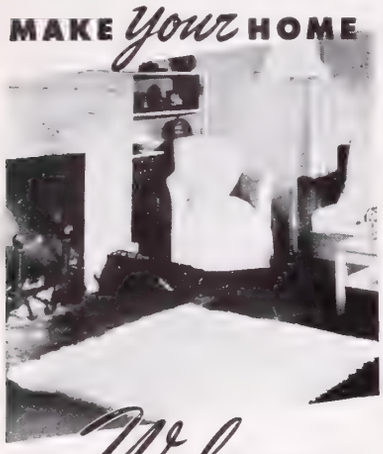


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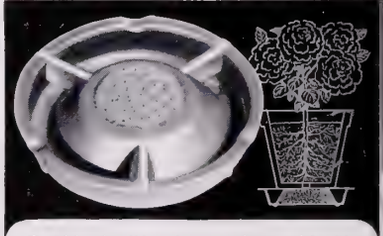
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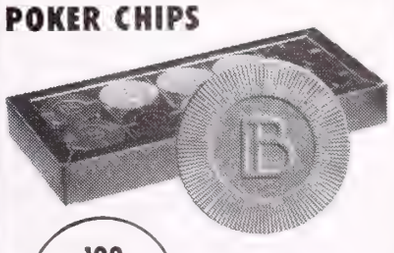
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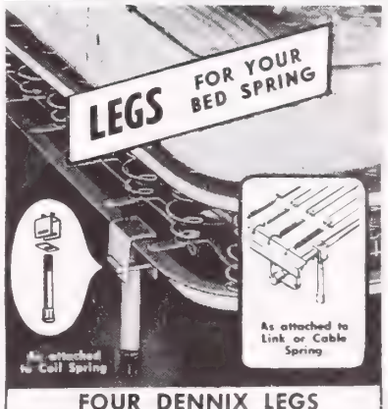
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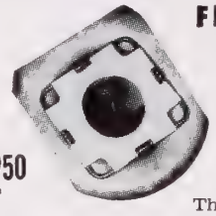
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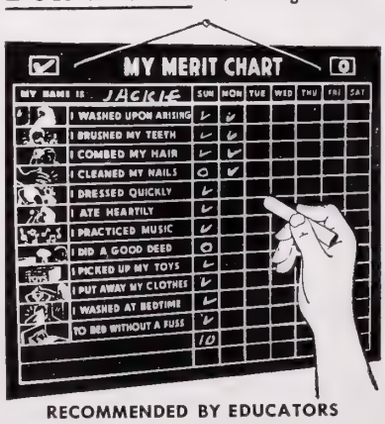
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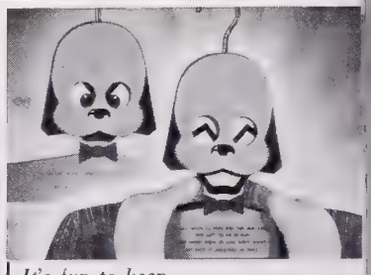
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You can have fun training your child with this new **MERIT CHART.** Gives your child praise instead of nagging. Size 11 x 14 inches, made of durable black masonite with washable surface, painted in white and yellow complete with crayon and eraser attached by cord so they will always be handy. Will last for years. *Price* **$1.50.** *Postage extra if C.O.D.*

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KIDDIE'S ACTION HANGER

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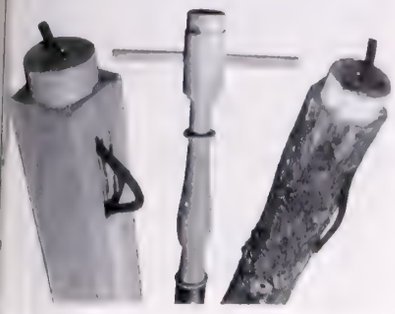
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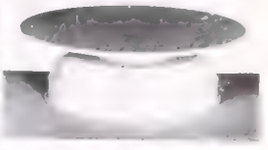
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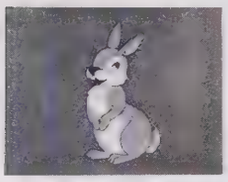
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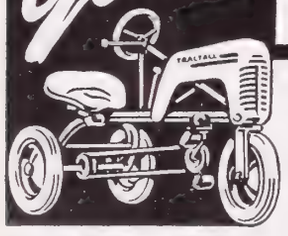
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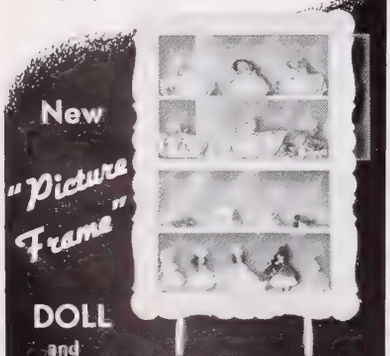
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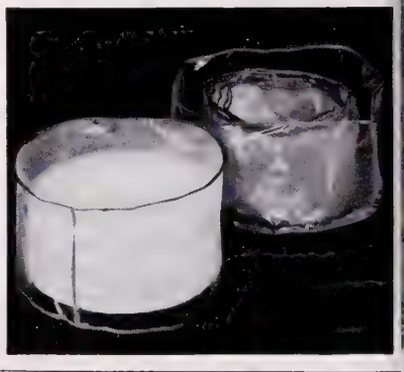
SHOPPING AROUND



The "Teen Age Manual," by Edith Heal, selected by *Life* magazine for its article on 'teen agers, is full of helpful suggestions on make-up, hairdos, entertaining, etc. It promises the end of the "Awkward Age," and is sold on a money-back guarantee! $1.95, ppd. Simon & Schuster, 699 Madison Avenue, New York 21, N. Y.



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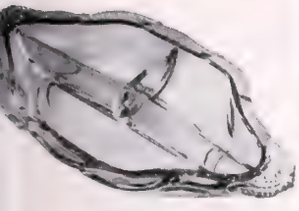


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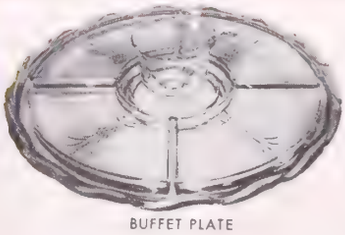
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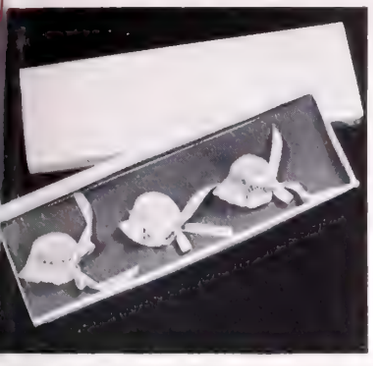
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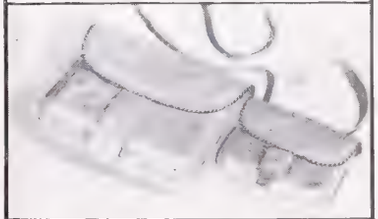
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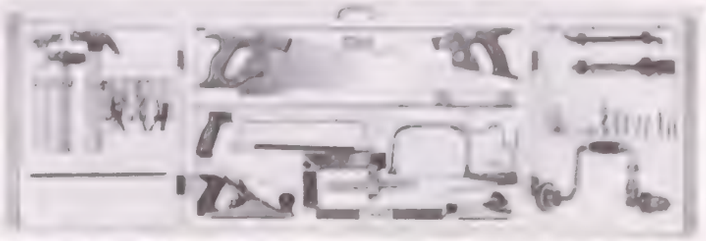
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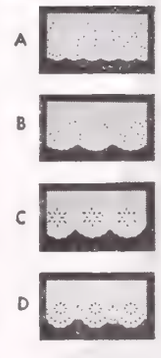
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CLEANS dirt and grime
POLISHES to high, dry lustre and covers minor scratches

REVIVA
by Jackson of London

NO NEED to worry if you have rings from alcohol, heat or water on your table—nail polish, perfume or liniment on your dresser—ink or paint on your desk—mars on hardwood floors. Just apply REVIVA and **surface spots** vanish like magic. Revives original color and grain of wood. For all varnished, shellacked, lacquered and waxed surfaces, dark or light.
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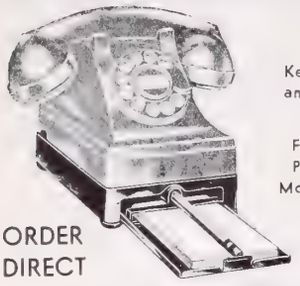
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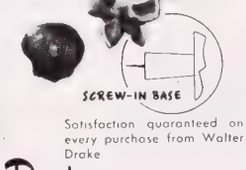
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Nursery news. A three-piece set consisting of a hamper and waste basket, decorated with child's name, and a bottle shelf is only $8.95 exp. col. Of metal, painted in a combination of pink, white and blue (state desired background color). Separately, hamper is $5.95, basket, $2.95, and shelf, $1.95, postpaid. Saybrook Gifts, 777 Lexington Ave., New York 21, N.Y.



Bless the sneeze twice—first for itself and second for the opportunity to use this "God Bless You" handkerchief. Made of soft Swiss cotton embroidered in black, gold, green, blue, gray or red, it is a good 12″ square and a set of three is $3, ppd. Franklin-Bayer, The Linen Shop, Inc., 630 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

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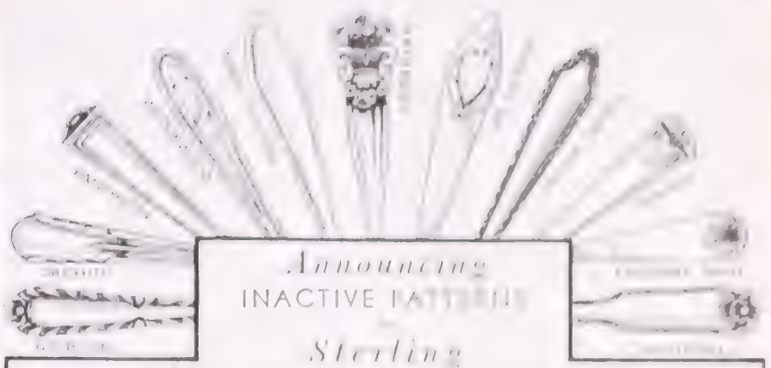
Corn bread never looked or tasted better than that baked in this "eared" pan. You can also mold desserts or gelatin salads in the seven wells for a surprise party air, and be sure to try the recipes included for banana finger and chocolate longies. Heavy-cast Wear-Ever aluminum, $1.50, ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.



Lovely, lovely Lenox china. Use this shell dish for serving nuts or candies or as a graceful holder for shallow flower arrangements. It measures 9" x 5" x 2½" and comes in delicate shell pink with white. $7.75; all ivory, $7.25; gold-rimmed ivory, $9.50. Add 40c post. Black, Starr & Gorham, 594 Fifth Avenue, New York 19.



Carriage trade vehicles of yesterday decorate this three-piece smoking set. The interesting old coach-and-buggy designs pictured are the light Rockaway, the scroll-arched calèche coach and open-front buggy. Details are finely done in excellent coloring on porcelain, and coin gold rims add elegance. The set, $3.75, ppd. Ellison's, Box 284, Orange, N. J.



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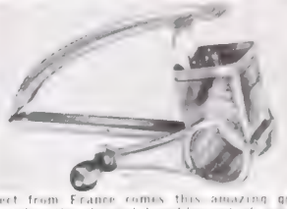
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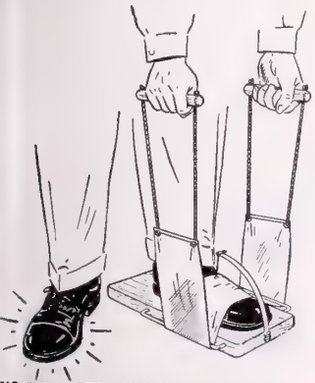
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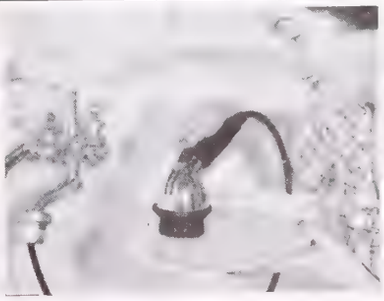
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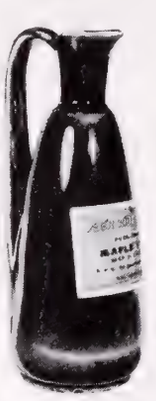
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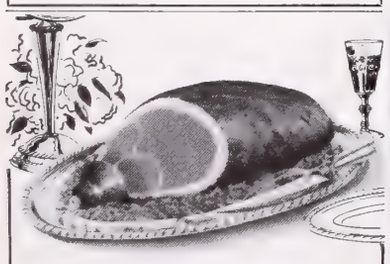


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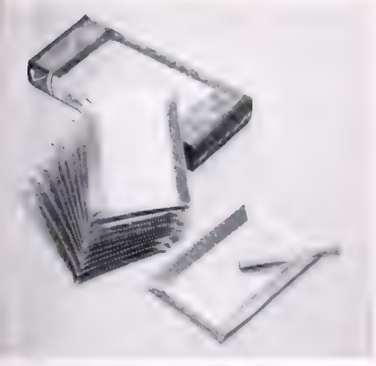
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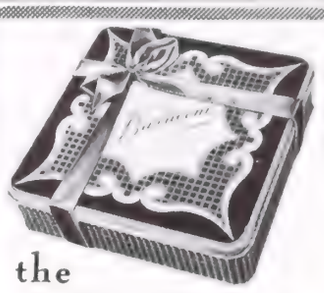
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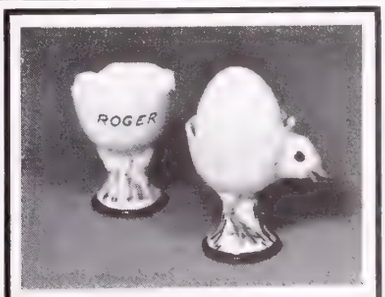
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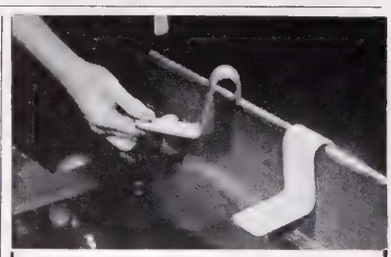


DE LUXE CAST ALUMINUM GRILL This grill drains off fat leaving the bacon dry, rich flavored . . . *delicious.* No turning, no draining, no raw or scorched ends. Postpaid or C.O.D. plus charges

$3.95

Dept. M19

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New "Never-Fall"

BED SPRING RESTS

Now you can eliminate old-fashioned, unreliable bed slats with these safe and sanitary "Never-Fall" Bed Spring Rests. They will never let your bed collapse—won't collect dust. Thousands use them.

Made of heavy steel, a set of 4 will support more than 1200 pounds, and is guaranteed for life. Get them in Mahogany, Walnut, Maple or Blond finish to match your beds. Specify thickness of bed rails.

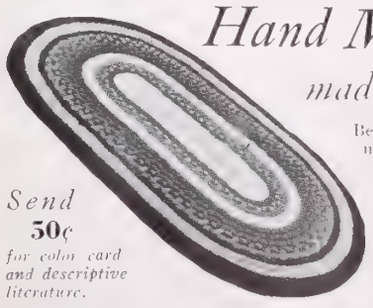
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Beautiful, colorful all-wool Braided Rugs hand made from new, all-wool blanket material. Hand sewn with Nylon thread. Ideal for utility or decorative purposes. Every rug custom made. Any size, circular or oval up to 15' x 25'. Choice of 36 gorgeous colors or match your color.

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Made in Old Marblehead Famous Mark Twain characters:

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Also (not shown) Jim and Judge Thatcher. Hand colored and beautifully molded. All approx. 2½" high. Each $1.50 Postpaid.

Add 15¢ W. of Miss. River.

Write for complete list of Folks in Little

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Glamorous garden. Forty-four plants will grow in this remarkable barrel—strawberries, cucumbers, tomatoes, petunias, etc. Made of seasoned, kiln-dried white oak, varnished outside, paraffined inside, it comes with mulch pre-treated with plant food to assure growing success. 35" tall, $34.95, exp. col. Kooper Krafts, 12 Points, Box 8, Terre Haute, Ind.



A well manicured lawn, trim along the edges, is easily achieved with the new Bell Lawn Edger. It holds two replaceable single-edge razor blades at opposing 45° angles on the triangular plate which acts as a guide. Of heavy-gauge steel, $2.95, ppd., Commercial Manufacturing Co., 1328 N. Halstead St., Chicago 22, Ill.

SEA FOOD SERVERS

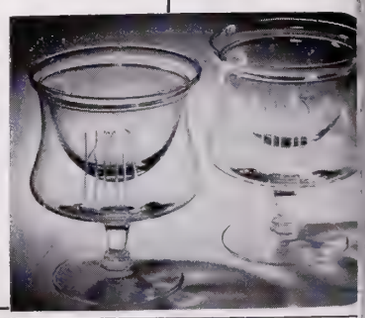
You'll want to give her these crystal sea food cocktail glasses to keep her in the swim! Shrimp, crabmeat, etc., stay chilled in the glass liners which fit snugly into the bottom glass filled with crushed ice. Have them monogrammed with her initials.

Set of 8 with monogram.... $13.75

Set of 12 with monogram. $19.75

(shipping charges collect)

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AROUND





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DECORATIVE CENTERPIECE



DINNER guests will remember the Hostess who sets her table with this graceful Epergne.

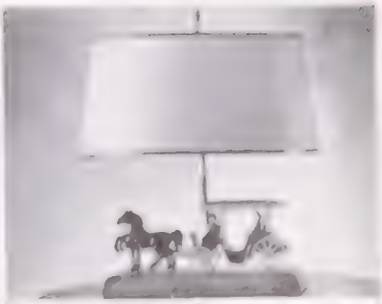
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Of native pine, hand-made and painted by two Vermont artist-craftsmen 12 x 27 inches, weathered finish—barn red or wagonwheel blue.

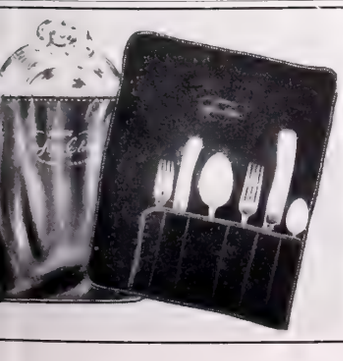
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HOUSE OF MEINHARDT - Dept G3

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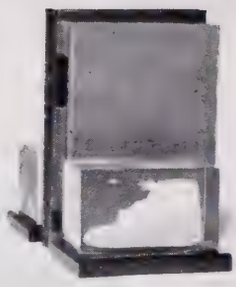


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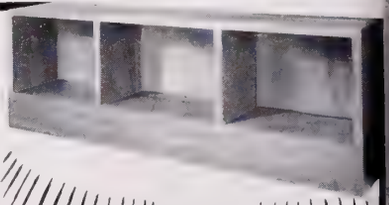
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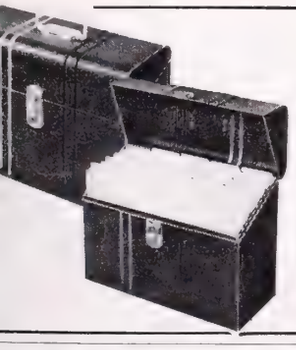
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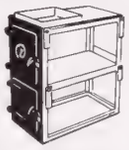
Shoe lacing, a lesson to be learned young, is easily taught with this toy. A replica of the shoe of Mother Goose fame, it is made of strong, smooth wood with perforations on either side and a regular shoe lace to practice with. Wooden thong opens to reveal the "old woman" and her children. $2.98, ppd. Anestra Company, 2923 Euclid Heights Blvd., Cleveland 6, O.

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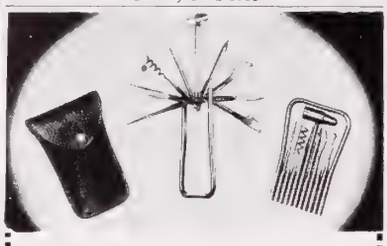
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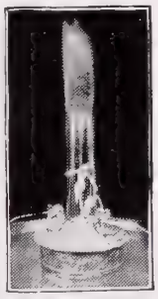
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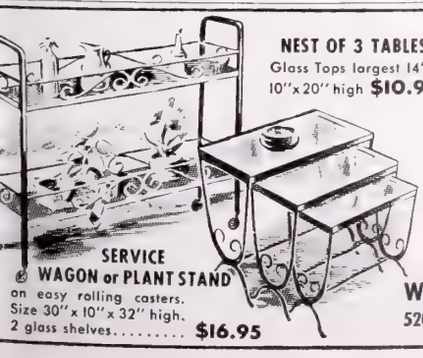
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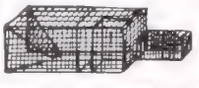
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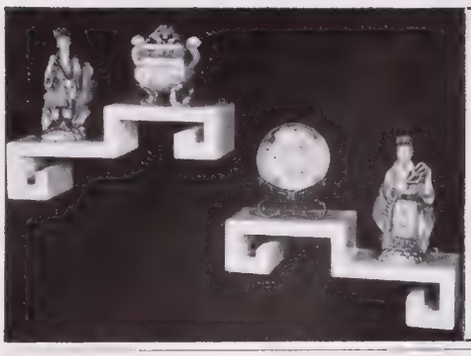
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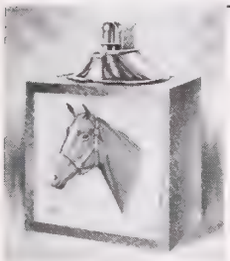
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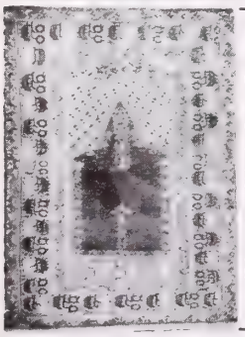
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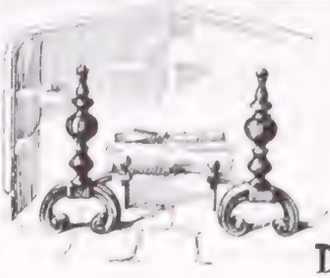


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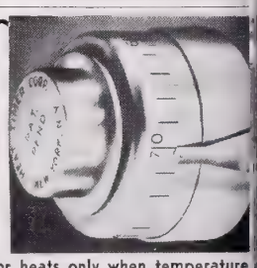
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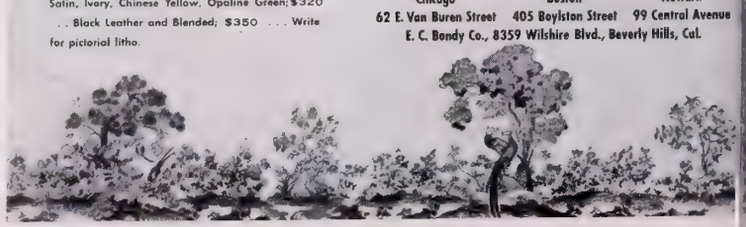
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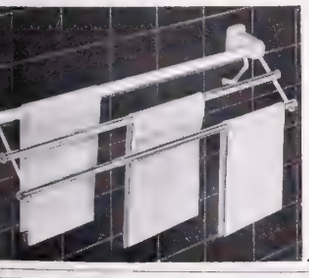
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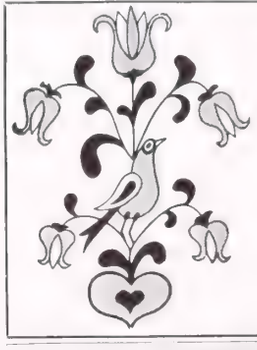
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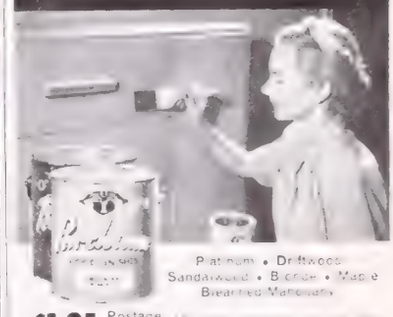
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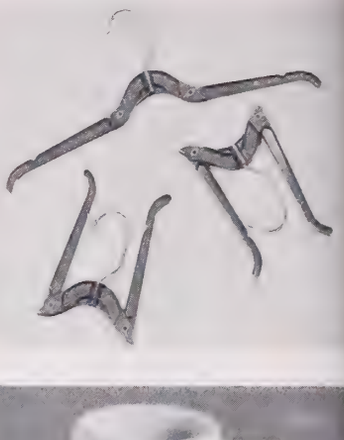
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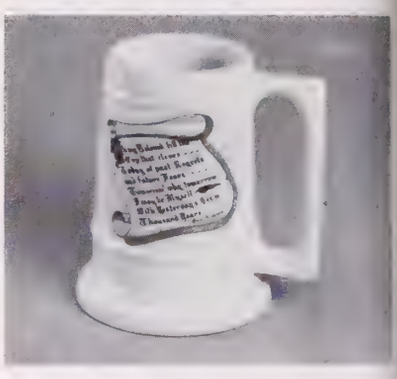


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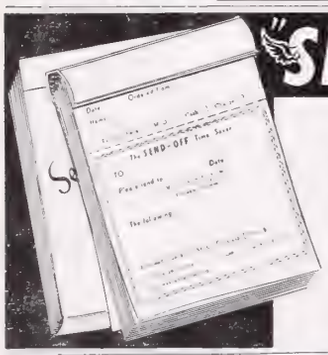
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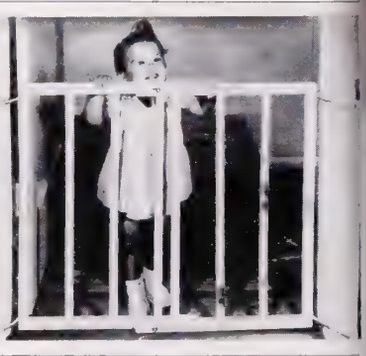
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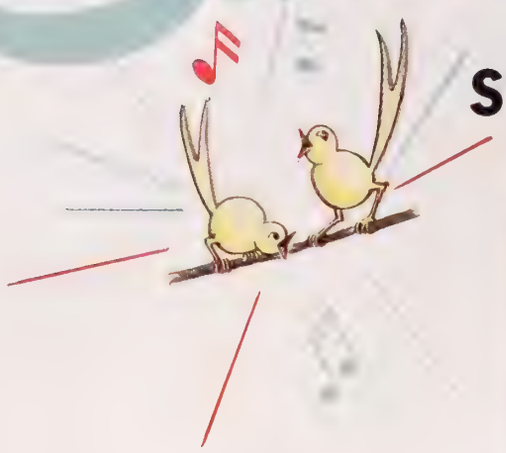


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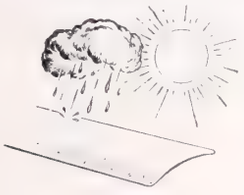


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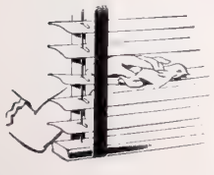
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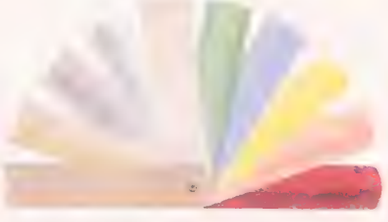


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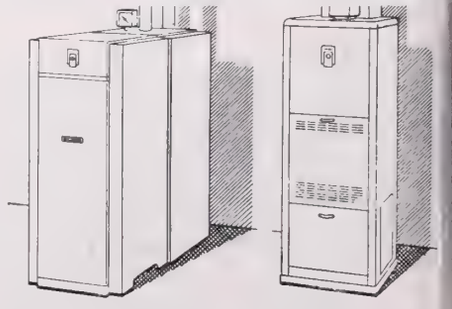
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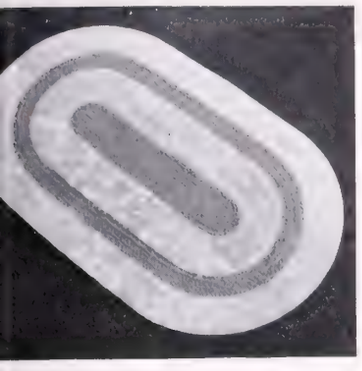
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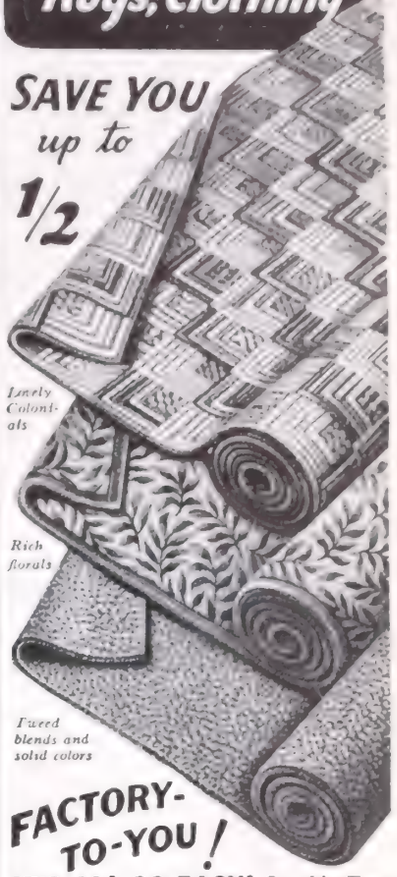
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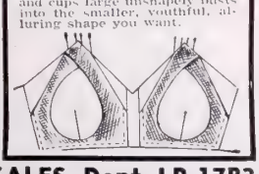
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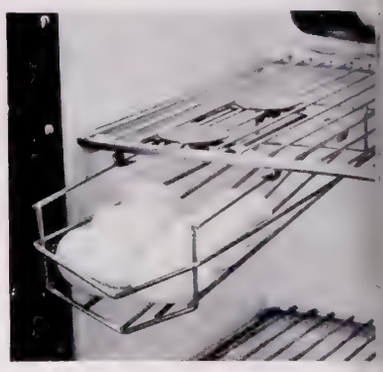
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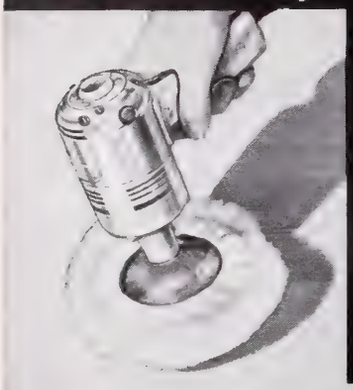


Put all your eggs safely into one basket that locks itself onto a refrigerator shelf and holds a whole dozen. The eggs roll forward in the slanted tray which keeps them handy and out of the way of breakage. It saves shelf storage space, is nickel-finished metal and easy to remove. $1.98, ppd. Armstrong Co., 509 Fifth Ave., N. Y.



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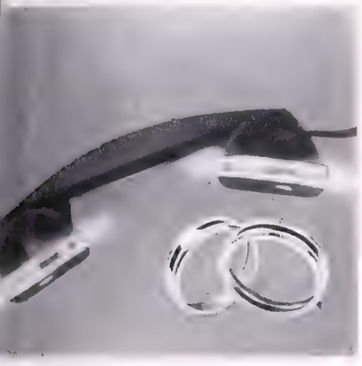
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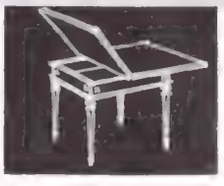
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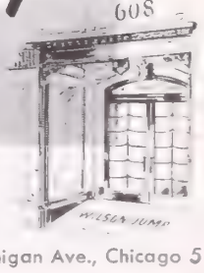




Now it's a handsome card table—a decorative, permanent adjunct for any room. Presto, it's a small dining table . . . a family game table—a buffet or work table. There's deep storage space inside. And the upholstered chairs always are welcome extras. This is positively the most successful stroke of table genius we've seen. It's exemplary of the inspiring array of decorating ideas you'll always find at Wilson-Jump. Drop in, next time you're on Michigan Boulevard!

Illustrated: Multi-purpose card table in gleaming mahogany; gold-tooled leather top in library shades of red, green or brown $148; regency chairs upholstered in Vinylite in matching colors, with ornamental brass handles—$76 each.

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Virginia

Garden Week in Virginia, during the week of April 23 through April 30, will open the state's celebrations with a breath-taking picture of loveliness. Great drifts of white dogwood against the purple of the Judas Tree; wisteria hanging in fragrant clusters around many an old veranda; and outstanding modern homes and gardens, which can be seen only at this time, invite your pleasure.

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Gardening

yside's New Catalog contains, as ious ones did, a wealth of cultural s which should help you to duplin your own garden the roses, ox and bulb selections shown. Col- photographs and plant charts give aluable aid. A complete index of dening is included. 50c. Wayside dens, 30 Mentor Ave., Mentor, Ohio.

he Forty-Niners" is a new garden klet. It features, in color, a fine ection of flowering shrubs, flower- trees, vines, perennials and chrys- hemums for 1949. One striking ennial is Artemisia Silver Mound, ich has gray feathery foliage and v compact growth habit. 10c. Bay ite Nurseries, Inc., 545 Adams eet, North Abington, Massachusetts.

hort Guide" features azaleas, ever- ens, flowering trees and vines, per- nials, fruit trees. Rules explain how d when to plant. Specially prepared ts for the beginner eliminate the cessity of hunting for garden favor- s. Free except for 25c West of Iowa. elsey Nursery Service, Dept. A5—50 urch St., New York 7.

ndoWeed, an improved lawn control, lls over 100 different weeds. Dilute ndoWeed with water and apply it th the EndoWeed "Side-Spray" ap- icator. The weeds disappear in ap- oximately one week. Companion rden aids Vigoro—the balanced ant food—and EndoPest—an insect otection—make a lovelier garden. l are further described in pamphlets ailable from Swift & Co., Plant Food v., Union Stock Yards, HG 3, Chica- , Illinois.

Kitchens

tchen Plans are illustrated in "Your ext Kitchen," which gives basic rules r kitchen planners and concentrates personalized kitchens. Using a basic an of designing around work centers, is book lists utensils and supplies r each center. Hotpoint equipment shown along with many new kitchen atures. 10c. Hotpoint, Inc., HG 3, 00 W. Taylor St., Chicago 44, Ill.

Your Kitchen and You" should work gether. St. Charles custom-built steel tchens are unified to fit your room. esides the basic units, there are those signed for specific conditions and ecial purposes. Accessories and the e-piece work surface eliminate waste d save time. 10c. St. Charles Mfg. ., HG 3, St. Charles, Illinois.

Don't Blame it on the Oven" is a lit- booklet from GE which protects s product from the amateur's mis- e. Natural-color photographs show hat happens to cakes baked in pans various colors. The text warns gainst over-mixing, using pans too nall or too large, or baking in a arped pan. Hints for successful oven- oked foods are given. 20c. General lectric Co., HG 3, Bridgeport, Con- ecticut.

Silver and Glass

lvin Sterling Silver is displayed in a older featuring Chased Romantique, hapel Bells, Romantique and Cha- au Rose. Each pattern is identified nd pictured. List includes prices on place settings and individual items. Alvin Corp., HG 3, 333 Adelaide Avenue, Providence 7, Rhode Island.

"*Choosing Your Crystal Pattern*" is not at all difficult. A new booklet for young-marrieds suggests the patterns that are suitable for the kind of living they like—whether it be in town house or country. Decorating suggestions are given along with nine Heisey pattern illustrations. Basic stemware pieces are sketched for your recognition. 10c. A. H. Heisey & Co., HG 3, Newark, Ohio.

Furniture

"*A Sketch Book of Tables*" devotes 24 pages to the varied use of tables throughout the house. Descriptions and decorating notes accompany each illustration and show how to utilize your tables to their most attractive and useful advantage. Chapters on care of tables, unusual uses and accessories are of particular note. 25c. Brandt Cabinet Works, Inc., HG 3, Hagerstown, Md.

"*Your Bedroom and You*" discusses color schemes, room sizes, walls, for these most personal rooms in your house. Whether your taste runs to period or modern furniture, you can find decorating suggestions for pleasant, restful bedrooms here. Kling furniture pieces are illustrated separately and in rooms. 10c. Kling Factories, HG 3, Mayville, N. Y.

"*What is Modern*" is an observation on the evolution of contemporary furniture. Interchangeability, design and construction are high lighted in pages of furniture groupings and rooms. Dunbar furniture is shown in relief and in attractive room settings. Accent pieces, reproductions, lamps, wallpapers and dinnerware are included. 25c. Dunbar Furniture Mfg. Co., HG 3, Berne, Indiana.

"*Precedent*," Drexel's modern furniture line, is displayed in 25 color pages. Each piece of this furniture, designed by Edward J. Wormley, is versatile and idea-inspiring. The room settings shown will enable you to incorporate many decorating ideas in your own rooms. 25c. Drexel Furniture Co., HG 3, Drexel, North Carolina.

Oakmasters Modern furniture is on display in a golden-covered album. Co-ordinated with HOUSE & GARDEN colors, room settings show furniture designed for functional living. Exclusive fabrics, comfortable designs, dual-purpose chests, sliding compartments fill many pages; notes point out particular features. 25c. Grand Rapids Bookcase and Chair Co., HG 3, Hastings, Michigan.

Decorating

Five Steps to Home Decorating start you out in the Lees booklet, "What Goes With What." Building your decorative schemes around your favorite rug colors, you blend and harmonize furnishings throughout the house. Color illustrations give you many new ideas. 25c to Anne Mason. James Lees & Sons, HG 3, Bridgeport, Penn.

Glass is a subtle decorating device. A 27-page booklet describes its uses as picture windows, mirrors, shelves, panels, table tops. Color photographs as well as black-and-white pictures show the value of glass whether you're remodeling architecturally, decoratively or both. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., HG 3, 2237-6 Grand Bldg., Pittsburgh.

"*Colorama*", Clara Dudley's color-idea book, is a guide to good decorating. Basing a successful color scheme on a carpet design, Miss Dudley tells you how to decorate from the rug up. A color wheel shows how to choose blending, contrasting and accented color schemes. Full-color photographs of the actual swatches are shown. Room settings illustrate the three kinds of color schemes and how to arrange the same room for formal or informal living. Tone-on-tone, figured and patterned, and solid-color rug and carpet styles are illustrated. A Workshop Questionnaire, enclosed with the book, can be filled in and sent to Miss Dudley, if you are looking for more personalized professional guidance. Clara Dudley, HG 3, 285 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Heating & Insulation

Heating & Plumbing Equipment are featured in American-Standard's booklet. Hand-fired and automatic heaters are pictured and described; air conditioners shown. There are color pictures of plumbing devices, plus varied views of bathroom arrangements. American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., HG 3, P. O. Box 1226, Pittsburgh.

Base-Ray is a radiant baseboard installed at ankle-height. Made of hollow cast-iron units supplied with hot water or steam from a heating system, the baseboard is designed to blanket heat evenly over the floor. A folder shows diagrams of equipment and installation. Burnham Boiler Corp., HG 118, Irvington, New York.

Solar Houses is the title of a book explaining solar radiation as an auxiliary source of heat. Thermopane, an insulating window pane, contains a layer of dehydrated air between two panes of glass, and is used to illustrate the solar heat principle. Window walls, roof overhang and solar design sugges-

[illegible] are described. Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., HG 3, Toledo, Ohio.

Miscellaneous

Hobby Books are listed in a catalog which describes various crafts, collections and pursuits. Among many unusual and interesting books are some dealing with nature, design, decoupage, cooking, woodworking, antiques, sports and other subjects. Published by hobbyists and craftsmen, the catalog lists over 1000 titles. Send a card for Hobby Book Mart, HG 3, 132 Greenwich Street, New York 6, N. Y.

"*A Gallery of American Windows*" illustrates and describes Venetian blinds, suitable to any room arrangement or decor. Room settings provide food for decorating thought and show the versatility of the blinds which suit either formal or informal exteriors. A section explains the quality of these blinds. 10c. Acme Steel Co., HG 3, 2824 Archer Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

"*Designed for Living*" describes Elger bathroom fixtures. Several colors, new design, trimmings and fixtures are incorporated into well-planned, attractive bathrooms. Special construction features are described by diagrams and notes. Elger Company, HG 3, Ford City, Pennsylvania.

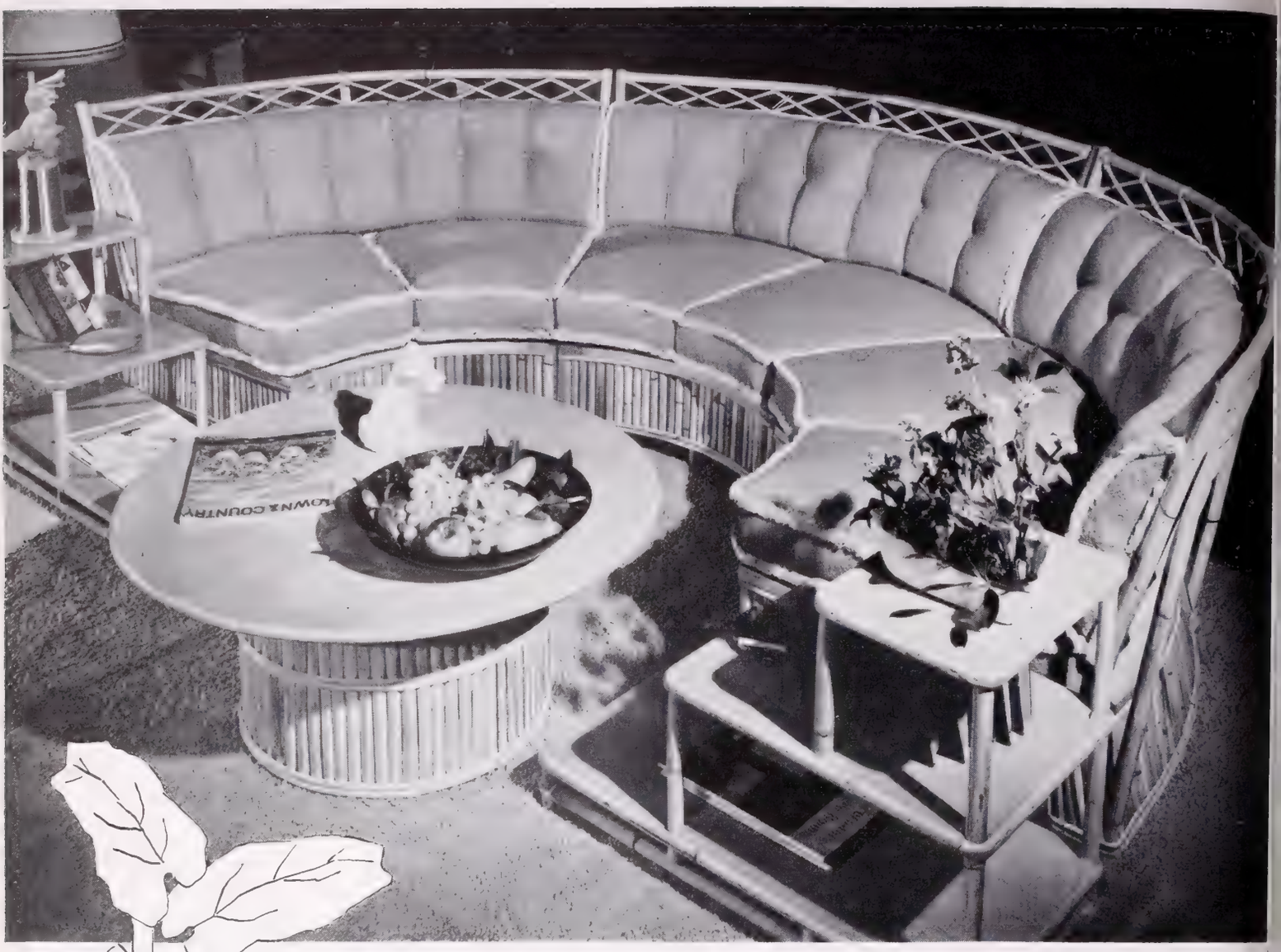
"*Winter Life at the Homestead*" is a little booklet describing this famous hotel located at Hot Springs, Virginia. Photographs depict activities scheduled at the hotel. The Homestead Spa, mineral water therapy are described. The Homestead, HG 3, Hot Springs, Va.

Your Own Private Cinema. We all take movies, including 16mm. sound movies, for granted today. To enable the layman to understand the intricacies involved in the making of them, the Ampro Corp. has just published a 16-page, 4-color booklet, "The Amazing Story of 16mm. Sound Motion Pictures," which seems to answer all questions on the subject. The booklet also features Ampro's new precision-made "Premier 20," their latest 16mm. sound projector. The Ampro Corp., HG 3, 2835 N. Western Ave., Chicago.

Handcraft Directions are given in four booklets: Women's Sweaters—Book No. 248; Ruffled Doilies—No. 253; Socks for Men & Women—No. 250; Gifts for Children, Things to Sew—No. S-24. Diagrams are well defined, easy to follow. The sock booklet contains new designs, refreshing changes from the standard patterns. Each booklet is 10c. The Spool Cotton Co., HG 3, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Portfolio—a booklet published ten times a year by The Old Print Shop—contains photographs and descriptions of recent accessions. Aquatints, engravings, lithographs, mezzotints compose the collection of old prints. Subjects are varied, but each is a collector's item. To receive your copy of Portfolio, write to The Old Print Shop, HG 3, 150 Lexington Ave., New York.

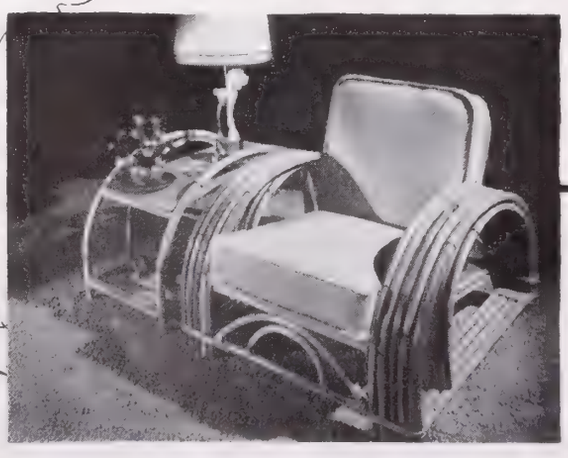
Fire Prevention Methods are given in a booklet entitled, "Be It Ever So Humble." Twenty-two causes of fire are listed, as are several safety rules. Pyrene home fire extinguishers are shown and diagrammed. Pyrene Mfg. Co., HG 3, Newark 8, N. J.



exuberant

malay modern

Recipe for a sprightly room setting: take several curved or straight sectional units of genuine East Indies rattan . . . cover with a bright array of exclusive Ficks color-correlated fabrics . . . and serve to admiring friends. That's all there is to the most exciting arrangement ever dreamed up by an imaginative hostess! Try it yourself in a drab sun porch or terrace. See if it doesn't perk up even the gloomiest of living rooms! Available at leading stores from coast to coast.



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Ficks Reed Co.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

House & Garden Contents for March, 1949

In this issue



RALPH MCGILL



DEXTER SPALDING



ROBERT DAVISON



PIETRO BELLUSCHI

RALPH MCGILL, Tennessee-born, one-time sports writer, has identified himself with his adopted state of Georgia to the point of editing its chief newspaper, *The Atlanta Constitution*. On page 93 he explains why, to him, the state represents the basic stuff of which the American dream is made. It is by no accident that DEXTER SPALDING was picked to design Old Colony's reproduction eighteenth-century furniture (p. 113). Like his father, an ardent collector-connoisseur, he also has a practical background in antiques and decorating, lives in one of the historic houses of Nashua, New Hampshire. ROBERT DAVISON is a Californian with a neo-romantic flair which finds outlet in elegant drawings (p. 86) and sophisticated stage designs. *O Mistress Mine* and the ballet *Quelques Fleurs* are among his most successful. Living up the Hudson, he dreams moodily of the day when he will direct a ballet company. PIETRO BELLUSCHI'S preoccupation with "what architecture is best for where" has earned him a place among the leading regionalists of America. Italian-born, married to a Finnish-American, he lives in the Northwest, expresses its spirit in his direct use of its native wood and stone (p. 104).

ON THE COVER: Spring materials: Kodachrome, Ellestad, Rawlings studio.

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Look for

The look of spring

Look for these trends

THIS spring, change is everywhere. Subtly but unmistakably, a variety of trends is manifest which adds up to a fresh new outlook. The look of this spring is a look of assurance, of good scale, of articulate colors, of weaves distinguished by the quality of their workmanship. Everything is touched with a special clarity and finesse, the hallmarks of 1949. On the pages which follow, you will see the look of spring in fabrics, wallpapers and carpets. Very much in evidence are HOUSE & GARDEN's current colors, based on the Rahr Color Count, and forecast colors, taken from decorators' palettes. LOOK FOR PRECISION PRINTS. This is a neat-and-tidy year. The new prints are brisk, often small, always neat. LOOK FOR DOCUMENT DESIGNS. From France, we have borrowed finely detailed Provincial motifs, from our own past, country themes, from the Far East, intricate arabesques, from England, Jacobean scrolls. LOOK FOR TEXTURED EFFECTS. There are carpets like tree bark, wallpapers like marble, materials grained like new-sawn wood. LOOK FOR STRIKING SCALE. Stripes, dots, fretwork are handled with a painter's sense of proportion. The simplest plaid has the sophisticated conciseness of a painting by Mondrian. The compositon of larger designs is unstilted.

Look for these colors

LOOK FOR THE GREENS OF SPRING, BOLDLY MIXED: *Forest . . . Avocado . . . Bracken . . . Willow . . . Sprout . . . Mustard . . . Citron Yellow*

LOOK FOR COOL BLUES WITH WHITE: *Bright Navy . . . Kingfisher . . . French*

LOOK FOR REDS WITH A BLUE CAST: *Geranium . . . Sweet Pink*

LOOK FOR REDS WITH A YELLOW CAST: *Brick . . . Copper . . . Flame . . . Quartz Pink*

LOOK FOR NATURAL TONES: *Madeira . . . Sandalwood . . . Parchment . . . Stone Gray*

LOOK FOR VIOLET TONES CREEPING IN: *Purple Heather . . . Charcoal Purple*

LOOK FOR *dark backgrounds, spiced with white, for tone-on-tone of the same color.*

Opposite:

The look of spring—predominantly green. The spring decorator looks through Cortley's Citron Yellow ninon glass curtai *At the left,* Schumacher's "Meadow Flowers" set clashing greens on glazed chintz. White polka dots punctuate Scalamandr green Italian damask. *Beside it,* a silk brought from Siam by Burwell, Allen & Co. *In the foreground,* Inez Croom's "Fresc wallpaper is a textured pattern and a Siamese plaid in murky colors is from Burwell, Allen & Co. *On the table,* Greef "Cordé" glitters with Lurex metallic threads. *On the ladder,* Scalamandré's imported "Pink Taffeta." Dress, Christian Di New York. Shopping information about these eight pages on page 176. All prices approximate. Stores featuring HOUSE GARDEN colors, page 165. Send $1 to HOUSE & GARDEN Reader Service, Greenwich, Connecticut, for samples of our 22 colo



2. "MARBLEHEAD," important because it reflects the Jacobean revival, with flowers boldly drawn. Here the new blues are pitted against white. Imperial, $3.60. Dress is by Christian Dior, New York.



3. "MARBLE BLOCK," a distinguished example of the current inte
texture. Birge, $2.25. Use it in a French Provincial dining roo
Golding's "Plaza" 50" rayon moiré. $3, Celanese's 42" "Plaid,"



6. "SHADOW FLORAL," crisply squared. Schmitz-Horning, $10.

The look of spring in Wallpapers: a gamut of greens and blues; patterns precise or bold



7. "SILENT FOREST." Soft colors, n
Persian-type print. Wall Trends, $6.



8. "GOURDS" on a shining ground,



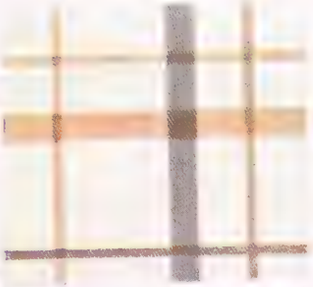
. "Farmer's Market" is a crisp abstract design of fruits and branches. Nancy Warren, $1. Use it in an informal dining room or a kitchen, with Golding's 54" "Plymouth," a rayon tweed in lime green, $5.50.



5. "Spring Willow" is a modern equivalent of the scenic wallpaper, exotic in design, dramatic in scale. Use it as a reminiscence of the tropics in a town or country hallway. Schumacher, $21 for two panels.



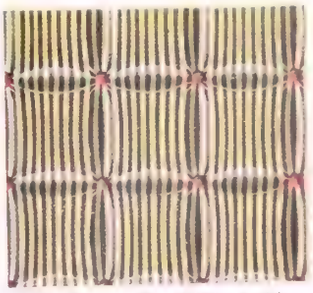
is" (snapdragons) many blues in a s idiom. Margaret Owen Inc., $12.



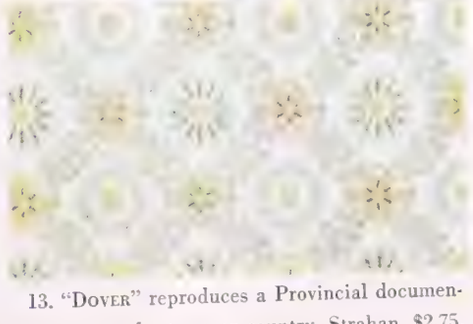
10. "Ribbon Plaid," tailored and masculine. Bassett & Vollum, $6.



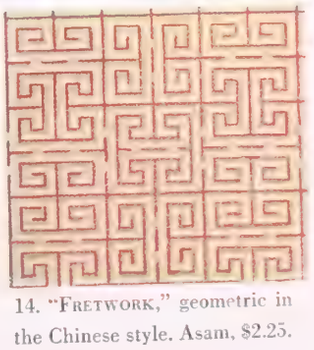
11. "Polka Dots" band-box neat, rural. York, 75c.



12. "Tufted Satin" in a tidy, quilted effect. Warner, $3.



13. "Dover" reproduces a Provincial documentary paper for town or country. Strahan, $2.75.

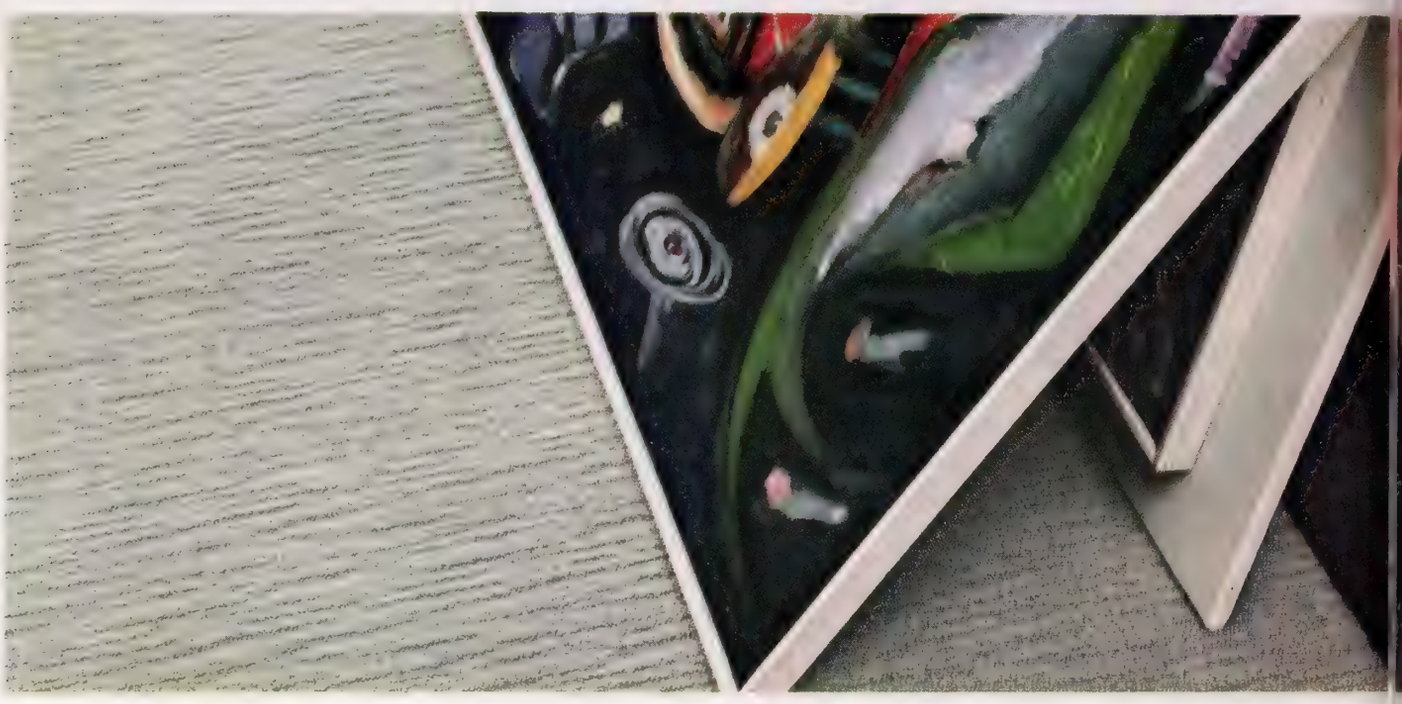


14. "Fretwork," geometric in the Chinese style. Asam, $2.25.



15. "Promenade," in the s... a Dufy painting. Thibaut, $2.50.





16. "PARLIAMENT," *top,* has a sculptured weave, sunny color, perfect for an informal modern or Provincial living room. Cabin Crafts, $19.

17. "CORDAY" with the fascinating texture of tree bark, in HOUSE & GARDEN's Stone Gray. It is remarkably hardy. Bigelow-Sanford, $10.



18. "EDELWEISS," discreet Victorian posies. Gulistan, $10.50.

The look of spring in Carpets: textured weaves, tidy pattern



19. "BEAUVAIS" vignettes bouquets in country manner. Bigelow-Sanford, $10.



20. "GROSVENOR," is tex[illegible] Mohawk Carpet Mills, $[illegible]





21. "Modern Plaid," *top*, a crisp pattern in colors which combine well with mahogany or walnut, in a Colonial room. Firth, $7.40.

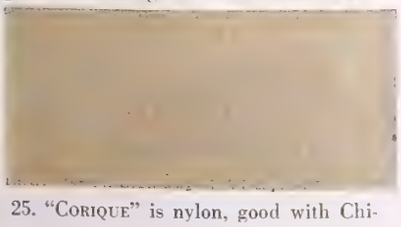
22. "Papaya Leaves" in a patterned effect of looped and cut pile. Excellent for living room, bedroom or stairs. Glo-tex by Lees, $12.



23. "Wunda Weve" loom-woven, cut pile cotton carpet is by Belrug Mills, $10.



24. "Imperial Argonne," has a design good for a Georgian room. Masland, $8.



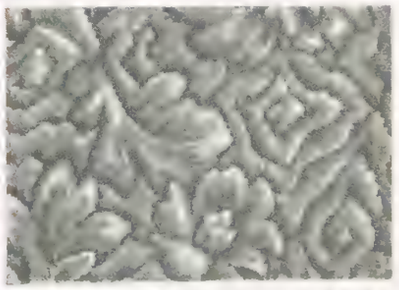
25. "Corique" is nylon, good with Chinese lacquer, modern. Nye-Wait, $47.



26. "Moravian" linen is tweedy and rugged. Klearflax, $10.



27. "Stockbridge" wool in modern colors, braided weave. Edward Fields, $12.



28. "Touraine," a tidy, all-over leaf-and-flower design. Alexander Smith, $9.60.



29. "Kingdom," scrolls in the Jacobean manner. Mag[illegible] $10.

Approximate prices are per square yard

The look of spring in Fabrics

FOR A BEDROOM, BEGIN WITH FLOWERS, END WITH STRIPES



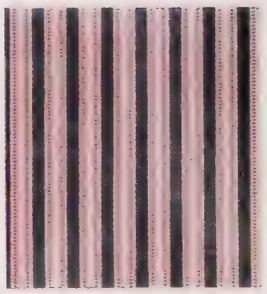
30. "FLOWER SHOP" is tidy by Cyrus Clark. 36", $1.50.



31. COTTON TAFFETA by Shulman Abrash, 50". $3.50.



32. DOTTED glass curtains. Carter, 42", $5.25 a yard.



33. "BANDEAU STRIPE" Everfast chintz, 36", $1.50.

FOR A PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM, BORROW A PERSIAN MOTIF



34. "KIAM." Persian style by Charles Bloom. 47", $2.



35. DIAPERED COTTON damask. Schumacher, 50", $6.



36. "FROSTED CHIFONESE," a Celanese sheer, 48", $1.25.



37. "KIRKWOOD" is striped. Charles Bloom, 47", $2.

FOR A COUNTRY LIVING ROOM, USE FLOWERS ON A DARK GROUND



38. "TULIPS," an Everglaze chintz. Kandell, 36", $1.50.



39. "MONTEREY" is shaggy. The Shelton Looms, 54", $6.

40. NYLON MARQUISETTE, Burlington Mills, 44", $1.25.



41. "MOSAIC" neat cotton print. Textron, Inc., 48", $2.

FOR A TOWN APARTMENT, MAKE A POINT OF A JACOBEAN PRINT



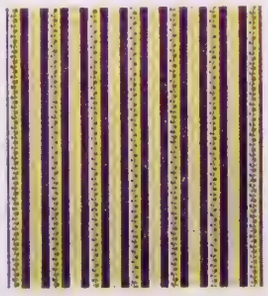
42. "RODNEY PRINT," formal. Scalamandré, 36", $7.50.



43. "KLONDYKE," a textured tweed. Jofa Inc., 54", $8.



44. "AQUA MIST" 90" ninon curtains. Cortley, $7 a pr.



45. "NANTUCKET," a striped chintz. Waverly, 36", $1.60.

Opposite: ACCENT ON THE NEW BLUES.

Foreground: "Spencerian Horse," Goodall, 50", $6. *On chair:* "Heirloom," Goodall, 50", $10. *Left of table:* "Tulips," Cyrus Clark, 50", $2.50. *Left of chair:* "Sequoia Grain," Schumacher, 36", $2.85. *Right of chair:* "Williamsburg," Schumacher, 50", $5.25. The spring shopper holds

The look of spring at your Window: ready-made curtains with made-to-order individuality.

A UNIVERSAL symptom of spring is the desire for change. One of the surest ways to make your rooms over is to take down your winter curtains and in their place hang others so diaphanous that they let lengthening days flood your house with sunlight. The curtains we show require as little time to arrange as it takes to unpack them from their boxes and run them on curtain rods. They are ready-made, with made-to-order individuality. Widths and lengths are carefully calculated so they are suitable for standard-sized windows, at which we show them. They are crisp, tidy and remarkably durable. Absolutely revolutionary is the Fiberglas marquisette, *below*, made by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. Curtains made of it can be laundered in your electric washer and be back at your windows in seven minutes. There they dry and are as crisp and pristine as the day you bought them. The finishes of all these curtains tend to shed dust, so they keep fresh for a surprisingly long time, even in dusty city air. and all of them can be laundered.



Marquisette curtains that don't need ironing

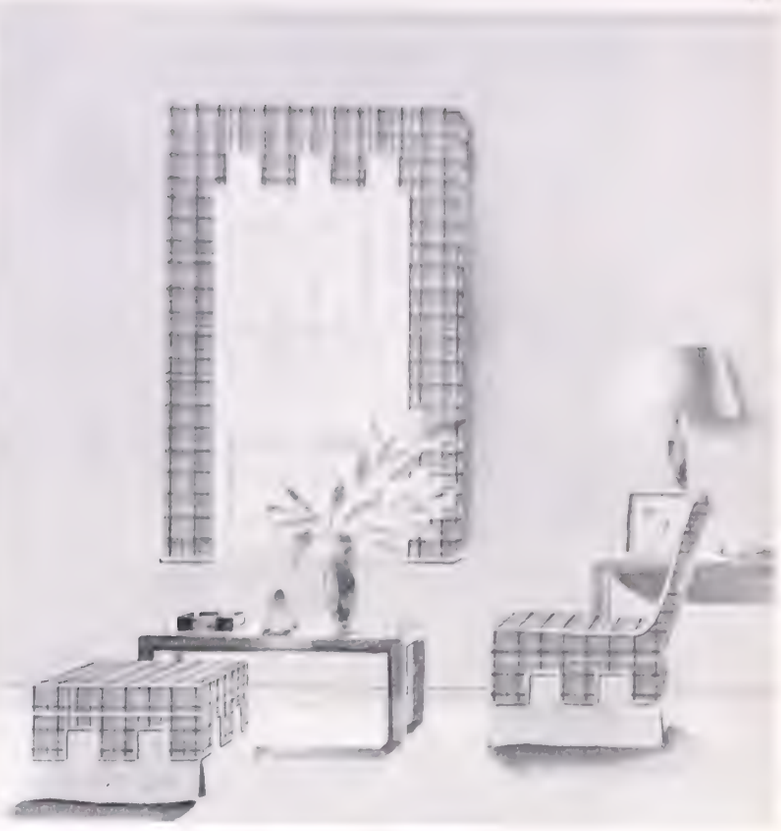
FRAME TO-THE-FLOOR CURTAINS between shutters to gain maximum light without sacrificing privacy. Curtains by Vogue of Fiberglas need only seven minutes to launder, won't shrink or mildew. In 90" length (others are from 54" to 108"), price $10 a pair. Macy's, New York.

All
app



Organdy finish unaffected by laundering

NG TWO PAIRS OF CURTAINS, one straight, one looped back over inted shades in a Victorian room. White Berkshire curtains, 79″ de, 90″ long, with 6″ ruffle, $14 a pair at Foley's, Houston, Texas.



Nylon lace curtains need no stretching

OUTLINED BY A PLAID LAMBREQUIN, sill-length Fiddletest curtains of nylon lace wash and dry as easily as nylon stockings. They are 43″ x 81″, $14 a pair, Frederick & Nelson, Seattle, Wash.

AND



Marquisette is sun- and heat-proof

ISSCROSS curtains at double windows. Pull a tape and Cameo's rtains of Hathaway nylon shirr back automatically. Off-white, ″ wide, 90″ long, 7″ ruffle, $25, Jordan Marsh, Boston.



Sheer material sheds dust, washes easily

DOUBLE-HANG CURTAINS at a bedroom dormer, as the French do. Cameo's curtains of nylon wear well and are simple to care for. They are 44″ x 54″, $5 a pair, Adler & Childs, Inc., Dayton, Ohio.

Good gardening is good living

by RICHARDSON WRIGHT

THERE is no use talking about gardening being good unless we define what makes it good. It is something more than pleasure in succulent vegetables, more than rhapsodies over a perfect rose, more than having the right tools at the right spot. Gardening becomes good when respect for the land is united with intimate knowledge of how plants grow and what their individual requirements are. These, supported by intelligent work, can produce a garden that rises to border on a fine art.

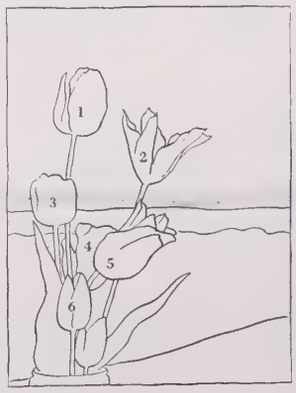
Good living is a product of this kind of gardening, as those who practice it know. And the longer they garden well, the more they realize that gardening is an essential part of a good life. Without its discipline, intimacies, rewards and expectations, living may become simply a day-to-day existence. It is no happenstance that on the first of November for 30 years I have been able to go to a certain spot in my garden and cut the first Christmas roses. Thirty years ago I gave those plants the exact soil and location they wanted. Their faithfulness is my reward, like that of a bank drifted with blue squills that snatch blue from the sky for the eye's delight. Consider your plants as individuals, treat them as individuals, and your garden becomes inhabited with personalities. Even the most difficult and cranky will flourish in suitable environments. Supplying that environment is where plant knowledge and intelligent work come in. Some varieties of the usually adaptable daylily, for example, display marked preferences.

And lest anyone think that the discipline of gardening refers only to the gardener, only to his doing the right thing at the right time, whether he feels like it or not, consider the discipline that he has to enforce on plants. Let a wisteria have its way, and the porch railing will come off. Let *tradescantia* loose in the garden, and you'll be rooting out its seedlings for years. In my innocence, some years back, I planted several varieties of *commelina*, just to study their delicate colors in early morning. I am still battling their progeny.

Like people, plants are reticent or rampant, adaptable or demanding. To handle each fairly is one of the skills that go to make up good living.

Opposite:

Varied forms of Dutch and English tulips are silhouetted against a panorama of the Thames Valley.



SETTING flowers against a natural landscape background was the distinctive mark of the prints in Dr. Robert John Thornton's *Temple of Flora*, published in London in 1799. Here, this technique is used for a photograph of Dutch and English tulips grown on the estate of the Duke of Rutland at Belvoir Castle, Leicestershire. (1) Cottage tulip Bronze Queen, (2) Cottage tulip Viridifolia, (3) Old English tulip John Wild, (4) Darwin tulip White Knight, (5) Cottage tulip Picotee and (6) Old English tulip Habit de Nole.

ANTHO





The look of spring in Outdoor decoration is crisp and classic, nostalgic and romantic

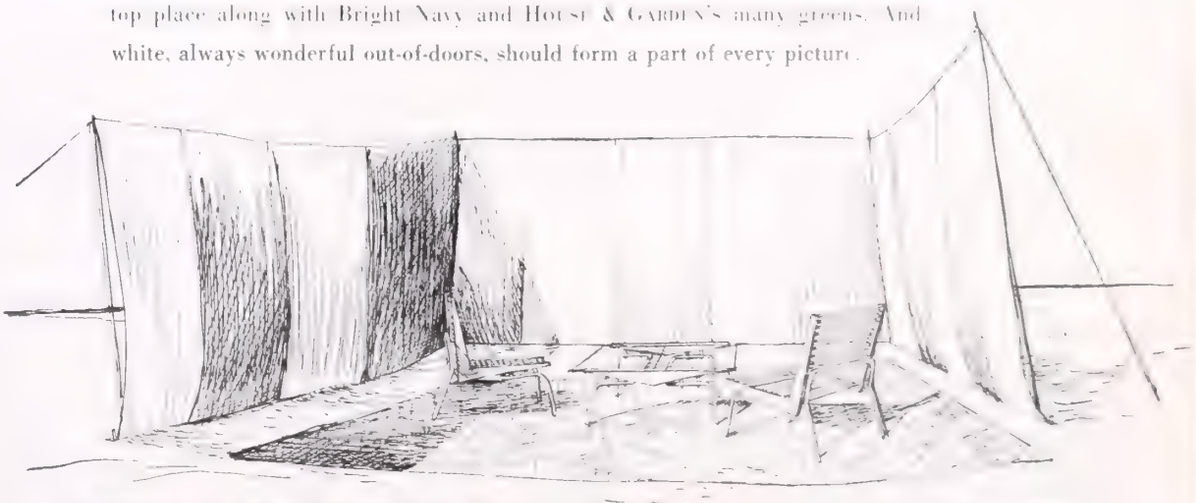


e bamboo look a pavilion

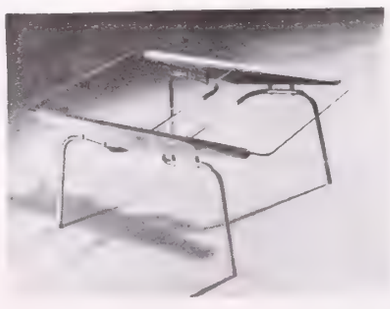
ite: Here is elegance translated
open air.
sic style, simplified
orked in sturdy rattan.
for elegance as well as
rt on a terrace or in
ilion. The armchair, $50;
hair, $15; table, $120.
n by Ficks Reed.
: A photograph
side chair reveals
nesse of workmanship,
ispness of design.
ich's, Atlanta, Georgia.

s are approximate

Though bud and branch unfurl their customary patterns on terrace, lawn and beach, there's a decidedly fresh look in the spring landscape. It is supplied by the design of the furniture shown on these six pages. Primarily you can see that it's a crisp look. Iron, rattan, aluminum and wood have been worked with delicacy and precision. The design of this furniture is clean, its proportions base. It has a light look which is excellent for outdoors. It is, in actual fact, as light as it looks, putting an all-time end to the cumbersome, rustic summer furniture which was without grace or practicality. The designers have taken inspiration from unexpected sources: Mr. Chippendale's Chinese frets; the Spencerian loops and scrolls of old copy books; the iron lace of New Orleans balconies; Victorian valentines; Chinese fretwork and tailored modern. But for all the variations in style, there is a common strain of good sense. These pieces are mobile both by reason of their lightness and because tea carts and chaises have big rubber-tired wheels which can easily maneuver over irregular terrain. Cushions are as resilient as much indoor upholstery. Backs let down so you can sun-bathe; tables have practical tops made of tile, glass or plastics. The colors used for the pieces themselves and for their upholstery are as gay and emphatic as flags at a parade. Red, very new, very dashing, has taken a top place along with Bright Navy and House & Garden's many greens. And white, always wonderful out-of-doors, should form a part of every picture.



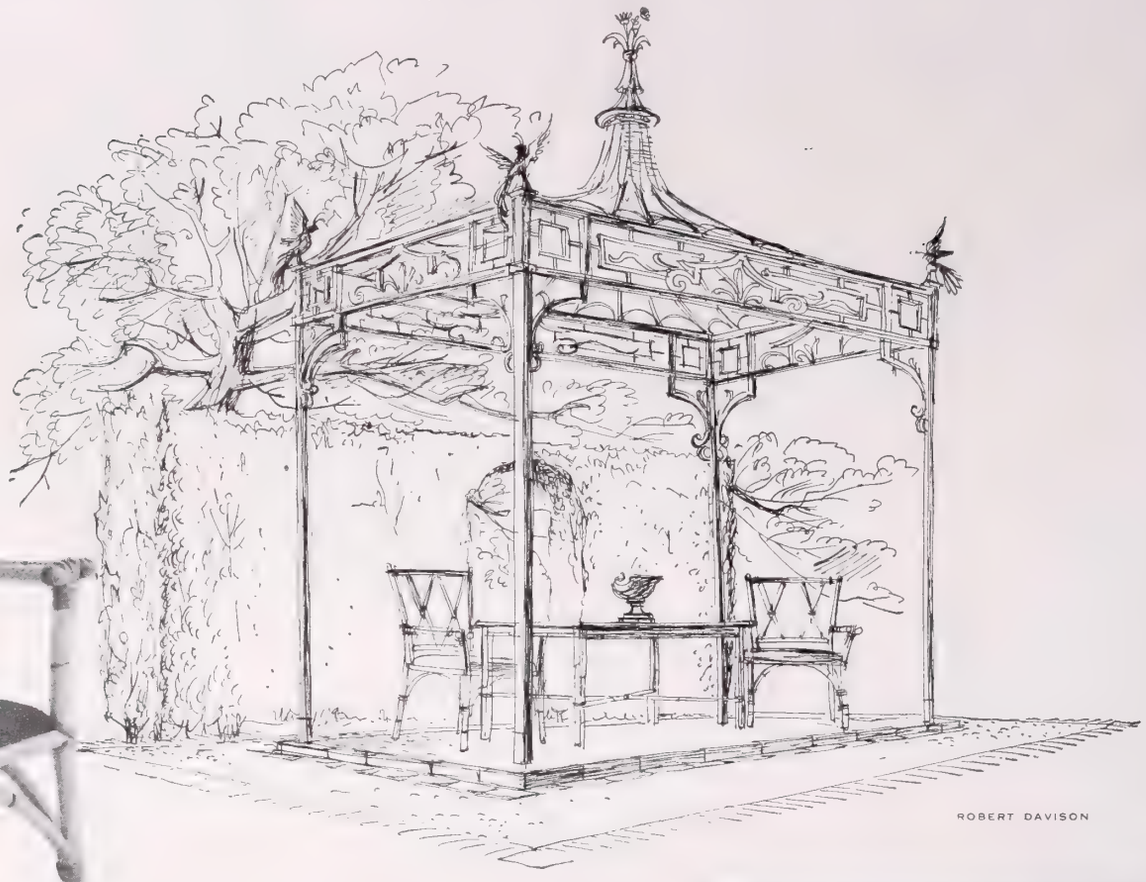
ROBERT DAVISON



For blazing sun beside the sea, for sand and salt air, use a sun trap of canvas in bold stripes and furnish it as you would a room. These pieces are an ideal choice, with their low, uncluttered lines, imperviousness to squalls. Table, seen [illegible] $39, Maurice Martine, at Frank Brothers, Long Beach, California.

Chinese accents for American garden rooms







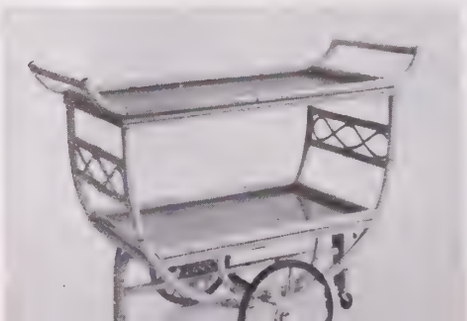
PLAN to live in your garden, not just work in it and walk through it. Create a garden pavilion, hedged in with trees and shrubs, furnished so that you can stay in it from sunup to sundown. Have meals served from a tea cart onto a simple table. Read and luxuriate in a graceful armchair. And weave the whole setting into a harmonious picture by choosing furniture of predominantly Chinese-modern design, with its forthright basic lines, its touches of fantasy. Add, as a grace note, a low urn.



Armchair, *above left*, $25; table, *above right*, $40.
Both by Heywood Wakefield at Famous & Barr Co.,
St. Louis, Missouri.



Urn, $130, Richard L. Sandfort, Inc., New York.



Tea cart, *left*, $75,
by Ficks Reed at
Marshall Field, Chicago.

Eastern idiom for a western ranch house



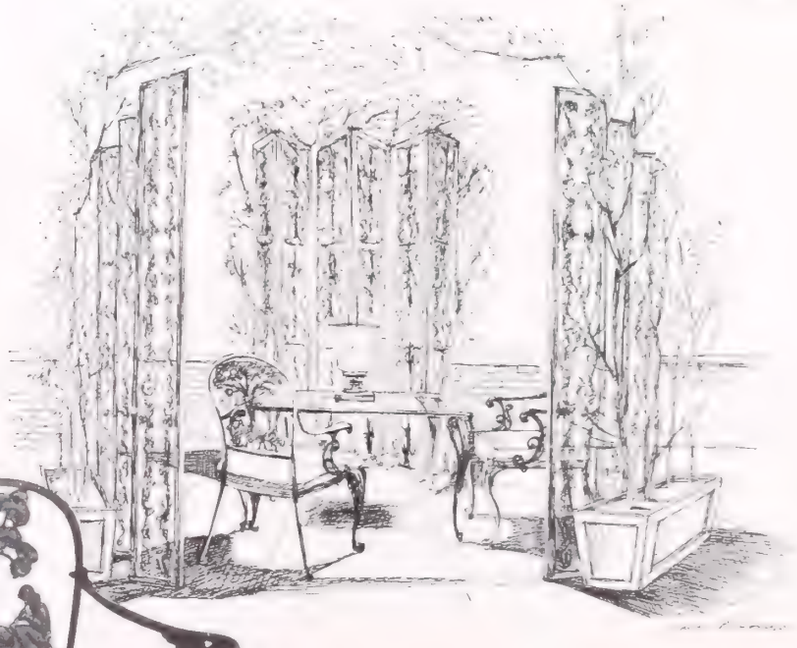
Add to the pleasant outdoor scene of sunlit trees and mountains created with ranch house style a touch of Scandinavian by the shape of Chinese modern furniture. Here the Far East turns its hand to modern design, adds great style. The fretwork of the table, *right*, is effective seen through the glass top. Mandarin console table, $56, and chair, $60, by Pacific Iron Products at McCreery's, New York.



SCOTT HYDE

New Orleans classic in aluminum





THE intricate convolutions of this aluminum furniture lend themselves to a fanciful setting, framed by tall screens. These, with their lacy outlines, are a charming foil for green vines and supply a sense of enclosure without cutting off sunlight or breezes. Because of their design and the fact that they are aluminum, these pieces are remarkably light both in looks and fact. Colors run a wide gamut and include six HOUSE & GARDEN colors. The six-panel screen is $310. With it use armchairs, which can be taken apart for compact storage or shipping, $70 each. Both by Molla, at Maas Bros., Tampa, Florida.

Prices are approximate

Regency and French Provincial take a modern turn





CHOOSE furniture in the French Provincial manner, simplified in line and as useful in an outdoor scheme as it is handsome. Center your garden room around a double chaise with a back which lets down and tile-topped table extensions on either side. With its large, rubber-tired wheels, it can be rolled without difficulty to the farthest reaches of the garden. Have a table and chairs nearby so you have everything at hand for living in comfort, far from the confines of the house. The three pieces by Salterini on this page are from Paine's of Boston.



Chaise, $290, chair, *right*, $15, both by Salterini.



Wrought-iron, glass-topped table costs $43 and is by Salterini.





ROBERT DAVISON

The loops and swirls of Spencerian penmanship

CHARACTERISTIC of the clean lines which are the hallmark of this year's outdoor furniture, here are designs combining finesse with comfort. Crisp lines etch a delightful pattern against old brick walls on a secluded terrace, are sharply accented with the red awning stripes of the upholstery. All of this furniture is white wrought iron by Lee Woodard Sons, at John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.



Armchair, $17



Cocktail table, $14



Chaise, $89



Dining table, $40



Spring base chair, $15



Give me Georgia

Classic porticoes and Tobacco Road are both native to Georgia, a state where strangers are welcome, even Republicans.

by RALPH McGILL

THE GEORGIAN, contemplating his realm of sea and plain, of mountain and pine, of river and hill, has a mighty pride in the state, so that even Texans have been known to retreat from argument about it. His quick pride, which sometimes intensely and stubbornly defends even that of which it is not proud, is not all the defensive mechanism of an isolated people sprung from the same seed stock.

Georgia began as a refuge for the oppressed and for those seeking freedom of religion.

TO HIS BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S government of 1733 and to certain of her shrewder merchants, this new colony might have been planned to serve as a buffer against the Spanish and the French. But to the excited people of Britain, it meant a haven for those persecuted because of their religion, a Utopia that might conceivably establish a pattern for a new world. In Britain, there was a fervor of raising money for the new settlement. Noblemen and yeomen, clerics and laymen, Gentiles and Jews, all worked tirelessly to raise money and gather gifts. Seeds and plants, herbs and vines, guns and powder, swords and drums, religious tracts and books were dutifully donated in a great outpouring of enthusiasm. One of the trustees, a certain Hales, even wrote a special gift tract entitled "A Friendly Admonition to the Drinkers of Gin, Brandy and Other Spirituous Liquors," to go with those who founded the new colony.

It was only natural that the new Utopia should attract a diversity of peoples.

THE FIRST SHIP, the *Anne*, arrived on February 12, 1733. Soon after came "a group of 10 Hebrews," who were to provide doctors, as well as loyalty and devotion, to the new colony. Within the first year there came also the Lutheran Salzburgers, fleeing persecution. Soon came the Moravians, for the same reason, but finding the atmosphere not to their liking, they moved on to Pennsylvania. Calvinistic Scottish Highlanders came, as did some Huguenots. These stayed, and their names still linger in Georgia towns and in many of the families in them. From the very beginning there have been Scottish, German, Irish, French, Spanish and many other foreign names whose owners are honored as Georgians. Independence of mind is one of their qualities; not even in the smallest farm tenant's house will you find servility.

Georgians are basically conservative people, as persons with a rural background are likely to be.

THIS CONSERVATISM is based on regard for the solid, old-fashioned virtues, and is never willful reaction.

Georgia was ready early for the break with Britain, on questions of principle, but the colony moved slowly to an outright war with established authority, despite the urgings of the Liberty Boys, of whom she had her proper share. Years later, she moved even more slowly to leave the Union. Many of her greatest leaders opposed the move, though they unhesitatingly joined their state when the dreaded secession was voted.

Georgia lost no blood but sent her best sons.

WAR TWICE HAD DEVASTATED her coasts and cities and made her sparsely settled inland regions a hell of guerrilla fighting.

After the Civil War, in a condition of defeat, her economic and social systems destroyed, there developed an inevitable defensive attitude. It took on, in the earlier days, a peculiar resentment against interference and "outsiders." There was an occasion when a citizens' committee at Washington, Georgia, approached General Robert Toombs, former Secretary of State of the Confederacy, suggesting wistfully that they'd like to build a hotel to catch the trade deposited there by the new railroad.

The General considered it, then decided, "We don't need a hotel. If a gentleman comes to town, he can stay at my house. If he isn't a gentleman, we don't want him here overnight."

Today, Washington, Georgia, mourns that attitude, and it, with other small cities in Georgia, is busy catching up with the industrial and commercial development which has swept the state. All the way across the coastal plains into the hills of Habersham, there is a great foment of planning and doing. There is also (Continued on page 179)

On the next six pages, three Georgia houses

Opposite:
CORINTHIAN COLUMNS OF MR. AND MRS. FREDERIC H. RAHR'S HOUSE AT ATHENS, GEORGIA.





WHITE DOGWOOD FRAMES THE PALE STUCCO FACADE

The Henry B. Tompkins' miniature manor fits perfectly into an Atlanta lot



Opposite:

FINE PERIOD FURNITURE LENDS AN AIR TO THE LIVING ROOM

The late Neel Reid, architect of some of the best contemporary houses in Atlanta, Georgia, was never more successful than when he built his house for Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins. In it, his flair for stately proportion is held within the dimensions of modern practicality. Adapted from a Georgian house in Chichester, England, it contains only this living room, a dining room, a tiny library and three master bedrooms. Mr. Reid's landscaping of the garden is equally skillful, creating perspectives and illusions that defy the limitations of a city lot.

Left:

THE OFF-WHITE PIANO FITS A PALE, SUBTLE COLOR SCHEME

The key to the Tompkins' living room scheme is a superb Aubusson carpet in cream and pink with a rose-red medallion. These three colors are picked up in palest pink walls, cream-colored rough silk curtains and the fabrics on the sofa and French chairs. Mrs. Tompkins' beautiful flower arrangements (this one is an interesting spring arrangement) are set off to advantage by the off-white piano, which she "antiqued" herself. The glass-fronted cabinet, *opposite page*, is Portuguese, holds a collection of china nymphs and birds. Lamps are Sèvres vases



MRS. TOMPKINS' BEDROOM IS COSMOPOLITAN

A PAINTED Empire chaise-longue covered in white and pale green satin makes this an inviting corner. The commode is Biedermeier, the lamp and mantelpiece ornaments are Sèvres. A Louis XVI Aubusson carpet again sets the color scheme, the walls being the same pale pink as the living room, accented by other shades of pink and palest green.

Opposite:

THE SMALL OCTAGONAL LIBRARY OVERLOOKS THE GARDEN

THE charm of this room is created both by its shape and its outlook on a green garden backed by flowering shrubs, complete with pool, statue, *tapis vert* and a classic pavilion. In reality, the latter is the garage, approached by a driveway on the right. The library has a waxed brick floor, Williamsburg-green walls, pinky-beige chintz curtains, eighteenth-century French furniture in harmonizing stripes and brocades.





"SWAN HOUSE" STANDS IN 45 ACRES OF WOODS



BOX AND IVY BORDER THE ABREUS' DRIVEWAY

The Inman house is Georgian baroque

The Abreu house is modified Regency



MRS. EDWARD H. INMAN'S DINING ROOM

THE wallpaper, commissioned by Atlanta architect Philip Schutze, is an English copy of an eighteenth-century Chinese model. Blue-and-white apothecary jars stand on the elaborate gilt Regency swan consoles. Rug is Aubusson, curtains are taffeta in shades of lemon, pale pink, blue.



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS ABREU'S DINING ROOM

SETTING the room's mood are graceful figures in the Chinese manner painted on a mandarin-yellow wall by Allyn Cox. Colors are echoed in the stucco parasol ceiling decoration above the Waterford chandelier. The chairs are Chippendale, the rug is Aubusson, the curtains blue brocade.



TOM LEONARD

A VARIETY OF PATTERNS ENRICHES THE ABREUS' FRONT HALL

PHILIP SCHUTZE, who was the architect for this house, directed the carving under the treads, along the stringers and around the stair well. Red lacquer doors and a Chinese Chippendale iron bannister, painted red, make this hall an arresting prelude to the house. Multi-colored Bessarabian rugs alternate with stretches of dark, polished floor. Chippendale cabinets contain a collection of English porcelains.

If you have only week ends free for gardening,

read what two experienced gardeners

have to say about growing flowers and vegetables.



How to have

a week-end vegetable garden

by BETTY BLOSSOM

ONE of the worst faults of those who have only week ends in which to garden is attempting too much. PLAN A VEGETABLE GARDEN that is not too big. Remember you are going to care for it largely yourself. With careful preliminary planning and successive cropping and interplanting, an area 25′ x 50′, or its equivalent, will give all the fresh vegetables you need for two, and you will still have some left over to give away now and then. This will not provide enough for canning, however.

If the property is rented, it would be folly to invest in such perennial vegetables and fruits as asparagus or rhubarb.

GROW ONE-SEASON VEGETABLES. A cold frame will help in starting some, such as lettuce; otherwise buy plants of cabbage, broccoli and tomatoes. Use onion sets instead of raising them from seed.

ORGANIZE THE SPACE AT HAND so that it continues producing efficiently without backbreaks. Thus, while radishes will last over only a few days if the weather is hot and dry, tomatoes go on producing for two months and each successive planting of corn will produce for two weeks.

GROUP THE VEGETABLES according to the treatment of their particular pests. Have cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower in one group; eggplants, peppers and tomatoes in another. Grow tall plants with tall, i.e., tomatoes near corn. Smaller ones, such as beets, would be shadowed by the corn and have little chance of making satisfactory growth, so group small plants out of the way of unfair competition.

Intercropping consists of planting short- and long-term vegetables side by side: lettuce or early spinach between peas. Follow early crops by later: peas by late beets, turnips, lettuce, snap beans or spinach. In this way, every inch of ground is producing.

THE PREPARATION for all this is well dug, fertilized ground. Dig first and then rake in a complete fertilizer. If organic material is available—compost and old manure—these should be dug in.

Weather is something you read about in the city, and then love or hate in the country, depending upon your own personal plans. Perfect weather has never happened over a complete garden season, so you might as well resolve to make your plans, come wet or dry.

The perfect garden naturally would be one with ideal drainage and a water connection with a copious supply, just in case. Incidentally, if the time comes to irrigate the garden, don't be a "sprinkler" but be a "soaker" to the (*Continued on page 181*)



How to have

a week-end flower garden

by MARY DEPUTY LAMSON

WHEN the 48-hours-a-week resident asks, "What kind of a flower garden shall I have?" my inclination is to say either, "None," or "As little as possible." Such advice, almost sure to be unheeded, at least indicates a basic truth. RESTRAINT IS NECESSARY for pleasant week-ending. Here are the qualifications for the flowers week-enders should grow: (1) Long period of bloom (at least three week ends). (2) Self-supporting or at least easy to stake. (3) Disease-and-insect-resistant. (4) Winter hardiness. (5) Division or transplanting needed only every two or three years. (6) Annual feeding desirable, not imperative.

Here are the perennials to raise in approximate order of bloom: BEARDED IRIS, ORIENTAL POPPIES and PEONIES in variety; HEUCHERA *sanguinea;* CAMPANULA *persicifolia, C. carpatica, C. latifolia* and *C. lactiflora;* SPIREA; MEADOWSWEET; BAPTISIA; DICTAMNUS *albus* and *rubra;* HOLLYHOCKS; HEMEROCALLIS in variety (for all seasons); RUDBECKIA *purpurea; Thalictrum glaucum* Lavender Mist; BUTTERFLY WEED; GLOBE THISTLE; BEEBALM *fistulosa* and *didyma;* BALLOON FLOWER; HELENIUM Riverton Gem and Riverton Beauty; ASTER Harrington's Pink, Violetta and Blue Gown; HOSTA in variety; STOKESIA Blue Moon; GRAPE HYACINTHS; *Scilla sibirica* and GUINEA HEN FLOWERS; NARCISSUS; TULIPS; LILIES *umbellatum, regale,* Henry's, Tiger and *speciosum.*

IN PLANNING A WEEK-END PLACE, to make all the grounds one carefree garden, major upkeep-takers should be ruthlessly eliminated or reduced to lowest possible terms. A chief offender is a large lawn area. Nothing is better calculated to make you long for the repose of a city apartment than the necessity of spending a hot Saturday morning catching up on the mowing and trimming of turf areas. Furthermore, a bad summer drought nullifies all the work and cash that have gone into velvet turf, unless you spend both precious days every week end hauling hose and sprinklers around. Country water supplies are likely to be inadequate to such performances, even if the spirit is willing and the flesh strong.

At the other extreme are the seasons when successive week ends are rainy and there is a choice of mowing in a downpour or having to cope with a two or three weeks' growth of grass—no sinecure even with a sharp, high-power mower.

PAVING SHOULD REPLACE GRASS for all terraces, living areas and walks near the house. In shade or hard-to-reach places, ground covers take little care. (*Continued on page 182*)

Daffodils on the table, chicken on the menu

Take a gay approach to your spring dinner party and the food you serve.

by HELEN EVANS BROWN



"ENVOY" GLASS BY FOSTORIA

Opposite:

In Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Ballin's New York apartment, decorated by Thedlow, Inc., the dinner table is by H. H. Turchin, $500. Alvin's "Chateau Rose" silver, $26.75 for a dinner place setting at the Gorham Company, Maiden Lane. Booths' "Mayfair" pattern, $33 a dozen dinner plates at Black, Starr & Gorham. Fostoria goblets, $1.25 each at Altman's. Léron 17-piece linen set, $155. A. R. Nesle's candelabra, $275 the pair, compote, $90. Silver accessories, Plummer, Ltd. Ceil Chapman dress, $110. Stores are in New York.

REFLECT the new, the quickened pulse of spring in the little dinners you give. Tuck fat bouquets of arbutus into low bowls and set them round your centerpiece. A violet in each finger bowl, lilies-of-the-valley between tall white candles, these will contribute to the look of spring. The *taste* of spring has its own character, too. You want something a little lighter, more original than the steaks and roasts of winter. You will be amazed to find that a fat hen, cooked to tenderness and properly sauced, can be just the thing. It's all in the cooking. A chicken does not take to water, so don't drown it. A heavy pan is needed, just large enough to accommodate the fowl; a tight-fitting lid, enough liquid to come halfway up (this will leave the breast out of water to be steamed, while the less tender portions will be submerged). An herb bouquet is needed, too; a slow fire and a knowing fork that will, with a gentle jab, discover the exact moment when the meat is tender yet still firm. At that very minute, remove the hen from the hot stock, lest it become dry and stringy. One sizeable fowl will produce a pound or more of golden fat (which you have removed before cooking and rendered in a hot oven), and a quart or less of superlatively rich stock. Both will be needed in some of the recipes which follow below.

CHICKEN ROSAMOND. Cook a hen, in the manner described above; remove the meat from the bones, cut in fairly large pieces, arrange it in a casserole, along with ½ cup of the chicken stock, and cover it. (All this may be done in the morning or even the day before.) Make a sauce by slicing a bunch of green onions, including the tender green leaves, and cooking them, together with ½ pound of quartered chicken livers, in 3 tablespoons of chicken fat, until tender. Add 2 tablespoons of flour and cook a minute, then a ½ cup of the rich chicken stock and simmer the whole gently for another 2 or 3 minutes. Add 1½ cups of thick sour cream, taste the sauce and correct the seasoning. Heat gently and pour it over the chicken (made thoroughly hot in a moderate oven). After sauce and chicken are combined avoid further cooking but keep them warm in a slow oven. Serve with rice or noodles. If any of this is left over, reheat and spoon it over a popped-open baked potato, or use it as a filling for a luncheon omelette. A dab of it, cold, could fill miniature pastry shells for a mouth-watering *bonne bouche.*

CHICKEN WITH CHESTNUTS. Peel 1 pound of chestnuts in the usual—and tedious—manner, and cook them until tender, but not mushy, in chicken stock. Arrange them in a casserole with a cooked (see above) cut-up hen, a pound of diced cooked ham, and a dozen small parboiled onions, and pour this sauce over them: make a roux with 5 tablespoons of chicken fat and ½ cup of flour; add 3 cups of rich chicken stock, a cup of dry white wine and 2 tablespoons of tomato paste. Correct the seasoning and reheat the casserole in the oven. Serve with triangles of toast or fried hominy squares. (*Cont'd on page 168*)



"CHATEAU ROSE" STERLING SILVER BY ALVIN



RAWLINGS

The first daffodils by candlelight
give dinner-for-four the look of spring.

TERRACE BESIDE THE LIVING ROOM HAS CONCRETE PAVING SCORED WITH WOOD STRIPS



SLENDER COLUMNS OF ROUGH FIR SUPPORT THE EAVES



This Oregon ranch house lives as well as it looks

Warm, friendly and informal, it was designed by Pietro Belluschi

When Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lee Menefee, whose house near Yamhill is shown on these eight pages, catalogued their requirements for their architect, it was more in terms of what it would do for them than how it would look. They wished their house to capitalize on the beautiful site with terraces and large windows which would make their small valley a part of their rooms throughout the year. And although privacy was a major requisite, they felt that a sense of space and openness was just as important. Pietro Belluschi, their architect, was delighted with this forthright approach; he believes that a house should make a very personal yet thoroughly adaptable background for good living. "The forms," he says, "developed naturally through an understanding of the region." As a result, the house seems to have grown right out of the land. Low, horizontal lines, walls of weathered fir, blend into the landscape. Rain dictated the pitch of the roofs, the width of the eaves, the covered outdoor passages to every part of the house. The Menefees enjoy precious days of sunshine on terraces which open directly off most of their rooms. The rooms themselves make use of the outdoors by taking in generous areas through walls of glass; and the sense of distance dispels the gloom of wet days. Openness is achieved without sacrifice of privacy. Mr. Belluschi placed the guest house on the far side of the central court away from the main part of the house; the ranch office is a separate unit between the porte-cochere and the garage. After a year of living with the house, the Menefees are so pleased they say they wouldn't change a thing. For additional photographs see page 154. A list of building materials and equipment used in this house is on page 107.



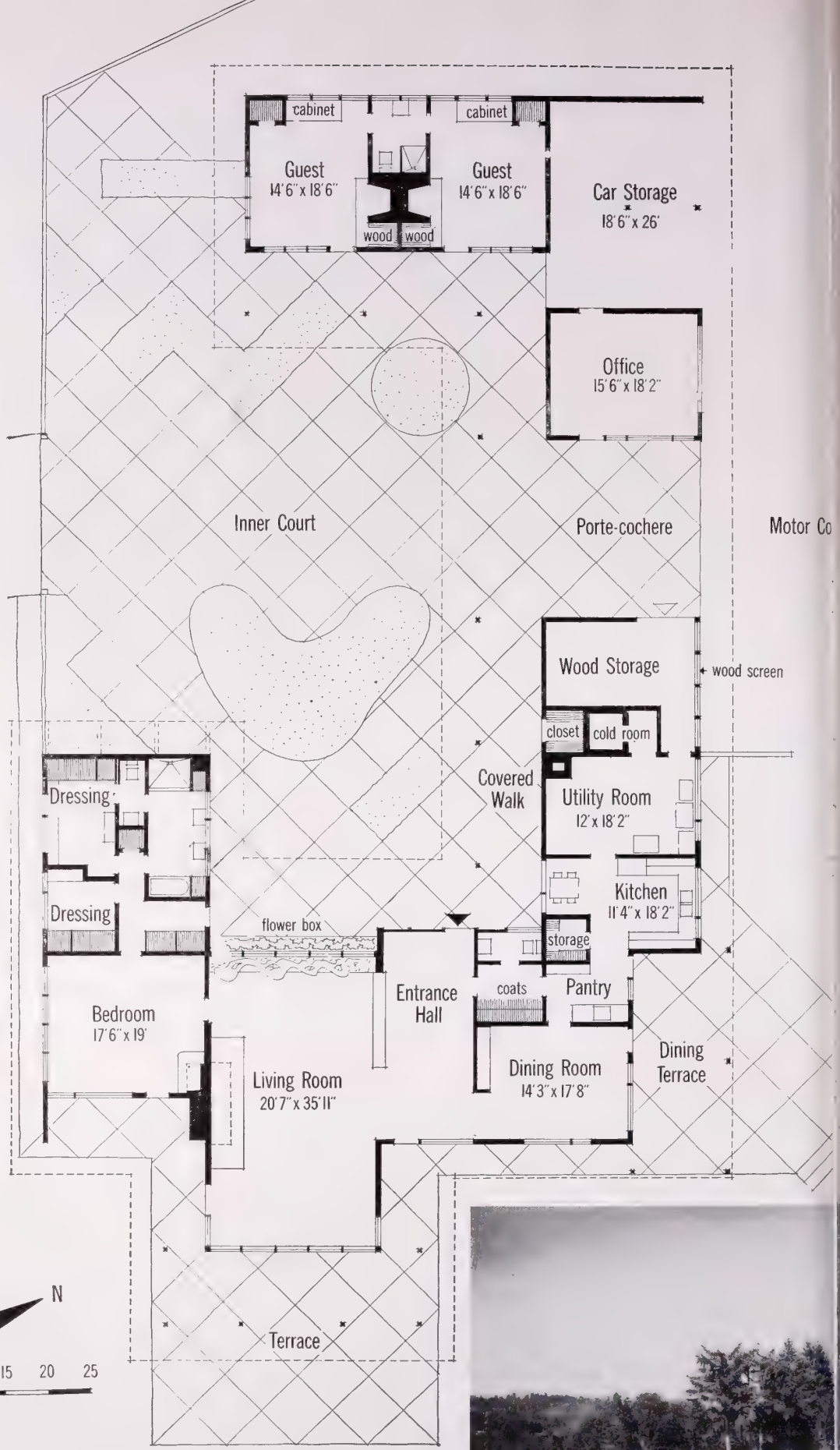
THE ROOF EXTENDS OUT OVER THE TERRACE, PROTECTS THE WINDOWS FROM RAIN AND GLARE WHEN SKY IS OVERCAST

The plan is the sum of five parts, individually private but closely linked.

THE Menefees devote most of their land and their time to turkeys—their 1800 res comprise the largest turkey ranch in e world. In harmony with the informality of nch life, the house is unpretentious de- ite its size. Thomas D. Church, the land- ape architect, designed low plant beds to ntrast with the expanses of paved terrace.



ONEY AND MINO, two of the Palomino horses ised as a hobby, nuzzle Mrs. Menefee for sugar.



FROM THE ENTRANCE, guest and living room are hidden. Ranch office opens off porte-c

UB OF THE PLAN is an entrance courtyard. From its porte-cochere you can walk to every part the house under cover of the wide eaves. To one side of it are the office and guest house, each parated from the main house for privacy. The living room has a double exposure; on one side reaches out to a broad view of the valley, on the other it encloses a corner of the inner court. eliveries are handy to the kitchen. A separate exit facilitates service to the dining terrace.

BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Continuous concrete footings and slab on ground

TERRACE PAVING: Pebble-surfaced concrete with Wolmanized fir dividing strips

EXTERIOR WALLS: Rough-sawn vertical fir boards and battens, bleaching oil finish—W. P. Fuller & Company, Inc.

ROOF: 3" cedar shingles

WINDOWS: Fixed and Whitco, awning-type wood sash—Vincent Whitney Co.; flexible birch slat shades—Aero Shade Co.

GLASS: "Twindow" double glazing—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

INTERIOR WALLS: Birch veneered plywood in living and dining rooms—M. & M. Woodworking Co.; bedrooms—1" x 3" tongue-and-groove hemlock; bathrooms, plastic-coated wallboard—Colotyle Corp.

CEILINGS: Cedar siding in living room; 1" x 3" tongue-and-groove hemlock in bedrooms; Ivrykote Fir-Tex elsewhere—Fir-Tex Insulating Board Co.

FIREPLACE: Wall—buff-colored brick; hood copper; ledge—waxed concrete

FLOORS: Kencork or Kentile—David E. Kennedy Inc.

HARDWARE: Brass marine—P. & F. Corbin Division, American Hardware Corp.

HEATING: Radiant floor panel; boiler—Pacific Steel Boiler Division, United States Radiator Corp.; oil burner—Enterprise Oil Burner Co.

PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co.; American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Automatic Electric sink General Electric Co.; range—Landers, Frary & Clark; refrigerator—Westinghouse Electric Corp.; walk-in deep freeze—Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washing machine and ironer—Bendix Home Appliances, Inc.; dryer Hamilton Manufacturing Co.



MR. AND MRS. MENEFEE, in one of the brooder houses, examine a young turkey. Their ranch specializes in breeding a larger-type, broad-breasted bird which they developed themselves. January to June is the busiest season when the incubators hatch nearly a half million poults. Most of them are sent to Portland for air shipment to turkey growers throughout the West. The best are held for breeding; the rest are raised for market.





IN THE COURT, only a low plant bed divides the two patios. The living room adds depth with a glimpse of the view through its parallel walls of glass.

STOLLER



OFF THE FRONT HALL there is a large coat closet and powder room. For pictures of the living room, turn the page.

Dining and living rooms are large enough for parties, friendly enough for evenings à deux.

MR. AND MRS. MENEFEE felt that no one understood their needs and tastes as well as the architect who designed the house for them, so they asked Mr. Belluschi to complete the job by planning interiors and furniture. The colors are keyed to the surrounding landscape; deep brown, daffodil yellow, golden tan and a range of greens blend with the natural tones of native woods. Mr. Belluschi believes that colors should be used like spices in cooking: integrated into the whole, but never intruding. In rainy weather, the fireplace wall, *opposite*, becomes the focal point of the living room. The copper hood, with its relief by Fred Littman, is both decorative and heat-dispensing and the wide, raised hearth brings the fire closer to eye level.



THE DINING ROOM is separate but enjoys a view of the fireplace in the adjacent living room. On the opposite side it opens to a screened dining terrace. Silver and linens are stored in a built-in buffet of birch; open shelves display ancient Oriental plates. The maple table with its ebony top, and the green leather chairs were designed by Mr. Belluschi.



THE RAISED FIREPLACE IN THE LIVING ROOM IS A WALL OF WARMTH



IN THE MASTER BEDROOM, A STORAGE UNIT MAKES A HEADBOARD FROM WHICH SPROUTS A PAIR OF READING LIGHTS

The bedroom wing is a retreat for the owners.

For privacy, the master bedroom wing forms a spur off the main house. However, it is really only a step from either the outdoor court or the living room. The bedroom, *above*, opens on its own terrace, sheltered from the wind by a wing-wall visible through the window at right. On chilly evenings Mr. and Mrs. Menefee enjoy the warmth of the corner fireplace. Each of them has a separate dressing room; the bathroom is divided in two for simultaneous use, with twin basins put side by side, a bathtub and an extra-large shower stall.



MRS. MENEFEE'S DRESSING ROOM has storage units along two walls. Wardrobes are at right; drawers and shelves are under the windows. The face of each drawer is slanted to form a pull at the bottom. Dressing table has a mirror wall.



THE BATHROOM is planned convivially for use by both owners at once. Twin wash basins are flanked by individual cupboards for towels, medicines. Electric wall heater takes the chill off the morning air.

Ample storage makes this ranch kitchen self-sufficient.

A RANCH kitchen is a long way from the corner grocery, so extra storage space must be an integral part of the plan. In this house, a large, old-fashioned pantry-closet, for canned goods and staples, is in a convenient spot between cooking and serving centers. Off the utility room is a walk-in cold room. A part of it (used for fruits, vegetables and beverages) is kept just above freezing; the 10° below zero section is for meats, frozen foods. An automatic laundry, *right*, is independent of weather vagaries.





KITCHEN, pantry and utility room form their own wing in the house. Equipment is arranged in a handy working sequence, and with enough clearance so that extra maids can work efficiently during parties. At Mrs. Menefee's request, a two-oven range was included. The pantry, far right, is just a step from dining room and terrace.



RAWLING

ıe personal note:
on special paper
n special type

WOMEN WHO USE the typewriter for personal letters will be glad to know that there is a new no paper, especially made by the Eaton Paper Company, for typewritten correspondence. It has all the qualities of good note paper, yet is particularly suitable for the typewriter in that it stands erasu beautifully and will not smudge. Borders are deep or light blue, maroon or white. The informal touch is r flected by a new Royal portable typewriter with Vogue type, *above*, one of many type faces to choose fro You can match the typewriter ribbon to the borders of the paper, if you want to. The paper is $1.50 f 50 sheets and 40 envelopes; typewriter $89.50 plus tax. Both at J. L. Hudson, Detroit; The May Compan Los Angeles; Macy's, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago. Table, accessories, T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbing

Photograph of paper on page 141

Traditional furniture with modern manners

Old Colony makes the most of two centuries: eighteenth-century charm, twentieth-century practicality.

REFUTING the theory that an old dog can't learn new tricks, the eighteenth-century reproductions, sketched *below* and shown in photographs on the next two pages, have a full quota of twentieth-century accomplishments. For people who are traditional-minded, this furniture, made by the Old Colony Furniture Company, solves a very real dilemma. It provides them with period design and modern efficiency. All of it is calculated to do double duty, so if you live in small quarters, you will need fewer pieces. The beds have backs which adjust so they can be used as chaises. The chest for a woman is a dressing table as well. The night commode (which can also be used beside a chair) has pull-out shelves which will support trays. The story behind Old Colony's furniture explains its success. It is made in a factory at Nashua, New Hampshire, by a company whose pride it is to maintain rigorous standards of craftsmanship. The finish of the mahogany is excellent, brass hardware matches its quality. The designer is Dexter Spalding, whose years of collecting antiques have made him a connoisseur of eighteenth-century furniture. Not content with limiting the factory's output to precise reproductions, he has built into them modern ideas. All furniture is available at W. & J. Sloane, New York; Neiman-Marcus, Dallas; Bullock's, Los Angeles.



IN A PROVINCIAL SETTING, Old Colony's furniture has the right degree of unpretentiousness, takes well to a small-patterned Early American wallpaper and antique lamps. Owing to its good lines and finish, it would look equally well in a more formal, classic eighteenth-century room.

For prices and shopping information, see page 186

continued

Chests, beds and night tables do double duty.



PAIRED CHESTS of mahogany fit side by side with the continuity of a single piece. The left-hand u which doubles as a woman's dressing table, has a pull-out section whose panel lifts up to become a i ror. Four drawers in the right-hand one are ample for a man's clothes. One lamp illuminates both cl



THE MIRROR, when raised, is at convenient sitting height, just the right lighting angle. Below and on either side is divided space for cosmetics.



THE SECTIONED DRAWER has compartments for jewelry, bottles, jars, lipsticks, compacts, evening bags, etc. When closed, chest's perfect camouflage makes it ideal for a one-room apartment.



VERTESZ

BEDSIDE COMMODE has concave cabinet. Its two doors open outward to reveal a compartment large enough to hold several books, water carafe, etc. There is a drawer for small addenda and a leather-covered shelf. Very special is a second shelf which pulls out right or left to serve either bed as a tray.



BED BACK ADJUSTS to several different angles. Comfortably upholstered, it pulls forward on a ratchet device to make a firm back support for reading, writing. Here shelf-tray is shown in action.



BREAKFAST IN BED is comfortable with back set at semi-reclining angle. Danger of spilling is minimized when tray is set on night table shelf, rather than balanced precariously on your knees.

A terraced slope will give you more outdoor living space

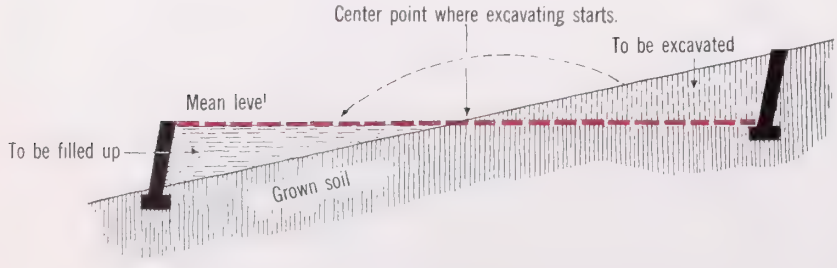
by ARTHUR PRINCE

CAN you imagine living in a house with sloping walls or floors? It would be quite uninhabitable. Sloping gardens are not much different. Today we think of the garden as an enlarged living space. There we relax after the day's work. There children play about, parents engage in more serious games and friends are entertained. Eliminate sloping areas and the garden becomes more habitable. It also seems larger. Walls and steps made necessary by leveling the ground offer a wide variety of forms and their surfaces can be softened with planting. Here are the various steps needed to make levels, build and plant walls, and a wide variety of stairs to suit a number of situations and tastes.

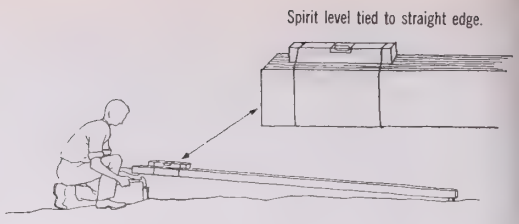
A series of terraces, instead of irregular ground, makes your place more decorative and saves labor.



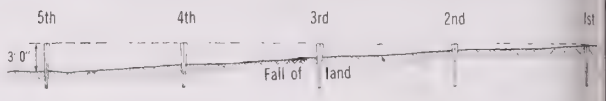
1. THE FIRST THING to do is decide how many terraces you will introduce or your land will need. Better than bringing your sloping ground to one level is to make several terraces, varying in width as well as in height. This will save the labor of wheeling excavated soil to distant places.



2. DETERMINE THE MEAN LEVEL. That is not half as mysterious as it sounds. The mean level of each terrace is that level where the amount of soil excavated from the upper part of the terrace will be just enough to fill in the lower part. This prevents your having too much or too little soil at each side.



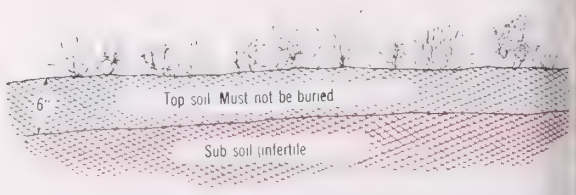
3. TIE A SPIRIT LEVEL to a straight edge. Drive a peg until the top is level with the ground at the highest corner of the plot. Drive another, 10′ from the first, until the spirit level shows both pegs even. Drive a third peg 10′ from the second and so on to the lowest part of the terrace.



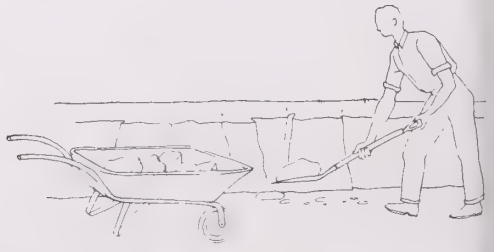
4. THE HEIGHT OF LAST PEG equals the fall of the land. Say it stands up 3′. Divide its height by 2 and you find the mean level, or 1′ 6″. Measure 1′ 6″ from top of last peg and drive in till the mark touches soil. Adjust other pegs to this mean level.



5. IN ABOUT THE MIDDLE of evenly falling land, you will reach a point where the soil has to be excavated to bring it down to the mean level. Dig it out horizontally, making a kind of trench about the width of a spade. The bottom of this trench should be level with the tops of the pegs.



6. THE TOP SOIL, the upper 6″, is the most fertile. Remove this top layer and wheel it clear, but not too far away, as you will have to spread it evenly over the leveled land again in the end.

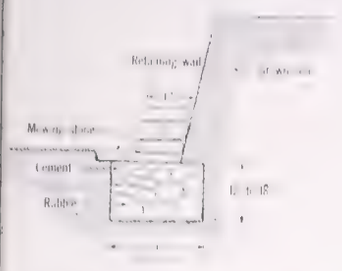


7. AT LAST YOU EXCAVATE the soil. Start at the point in the center where the leveling trench begins, and throw the soil (as far as you possibly can) down to the lower part. Later on, use the wheelbarrow. Fill in the lower part about 10% higher, as the loose soil will settle. Replace top soil.

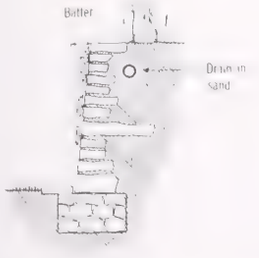
ort the different levels with

lls made interesting in texture

studded with colorful plants.



8. IN A SMALL GARDEN close to the house, it isable to have banks where levels meet. uild a wall. A properly constructed and dry wall, though more expensive in the g, will prove cheaper in the end. All walls ave good foundations. According to the veight of the wall, the foundation required erage climate varies between 6″ to 18″ should be at least 6″ wider on each side wall it carries. The top of the foundation e 2″ lower than the surface of the soil.



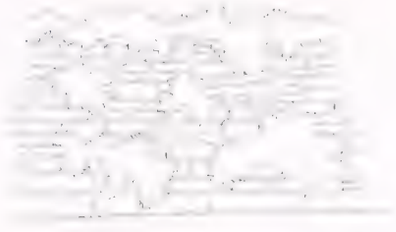
9. START BUILDING by laying the largest nd to end on the foundation thus forming course. Build up succeeding courses with es dipping slightly to the back so that drains to the plant roots. Each row should but the stones need not necessarily be of kness. The vertical joints must not form a us row. The wall front should slope back- least 1″ for each foot of height or "batter."



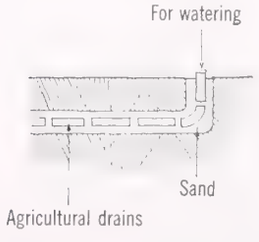
10. SET EACH COURSE OF STONE on a bed- good loamy soil, and ram the soil behind l down well as the building proceeds, espe- here the wall retains filled-up soil. Only at ners of the wall use cement between the ourses to give a stronger hold. The kind of sed depends on the district and availability.



11. ANOTHER METHOD OF DRY WALLING is to build a double-faced wall. You can use it where the difference between the levels of two terraces is small and where you wish plenty of wall area so you can enjoy wall gardening, or where you want a dividing wall between two parts of the garden. The base of the double-faced wall is wider than the top; the slope should be 1″ for each foot of height for each face. Use only flat stones if possible. Ram down the soil tightly as you build up the two wall faces. In short intervals at various heights set long stones across to hold walls together.

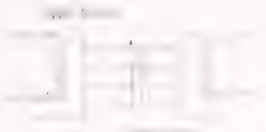


12. THE PLANTING OF THE WALL is best done as the building proceeds, so that you can spread out and fix the roots properly, covering them with suitable compost soil for the first needs of each plant. Set together in bold groups 4 to 8 plants of the same kind to achieve an irregular pattern of colored patches at flowering time. Do not plan to have the whole wall covered with growth; the structure of the wall should always be visible.

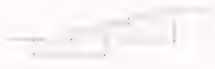


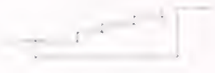
13. THE ROCK PLANTS you use for planting dry walls are much happier for some watering, though there are some kinds hardy enough to withstand every amount of dryness and heat. Lay agricultural drain pipes, bedding them in sand, behind the wall 1′ below the top (or in the center near the top of a double-faced wall). Put in a knee or a T-piece every 15′ or so, with another pipe upright showing a few inches above the soil surface. To water, simply let the water from a hose run down.

Garden steps should be from ... wide enough to allow ... accent and softened with low planting.

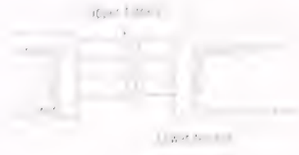


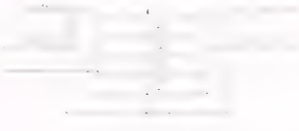
Wall can extend ... and bottom, whether the ... or ...





Retaining walls can continue at the same height as the main wall or may be in one or more steps.





Steps may be cut into the higher terrace, *above*, or extend at base over walls for one or more steps.





Pillars can be introduced into or can end the main walls, as shown *above*, and they may be a few inches higher and thicker than the walls themselves.



For few steps, pillars can replace retaining ...

DRAWINGS BY ...

Plan the shadows in your garden

Chiaroscuro, the interplay of light and shade, will give mood and movement to your garden.



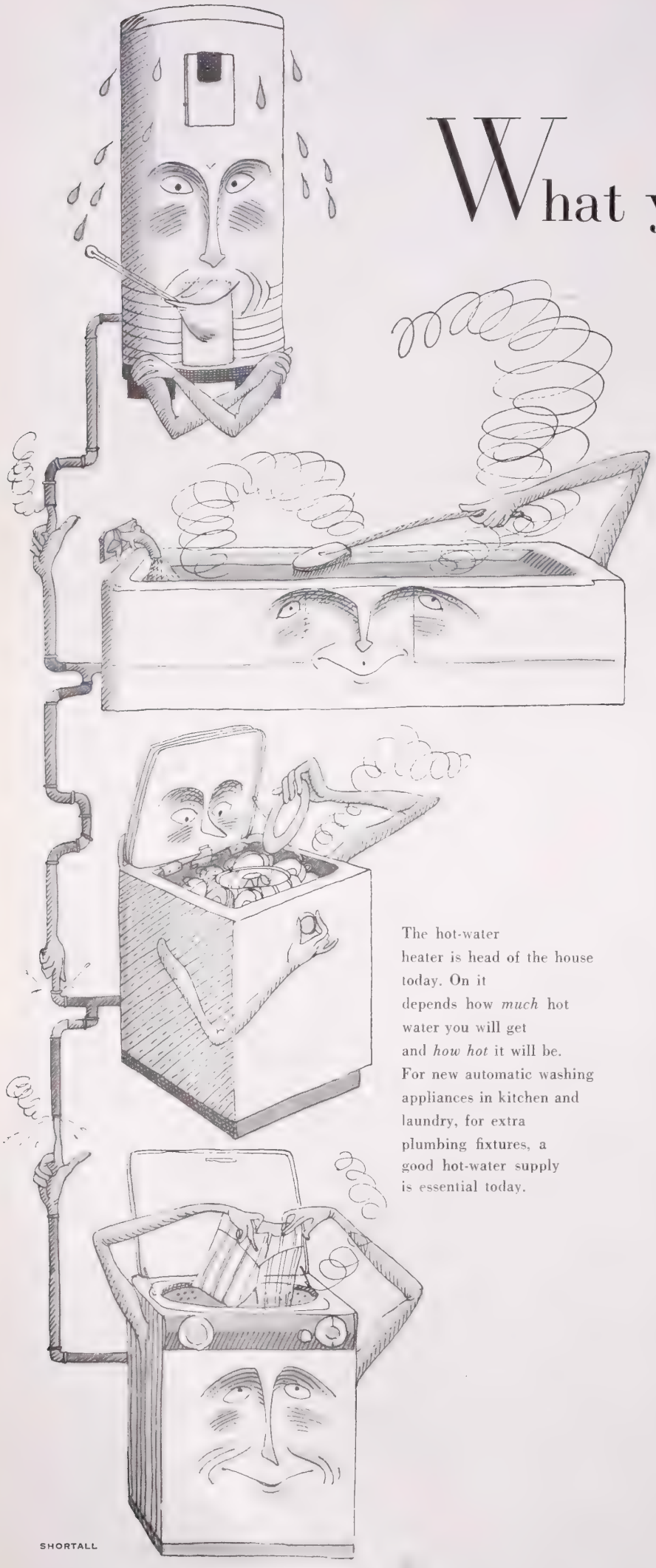
MARIE BERGER

Tree shadows pattern a fountain in Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Goodbody's garden at Perrysburg, Ohio.

THE average gardener takes the interplay of light and shadow in nature for granted, seldom stops to realize how much it adds to the pleasure of his garden. All too few of us plan consciously to create it. Yet the chiaroscuro of sun and shade adds sparkle to terrace, lawn and flower beds which might otherwise be drab and uninviting. Since shade spells coolness in summertime, make it part of your planting scheme and you will be rewarded with shadow patterns which enliven the whole picture. The form of the material you choose will give you different shadow designs, from the soft lacework of foliage to the sharp accents of clean-cut architectural features. Bold shadows result from objects like arbors, walls or seats, repeating their outline in silhouette. The crisp edge of these shadows gives definition to their form. A quite different shadow pattern results from light filtering through the foliage of tree, shrub or overhead vine. Since shadows blend their pattern with that of the surface on which they fall, they are always most effective on plain surfaces, where their shapes do not have the competition of other textures. For example, a wall without vines captures the intricate shadow filigree of tree foliage better than a vine-clad wall or rough-textured hedge can. The shadow pattern of the garden floor or wall can change continually. A slight breeze stirring overhead adds movement and life to the scene, making the shadows dance and flicker like flames leaping in an open fireplace. Then, too, shadows will shift their positions during the day with the movement of the sun; they are in one location in the morning, another in the afternoon. The sizes and shapes of the shadows cast by the same object vary with the time of day. For instance, a narrow tree, like a poplar or cypress, may project a long shadow-finger across the lawn in early morning and late evening, while at noon the same tree will create a small, rounded shadow. Shadows also vary with the seasons. In winter, deciduous trees may etch a light tracery of twig form on a pavement or wall which is in dense shade all summer. An area gracefully enlivened by the shadows of winter twigs may (*Continued on page 153*)

Opposite: An overhanging redbud casts dappled shade on the flagstone terrace and pool of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins, Dallas, Texas. Arthur S. Berger was landscape architect of both places.





The hot-water heater is head of the house today. On it depends how *much* hot water you will get and *how hot* it will be. For new automatic washing appliances in kitchen and laundry, for extra plumbing fixtures, a good hot-water supply is essential today.

SHORTALL

What you don't know can hurt you

You can't get the full benefit of your dishwash
washing machine, or bathroom equipment
without abundant hot water from a good heater

Hot water may be something you never think about until it *isn't* hot, until a tepid faucet exasperates you. But it is the lifeblood of your new kitchen and laundry appliances and other household equipment. A plentiful supply is essential for best results from automatic washing machines and dishwashers. They require more water and hotter water than the usual fixtures. More hot water is also needed for the extra bathrooms, powder room, flower sink, twin washstands, additional kitchen sink, etc., now included in many houses. It is used, too, in greater quantity by most families for housecleaning, cooking, good grooming. In fact there are now said to be about 150 known uses and needs for hot water in the house. An efficient heater is the ringmaster controlling the performance of many vital household activities.

How much hot water?

Just how much hot water you need is an individual problem. It has more to do with the size of your family than the size of your house. It depends on all the following requirements: (1) the number in the family today and its future growth; (2) its activities;

(3) the greatest amount of hot water needed at any one time; (4) whether or not there are small children; (5) the number of hot-water outlets; (6) the plumbing itself. How much entertaining you do, how much laundering and cleaning, the number of automatic appliances using hot water, whether you have full-time servants also affect the situation. Statistics indicate that two adults, two children and a servant will use about 50 to 55 gallons daily. Other figures list 10 to 15 gallons a day for each person. Few such figures are in agreement because hot-water usage varies widely. Automatic washing machines alone (depending on the particular model) take 15 to 21 gallons of hot water for a full wash load. Automatic dishwashers take from 1½ to 9 gallons for a whole washing operation. Some heater manufacturers suggest that the requirements of an automatic washer be reckoned as those of an additional person. You can see how such needs warrant an increased hot-water supply for most households. The best way to figure your own requirements exactly is to list all your family's uses of hot water. From this information your utility company or plumber should be able to tell you what size tank or how much hot water need be furnished.

How hot should water be?

BE sure that the heater will give you water *hot* enough for new appliances as well as *plenty* of water. When clothes and dishes are washed by hand, a water temperature higher than 115 to 120 degrees is seldom used. It is too hot for comfort. But automatic washing machines need water from 130 to 160 degrees to do the efficient job on clothes they are designed for. Dishwashers need 140 to 150 degree temperatures. When water is this hot at the tap where it is used, it is usually hotter at the source where it is heated. It cools somewhat in passage through the pipes although pipe insulation can prevent this. But excessively high temperatures can increase the corrosion and scaling of storage tank walls and help to wear them out. It is not wise to raise tank temperatures too high. This is sometimes done to increase the hot water supply. Very hot tank water is diluted at the tap with cold water. It is far wiser to get a tank large enough to hold enough water of the right temperature for automatic appliances. It is also possible to use an adjustable temperature valve which permits moderate temperatures for handiwork and higher temperatures for automatic equipment.

Size and capacity of the tank

MOST water heaters use storage tanks. Exceptions are the instantaneous water heater and some indirect furnace-coil heaters. In (*Continued on page 176*)

What to look for in a hot-water heater

1. How much hot water will it supply? Need depends on size and activities of family and on hot-water-consuming equipment used. Will there be enough hot water to get best results from automatic washers? For other needs?
2. What kind of water-heating system? Direct heaters, automatic in operation, need no care or labor. Indirect heaters can combine heating of water supply with heating of house.
3. What size and capacity should tank be? It depends on individual family needs and demands of plumbing and automatic equipment in house. Also on whether or not the heater is one which heats the water slowly or rapidly. Investigate the values of tankless heaters, too.
4. How hot will the water be? Automatic appliances need high temperatures. But they must not be so high they injure the tank.
5. Will tank be durable? Check corrosive quality of water supply and choose tank of metal most resistant to it. Learn about new corrosion-resistant features of the tanks on market.
6. What fuel is best? Investigate both cost and efficiency. Local availability of fuel, special fuel rates for hot-water heating may decide.
7. Safety, proper location, clean operation, attractive appearance are decisive factors, too.
8. What will it cost? Check original cost, operating cost, heater efficiency, fuel efficiency against the kind of service you would like.

Additional hot water heaters on page 176



Quiet color can add charm and dimensi to your kitchen

LAST December, this magazine joined forces with Cox Kitchens and W & J Sloane of New York to introduce an all-turquoise color scheme in major kitchen equipment. This started a trend toward color in custom-built kitchens. Since that time, stone gray (St. Charles kitchen, February HOUSE & GARDEN) and sandalwood beige (shown here) have also proved their rightness for kitchen equipment. The first reaction of many people to the problem of decorating a small, odd-shaped kitchen is to choose bright colors, which would often be a mistake, since shining surfaces tend to intensify color. We feel that warm grays and wood tones, soft blues and greens, are as pleasing in the kitchen as they are in other rooms of your house. When Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Wurzburg of New York decided to do over their kitchen and pantry, they asked HOUSE & GARDEN to choose colors for walls, floor and ceiling, cabinets and large equipment. We chose a tint of sandalwood beige for the walls above the wainscoting, ceiling, all-steel cabinets, electric dishwasher, range and refrigerator. This color is complemented by forest green linoleum and white tile wainscoting. The utensils are copper, steel.

Left:

THE SANDALWOOD BEIGE OF THE LIVING ROOM IS REPEATED IN THE PANTRY

IN THE KITCHEN by W & J Sloane and Cox Kitchens, Inc.: REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator. ALL-STEEL CABINETS—Cox Kitchens, Inc. RANGE—Roper. DISHWASHER—General Electric Co. GREEN MARBLE LINOLEUM—Armstrong Cork Co., Inc. PAINT—Delta Tan, Murphy Paint Division of Interchemical Corp. PETITE MARMITE AND SAUCEPAN—Bazar Français. WINFIELD CHINA—Silver & Sage pattern, American Ceramic Products. CASSEROLE—Designed for Living. DRESSING—Hitching Post.



BEIGE CABINETS, GREEN LINOLEUM

t green linoleum counter tops and floor,
lwood beige walls, ceiling, cabinets and
tile walls are effective and harmonious.



SANDALWOOD BEIGE AND WHITE RANGE

porcelain range top is set off by sandalwood
side panels, which relate the range, color-
the beige cabinets and white tile wainscot.

COLOR CAMOUFLAGE

Graded tones of beige on refrigerator, cabinets, walls and ceilings, as seen, *right*, looking from the pantry into the kitchen, give an illusion of space and warmth possible only when color is used wisely.



TYPICAL LOUNGE CHAIR (Lord & Taylor's best seller, $169) looks like this. You can vary its personality with a slip cover like the one *below* of Cyrus Clark's "Tulips." This gay cotton print, 50" wide, costs $2.50 a yard at Lord & Taylor, New York.

If you are buying slip covers, see that they are classic in cut, trimly tailored

MIEHLMANN





SPECIFY that skirt be stiffened and lined for special elegance. It will cost more but guarantees neatness.



AVOID having cover too tight, like the skin of a sausage, or too loose, like a baggy dress.



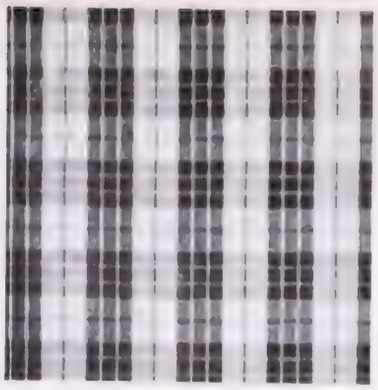
ORDER plain skirt to floor with inverted pleats at corners and have self-welting.

When you order a slip cover, check these 14 points:

1. Use color-fast, pre-shrunk washable fabric.
2. If you use upholstery fabric, have it pre-shrunk
3. Buy a yard to try at home before ordering.
4. Pick print or texture for scale of furniture
5. A center medallion involves extra yardage.
6. Have neat tailoring, no froufrou, no tricks.
7. Good covers should not be too tight or baggy
8. Use plain trimming, preferably self-welting.
9. Scale width of welt to over-all dimensions.
10. Order extra material to have ample tuck-in
11. Be sure hem is wide enough to be let down
12. Have corner zippers or snappers covered.
13. Order two closings for large slip covers.
14. Cheap workmanship is always a bad investment

Slip-cover a bench as an accent.

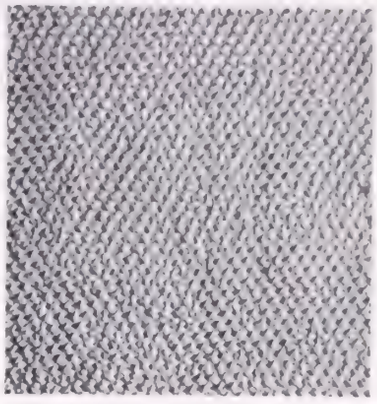
TRY Schumacher's "MacLeod Plaid," *right*, 48" wide, $2.85 a yard, at McCutcheon's, New York, for the neat, tidy look. Sharply tailored and untrimmed it will set off curved lines, add a bright, crisp accent.





Choose a textured cotton for a large chair.

TO BLEND an oversized piece with your decoration, cover it with interestingly textured cotton such as Thorp's "Brompton" Pebble Cloth, *right*, 54" wide, which costs $9 a yard. Order through your decorator.

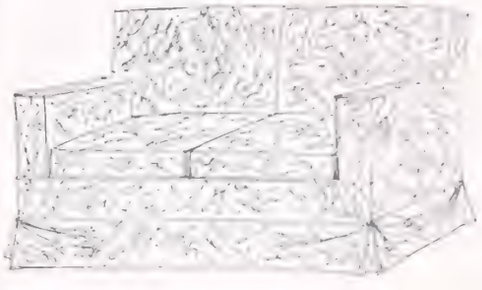




Add importance to a small piece with large-scale design.

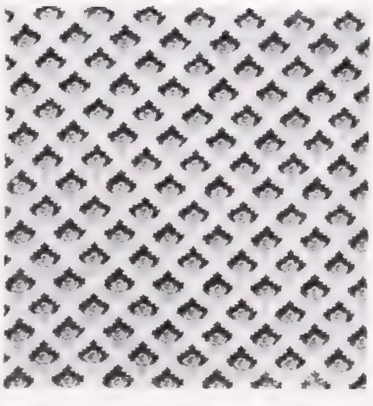
MAKE small loveseat look larger by using over-all pattern rather than bisecting it with medallions. *Right*, "Cineraria" in blues on white, by Louma Hand Prints, 48", $6.50 yd. Order through your decorator.





Play up the character of a French Provincial chair.

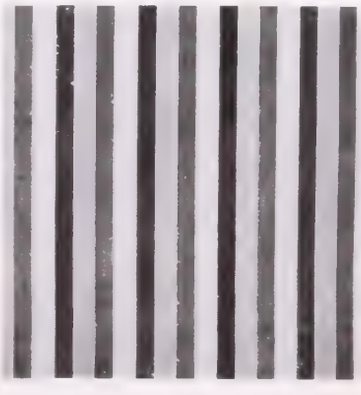
GIVE IT a slip cover which reveals its characteristic shape, leaves arms and legs exposed. For it use Waverly's "Gloucester," *right*, with small, traditional flowers, 36" wide, $1.50 a yard at Rich's, Atlanta.

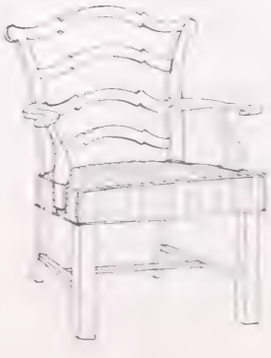




For variety, slip-cover dining room chairs.

TO CHANGE your dining room color scheme and protect upholstery, have seat covers easy to clean or launder. "Kirkwood," *right*, 17", Saison Fabric by Charles Bloom, $2 a yd. at Higbee Co., Cleveland.





ROBERT DAWSON

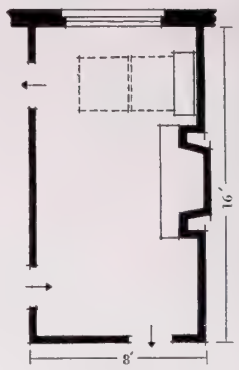


The Palumbos eat on a tiny table

The highboy that came to dinne

Doubling as a living-room piece, the new Magic Hostess holds a pantryful of china and glass, unfolds into a dining table, keeps meals warm when guests are late.

If, like Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palumbo, who appear on these pages, you are plagued by problems of space and storage, this highboy can solve them. Occupying a mere three-and-a-half by two feet of floor space, it packs many uses behind its simple, personable front of dark cherry. In the photographs *below* you see the Palumbos putting this highboy through its paces, preparing for the party set up *opposite*. Married just last year, they live in his bachelor apartment on the top floor of a New York brownstone house. However, their largest room is in use as a studio (Mr. Palumbo is a professional photographer), which leaves only a small bedroom, a tiny kitchen and the oblong room sketched, *right*, for their joint living quarters. A dining table was out of the question in such narrow space. Furthermore, the apartment is so short of closets, they were never able to unpack their wedding presents of china and linen. Young and gay, with many friends, the Palumbos have found it difficult to entertain. To solve their dilemma, House & Garden offered a practical suggestion that involves buying only a single item, namely the Park Furniture Co.'s Magic Hostess, available at W & J Sloane, New York, for $295. Here and on the next pages we show you how well this storer-cooker-server really works for its living while posing as a purely ornamental piece of furniture.



Ground plan of living room shows how the Magic Hostess fits small wall space alongside of fireplace.



How it looks closed

drawer on which Mrs. Palumbo has her and the three below it are for storage of mats, pads, etc. Exterior design is simple.



How you attach extra leg

In the center of the drop-front, concealed behind a key plate, is a socket into which an additional leg can be firmly screwed.



How front becomes a table

Let down to reveal contents, drop-front same height and width as the standard bri table. Latter can be fitted on as an extensi

MIEHLMANN

The Magic Hostess in action: set for a party,

it cooks on the spot, supplies its own light.

Everything is within arm's reach in order to make entertaining easy. The drop-front panel has been extended by a bridge table. Ritemp glass plate warmer (Hammacher Schlemmer) plugs into one of two outlets, keeps casseroles hot. Concealed behind top molding, fluorescent light casts soft, pleasant glow over the table. China, Designed for Living. At breakfast, *right*, the Palumbos use only the drop-front.



Turn page to see what the Magic Hostess holds—▶

How one piece of furniture stores the contents of a pantry



Shelves for china, glass and silver

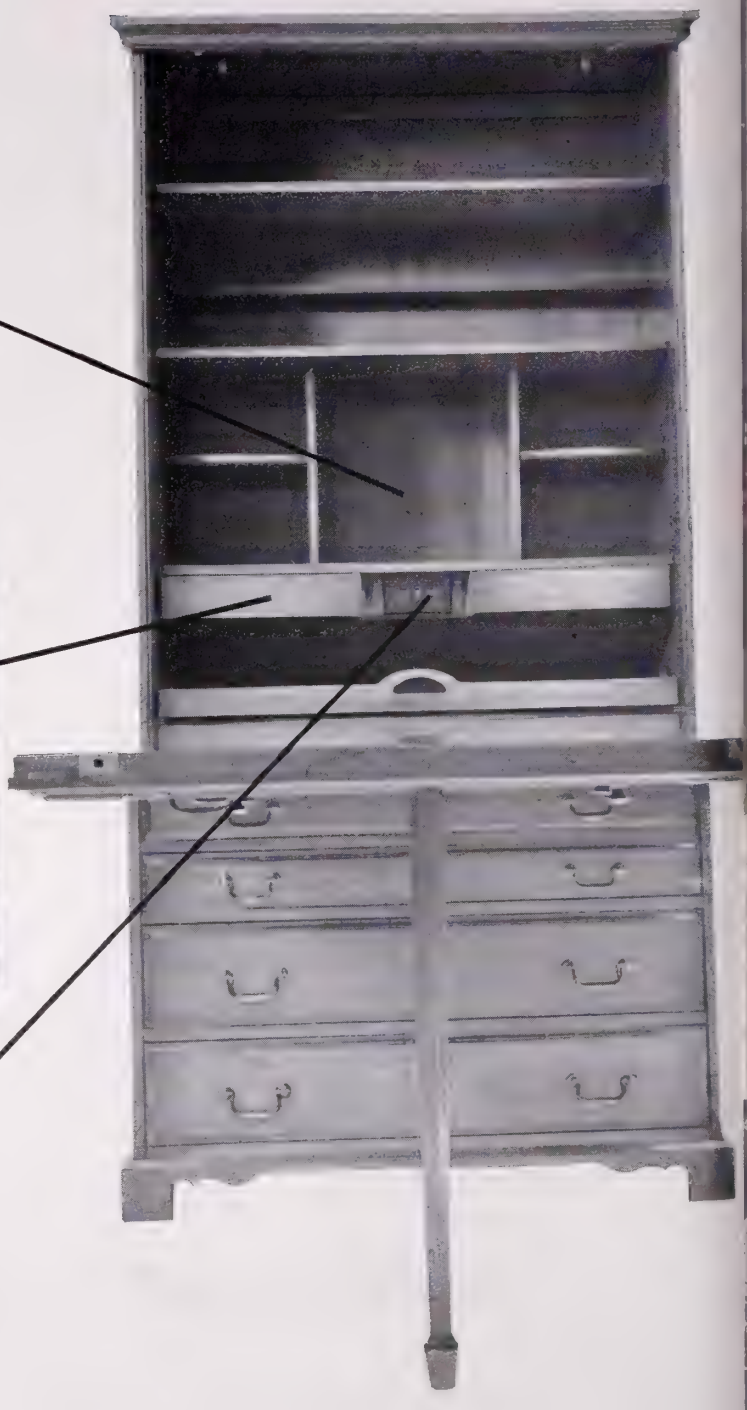


Divided drawers for flat silver



MIEHLMANN

Outlets for electric appliances



To prove the Magic Hostess' capacity, we have filled it, *left*, with a y married couple's typical possessions. On uppermost shelf, *top*, are less "bests." Narrow shelf beneath holds cups. Below, four sizes of plates; lower, on adjustable shelves is glass for four different uses. Coffee s Fisher Silver occupies central niche. Flat silver drawers, *center left*, Gorham's "Old French" pattern. Black, Starr & Gorham. Tray under is useful for trips to the kitchen. Plugged into the twin outlets, *left* Knapp-Monarch toaster, Sunbeam Coffee Maker, Hammacher Schlem China and glass, Designed for Living; casseroles, Bazar Fra

Don't wait—choose now from today's loveliest carpets!



Wide, wonderful choice—best values around—ready at your Bigelow dealer's!

STAND IN THE DOORWAY of that room in your home that needs a new carpet most. Take a good look.

Then close your eyes and picture the same room transformed with a beautiful new Bigelow Carpet. Imagine the perfect pattern, the perfect color. Hold that dream in your mind. Then open your eyes (!) and hurry to your Bigelow dealer!

Glowing array of colors—superb patterns! Like a solid color? Find today's newest, loveliest shades! A pattern? Everything from little-accent florals to smart modern leaf design! No wonder women say Bigelow makes the best styles—and more of them!

Left: Glowing beauty through color and texture. Bigelow's Sonata 2103-9201. Around $18.95 a sq. yd.*

Quality that means years of wear and pleasure! Every Bigelow Carpet is made of fine imported wools, blended to give greatest richness, luster, wear. These wools are kept "lively" in the making—so that your Bigelow Carpet keeps its like-new springiness and good looks!

Below: An unusual carved effect surface. Bigelow's splendid Sovereign 10410; around $11.50 a sq. yd.*

For name of your local Bigelow dealer, call Western Union by number. Ask for Operator 25.

Prices from $5.95 a sq. yd. to $18.95! Pay what you please—you have plenty of choice at every price level! No need to put off till "sometime" the Bigelow Carpet that will give your home a needed lift-in-loveliness right now. Don't put up with shabby rugs or bare floors for another tick of the clock—see your Bigelow dealer now!

Below: This expensive-looking embossed effect carpet is Bigelow's Fervak 9419, a real value. Around $7.50 a sq. yd.*

*Slightly higher in West.





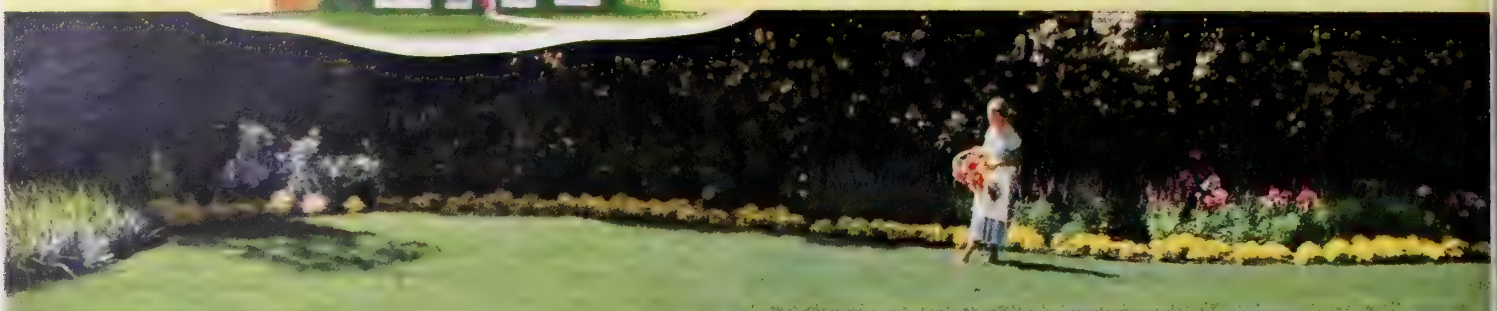
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Bigelow

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Mansion or bungalow, it's easy to add new, natural beauty to your grounds with Velvetgreen, Armour's complete, better-balanced plant food. Begin with your lawn. In the spring, grass roots are reaching for food — for the complete nourishment that Velvetgreen provides. Feed Velvetgreen. See how your lawn comes up thick and green, days earlier than unfed lawns.

And plan to feed Velvetgreen to shrubs, flowers, trees and garden vegetables, too. It gives remarkable results with *all* plants because: (1) it builds deeper, stronger root systems; (2) develops sturdier stems and leaves; (3) makes finer flowers, fruits, vegetables.

Remember — for greater natural beauty all around your home, feed Velvetgreen. At your garden supply dealer's.

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ARMOUR FERTILIZER WORKS
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FEEDS 3 ways

ROOTS

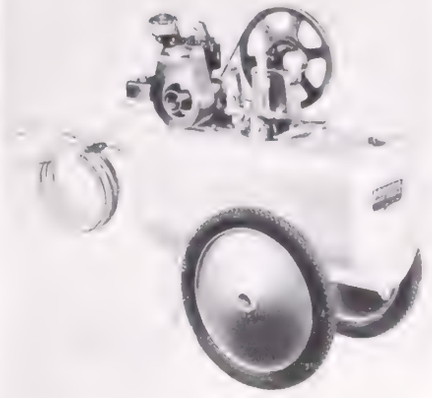
STEMS AND LEAVES

FLOWERS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES

GARDENER'S GEAR

Good equipment at the start means good results later

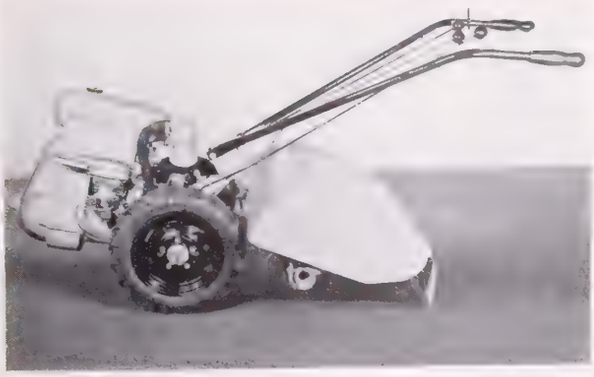
n time to plow, cultivate and prepare your garden and field, will soon be t at hand. So will the need to whitewash the tool house, plan the new garden nd to new seedlings, see to myriad garden chores and interests. In these days ugh hourly rates for garden labor, you may have to be the one to do part of yeoman work. The power equipment shown here (for you to mull over ore outdoor activities begin in earnest) can reduce the time and labor you st expend. Or it can reduce the money you need to spend for a handy man e. The new garden tractors shown can do almost everything outdoors — they e attachments to plow, cultivate, hoe, furrow, sow, sweep, spray and mow. ey have snow plows too. New power lawn mowers are more compact in design n they used to be and they are in a more popular price range than formerly.



WER SPRAYER, *right*, for itewashing, insecticides, DT and other solutions. lds 25 gallons, is light-ight, has high pressure elivers 1½ gallons a nute at 250 maximum ssure). Equipped with ray gun, 12½ feet of se, $193.50 through deal-. Dobbins Manufac-ing Co., Elkhart, Ind.



SICKLE BAR MOWER, *left*, cuts through weeds, brush, trims lawns with 30-inch-wide cut. 1½ horse power, air-cooled engine. Snow plow, reel lawn mower are extra attachments. So is spray rig to spray weed-killing solution as mower cuts weeds. Mower is $237, spray rig is $35. James Cunningham, Son & Co., 13 Canal St., Rochester, New York.



WORKHORSE ROTOTILLER cultivates and tills in one operation, eliminates plowing, disking, harrowing. Cuts 20" or 26" wide. $469.50 F. O. B. Frazer Farm Equipment Corp., York, Penna.

(Continued on page 132)

the AUDUBON GRAPHIC SOCIETY
proudly presents a specially selected grouping of

Birds of America

7 full color pictures in the series painted by Roger Tory Peterson

Framed, ready for hanging $13.75 ea. 2 for $26.00



THE CARDINAL

Regal scarlet bodies are perched against frosty blushing magnolia blossoms. The picture sings with color and grace. For a harmonious grouping we suggest in addition, the Summer Tanager, Rose-Breasted Grosbeak and the Red-Wing. (see below)

You would have to search a long time for a set of pictures so decorative, so harmonious in design, so luxurious in color, so sensitive in every detail. These magnificent bird pictures are a refreshing relief from ordinary picture hangings—a sign of your good taste and originality. We doubt whether any other painter, however facile with his brush, could match the vibrance of these illustrations. Mr. Roger Tory Peterson went to work with more than a few pots of color spread in front of him. He brought to these illustrations his own love and understanding of the birds he has painted. He captured their elegant grace, the fleeting gestures of their personality. He set them in their natural backgrounds; they could have had no more dramatic setting. *These reproductions are appropriate for every room . . . any period!*

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Pictures are 21" x 25" framed. Choice of frame finishes. Either a 1¼" Hogarth, hand polished mahogany finish with two bronzed edges, or a ⅞" scoop, limed-oak frame with outer edge stained in subdued red tone. Framing includes a 3" hand-cut mat with hand-drawn line for color accent.

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RED-WING — Blue-black body from beak to tail, with sharp color accents of red and yellow at the shoulder. Background of winter wheat.

ROSE-BREASTED GROSBEAK — Two birds perched among berry branches. One in subtle tones of yellow to brown; the other, startling red and white breast against dark body.

SUMMER TANAGER — One scarlet, the yellow-black, the late April colors of summer itself. They rest among delicate white blossoms.

CEDAR WAXWING (Horizontal) — Soft, honey-colored tints against cluster of green leaves. Sharp accents of black in the head, red at wing tips and yellow at the tail.

BALTIMORE ORIOLE (Horizontal) — Warm, yellow-orange coat breaks through the dark bodies at the breast, back and tail. Birds are perched on branch of full-blossomed dogwood.

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☐ Summer Tanager
☐ Cedar Waxwing
☐ Baltimore Oriole
☐ Blue Jay

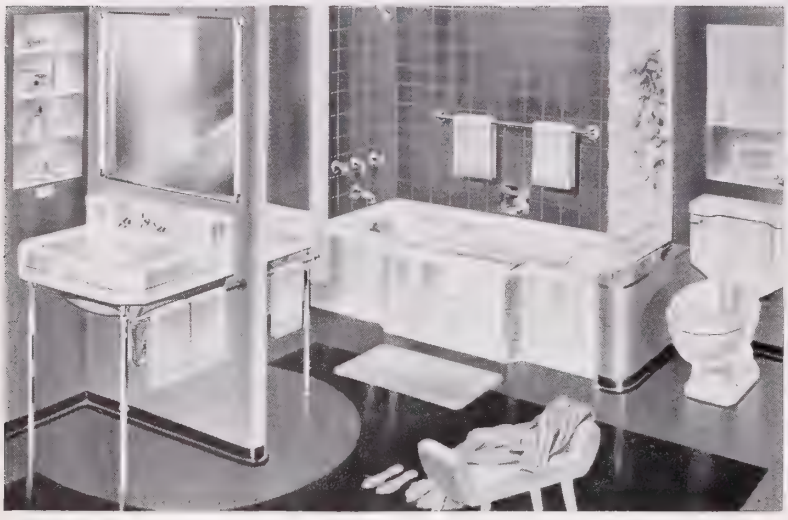
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"Now the boys come to breakfast smiling"

"Someone was always late for breakfast at our house . . . until we installed twin lavatories in the bathroom. Now, John and Junior come to breakfast together . . . smiling and on time."

Many families have solved the problem of a morning traffic jam in their bathroom by installing twin Eljer Lavatories . . . side by side or back to back, as illustrated above. A range of sizes and easily matched designs are available in white or beautiful pastel colors.

And, Eljer is *first* for quality. Bathtubs and kitchen sinks have a *rugged, rigid, cast-iron base* that makes possible a smooth, *extra-thick* coating of glass-like enamel that is easy to keep sparkling clean and new looking. Eljer Vitreous China Lavatories and Closet Combinations just naturally resist stains and are impervious to all ordinary acids . . . because they are *real china*. Faucets are chrome-plated, operate smoothly, and all wearing parts are easily renewable.

For a free booklet on bathroom ideas, write Eljer Co., Box 192, Ford City, Pennsylvania.



CONVENIENCE AND SAFETY . . .

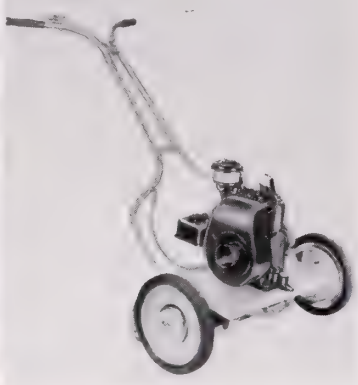
Eljer's Legation Bath features an integral end-seat and a wide, front-rim seat, only 16 inches high . . . easy to step in or out and ideal for bathing children. Bottom is flat for safety's sake.

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GARDENER'S GEAR continued

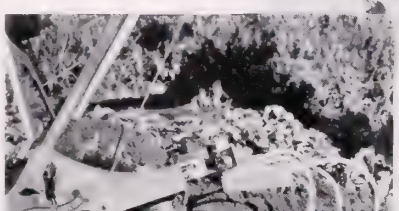
POWER CHIEF, *right*, is a power mower for $99.85. Lightweight, it operates smoothly. Cuts an 18"-wide swath ⅝" to 2¼" high. It starts instantly by foot pedal, stops by lowering the handle. Compact size makes it easy to maneuver and to store. Model 85. Savage Arms Corporation, Lawn Mower Division, Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts.





BADGER JUNIOR, *left*, weighs only
Cuts 19" swath from ¾" to 1¾'
Works on inclines up to 30°. 5-
cutting wheel, simplified clutch,
tle controls and chain drive.
adjusts for easy storage. $122.50
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Incorporated, Newburgh, New





CHOREMASTER GARDEN TRAC
(shown with plow attachme
above, cultivator, *left*) is all-p
pose power-unit. It is low-slu
light, easy to balance and opera
$149 with standard clutch; plo
ing, mowing, cultivating, spr
ing attachments are extra. Lod
and Shipley Co., Cincinnati, Oh



TERRA-LITE is a plant aid for seedlings, cuttings. $1.95, 15-lb. bag. Zonolite Co., 135 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois.



PEAT HUMUS AND POTTING SOIL, p
aged in strong plastic bag, stay f
for a long time. Bag holding 25
$1.50. Clinton Nurseries, Clinton, C



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Pruning is one of the Davey Man's most important services. It is vital to the health of your trees. Pruning gives you a beautifully shaped tree. It stops decay that might spread unnoticed under the bark. Now is the time to have your trees pruned and to have them Davey-Sprayed against foliage destroying insects.

If the Davey Tree Expert Company is not listed in your phone book under "Tree service" write for his address.



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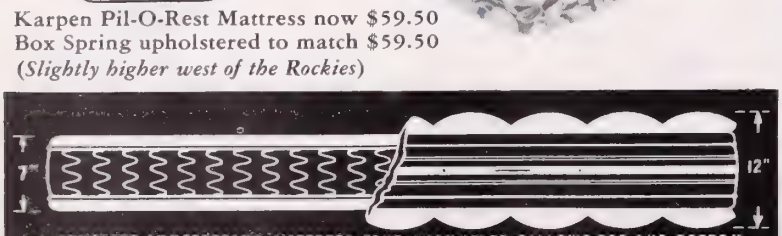
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with our last-
you dare not
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rest." Perhaps you, like countless others, can better sleep your way
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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THEY LIVE IN A HOUSE FO AN "AVERAGE FAMILY"

Although there is no such thing as an "average family," the owners of this house have found that it fits their particular pattern of living

THE Donald T. Knutsons are a young Minneapolis couple with a five- old son, who own a house originally designed for an average family, by arch Robert G. Cerny, consultant for Long and Thorshov. Although the Knutsons a no way identical with this mythical family, they are completely delighted witl house. This is because it is adaptable, imaginative and practical. On the hypotl that the owners would have children and would like to entertain, there is bo playroom and a large living room with a balcony for dining. Since it was assu that the lady of the house would do most of the work of the house, a small sit area and a corner for an automatic laundry were built into the kitchen, which mands a view of the playroom and yard. Not far off is a dining terrace, com with barbecue, and a garden and lawn open from the living room. The Knut report that they are particularly attached to the living room with its large, s windows; and that even when the curtains are drawn at night, it feels spaci From their dinner table on the balcony, they enjoy looking down at the flam the fireplace and out through the windows at the view. At Christmas time, they had lots of parties, the balcony added appreciably to the general festi Guests liked looking up at gaily-decorated tables, or waving to new arrivals low. Even with a crowd of people, the room never seemed to be cramped. W the family is alone, Mr. Knutson likes to sit in the kitchen and talk to his while she gets dinner. Afterwards, when Lucille, the maid, is putting things a young Donnie and his friends play in the kitchen sitting area. During the weather, the Knutsons flood the east terrace and use it for skating. The house built by The Lion's Club of Minneapolis to be exhibited and subsequently The members specified that it should be suitable for a family of four with n interests and many friends. The Knutsons are only three, but the plan is so conceived and executed that it suits them right down to the ground, a very tribute to the sound thinking which Mr. Cerny put into the design of the ho



CROWNING A STEEP HILL above Minnehaha Creek, the lower floor of the hou half-burrowed into the slope with the upper floor level with the land at the Most of the rooms have a wide, unobstructed view of the stream and the around it, but the rise of ground and high planting near the road screen large windows from passers-by. The south-facing windows help heat the ro

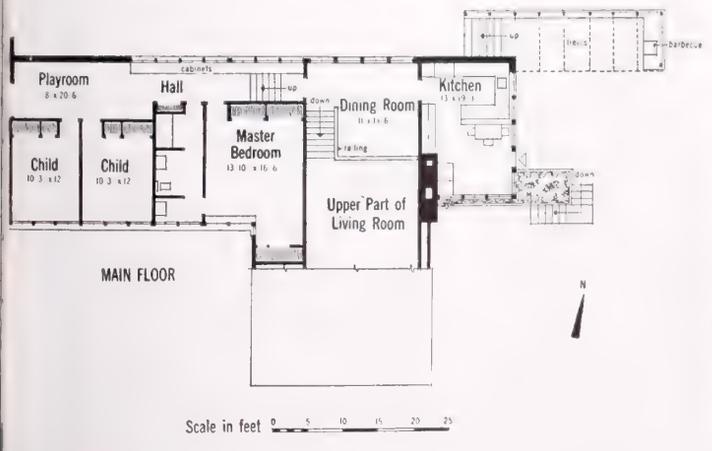


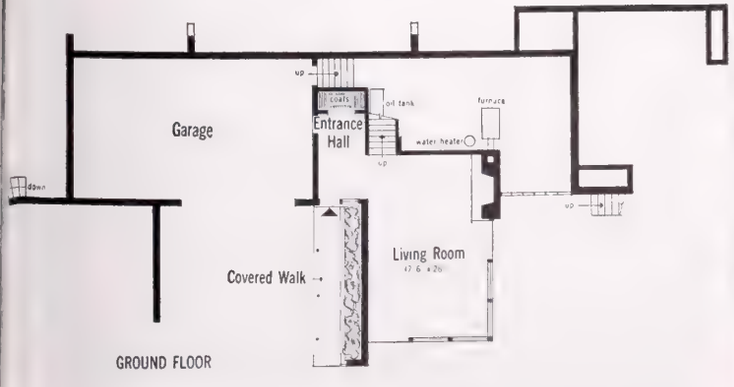
REYNOLDS—GEORGE RYAN STUDIO

...LAST TERRACE has been ...ided as a skating rink for ... Knutsons' young son. ...xt summer, the trellis will ... covered with canvas to ...ke a shady dining space ...r the outdoor barbecue ...lt into the retaining wall.



THE STEEPLY PITCHED ROOF, ideal for snowy Minnesota, swoops down to follow the contour of the land. A wide extension over the windows shields them from the hot rays of the high summer sun. It projects to form a covered walk to the entrance. Although the house is of a more advanced design than is customary in Minneapolis, the Northwestern National Bank gave the architect's plans and specifications the usual examination and granted the requested loan without a moment of hesitation.





E PLAN has four levels determined by the slope of the land. From top to bottom, ...y are: the bedroom wing, the dining room and kitchen, the living room which ...n the same level as the garage, and at the lowest point, the furnace room. The ...ing room is a story-and-a-half high; it is overlooked by the dining balcony.

(*Continued on page 136*)

PUT Decoralite ABOVE YOUR BED
...you'll wonder how you ever got along without it.



Nothing like it ever before—an efficient reading light that is also a beautiful painting on glass. As you'd expect, Lightolier conceived it. Just hang Decoralite like a picture; plug it in like a lamp. Then click the handy 3-way bedside switch (that lights top, bottom or both of the concealed bulbs), and enjoy the most comfortable, sight-saving reading-in-bed light you've ever known. In colors and designs to suit every room and every decorative period. See them at better stores. From $19.95 (slightly higher west of the Rockies).

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Please send me your full color brochure showing the many lovely Decoralite designs.
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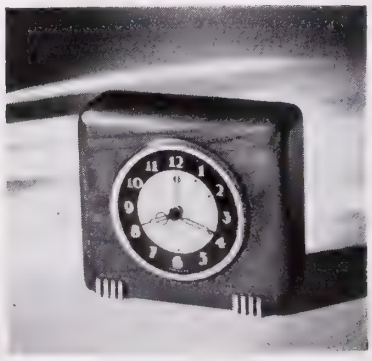
A treasure for the bride—the Sharon, a fine Seth Thomas* in Early American design. Mahogany finish on birch, strikes hours and half hours, electric or spring-wound. Height, 14½ inches. Width, 9⅛ inches. $42.50.†

SETH THOMAS

Clocks to treasure...
Clocks to trust



For the happy couple's mantel, cabinet or bookcase—the Buckingham. Period design in genuine mahogany, self-starting electric. Height, 7¼ inches. Width, 5⅛ inches. $19.95.†



Give the bride a truly beautiful alarm clock—the Echo—for living room or boudoir. Mellow-toned alarm, genuine walnut cabinet. Luminous dial, $13.95.† Plain dial, $12.50.†

AUTHENTIC SETH THOMAS...THE FINEST NAME IN CLOCKS

Seth Thomas Clocks, Thomaston, Conn. Division of GENERAL TIME *Instruments Corp.*

*REG. U S PAT. OFF.

†*Prices subject to change—tax extra*

AVERAGE FAMILY continued

The rooms reflect their owners' special way of life



THE ENTRANCE HALL has walls of warm mahogany plywood, which, together with the tile floor, make it easy to maintain. The door at right leads to the adjoining two-car garage.

REYNOLDS—GEORGE RYAN STUDIO



THE PLAYROOM is a wide area in the hall leading from the dining room to the bedroom wing. Here young Donnie operates his electric trains and Mrs. Knutson likes to do occasional ironing. The bookrack and armchair are from Drexel's group of Precedent furniture.



E BOY'S ROOM is furnished with an eye to hard wear. The chairs and adboards are covered with a red plastic; the walls are a natural gum wood. The room opens to the play space, and from there to the outdoors.



IE DINING ROOM occupies a balcony eight steps above the living room. om it, Mr. and Mrs. Knutson can enjoy the view of the garden through e living room windows. Extra height makes both rooms more spacious.



HE KITCHEN SITTING AREA is on the other side of a peninsula composed of ie range and cabinets. Five-year-old Donnie often plays here under the atchful eye of his mother. Automatic washer, drier occupy one corner.

(Continued on page 138)

The Bureau one of the Inspirational SLIGH Desks ranging in price from $160 to $500



Inspirational SLIGH desks

Your own personal desk, so inspiring in its beauty, so personal in its use, so complimentary to your gracious living . . . an *Inspirational Sligh Desk* will be the magnificent centerpiece of your home, to be treasured and cherished forever. To own an *Inspirational Sligh Desk* is to have a masterpiece of artistic design, superb craftsmanship, impeccable finish that only a few are able to possess . . . because just a limited number have been created, for the most discriminating. They are proudly shown by most fine stores. To be sure of the finest, ask for *Sligh Desks.*



You are invited to write for the beautifully illustrated *Inspirational Sligh Desks* brochure which will be mailed to you on receipt of 25 cents.

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You'll thrill to fresh beauty—you'll marvel at the moderate cost—when you choose the woodwork for your home from the Curtis Woodwork line! It's a pleasure to pick *your* mantel—*your* entrance—*your* china cabinets and other woodwork—from designs by famous architects—because Curtis quality will fit any new or remodeled home, any budget! Here are examples:

Made like fine furniture, Curtis mantels have that "custom-built" look. Illustrated is Curtis mantel C-6063—an enduring tribute to good taste. Fourteen other beautiful designs await your choice!



You can see the sure touch of a master designer in this charming Curtis entrance—design C-1730. Suitable for both new work and remodeling. Curtis entrances assure lasting value for your home. There's a wide selection to suit every taste.



Formal and dignified is this very beautiful Colonial cabinet by Curtis—design C-6505. The upper shelves are scalloped and have molded edges. One shelf in lower compartment. See other styles at your Curtis dealer's.





New Beauty for Interior Doors

WITH PRESPINE PANELS

Yes—only Curtis can offer you doors with the wonderful new Prespine panels. Prespine, made of natural wood, has a satin-smooth surface that gives new beauty to paints, stains or other finishes. What's more, Prespine has extra toughness to take hard use. For lifetime satisfaction, insist on Curtis doors with the new Prespine Panels.

1866 CURTIS WOODWORK

SEND FOR THE CURTIS WOODWORK BOOK!



CURTIS COMPANIES' SERVICE BUREAU
649 Curtis Building
Clinton, Iowa

Please send me your Curtis Woodwork Book for building and remodeling. I enclose 10 cents.

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Address.....

City..... *State*.....

AVERAGE FAMILY continued



HALF OF THE KITCHEN is work space, the rest of it is given over to a sitting area and a table for breakfast and other informal meals. Food may be passed across the counter, but from a seated position, little of the work area can be seen.

BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete block

EXTERIOR WALLS: Lannon and blue stone; v-joint, pine boards

ROOF: Asphalt shingles—B. F. Nelson Manufacturing Company

INSULATION: 2" & 4" Gold Bond Rock Wool—National Gypsum Company; Zonolite Stabilized Concrete Aggregate in floor—Universal Zonolite Insulation Company

DOORS: Rezo flush doors of mahogany, birch, gumwood—Paine Lumber Co., Ltd.; overhead garage-door hardware—Frantz Corp.

WINDOWS: Anderson Corporation

GLASS: "Twindow"—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

INTERIOR WALLS: Living and dining room—mahogany plywood; playroom—birch plywood; boy's room—gumwood plywood; kitchen—fir plywood; plastering elsewhere

CEILINGS: Living and dining room—fir plywood; playroom, acoustic tile—Armstrong Cork Company; plastering elsewhere

FLOORS: Kentile—David E. Kennedy

HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Company

PAINT: Exterior—National Lead Co.; interior—O'Brien Corp.; Pratt & Lambert, Inc.; Glidden Company

LIGHTING FIXTURES: Art Metal

HEATING: Oil furnace—Lennox Furnace Co.; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.; water heater—Bryant Heater Co.

BATHROOM FIXTURES: Crane Co.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Sink and cabinets—St. Charles Mfg. Co.; linoleum on counters—Armstrong Cork Co.; range—George G. Roper Corp.; refrigerator—Servel, Inc.; clothes washer and drier—Frigidaire—Div. General Motors Corp.

GIVE ME GEORGIA

continued from page 93

intellectual foment. During the ade when her income more than bled, she has almost tripled the lions she spends on education. Trav- s come now not merely to look at nolias and camellias, at share opers and the race problem, but also nterview Georgia authors and to buy rgia paintings.

Margaret Mitchell is almost as h of a legend as her novel, "Gone h the Wind" (which the U.S.S.R. seen fit to ban in all its satellite ntries because of its resistance rement sentiment). New books come of Georgia every year by such ters as Nedra Tyre, Carson McCul- , Barry Fleming, Edison Marshall, dict Willingham and the former- ernor-turned-author, Ellis Arnall.

Over in Wrens and Louisville, rgia, near which ran the short tch of road known as "Tobacco ad," there are hundreds who remem- with deep affection the tall old -sixterian minister, Ira Sylvester dwell, whose work with the poverty- len dwellers in that section gave son, Erskine, a chance to write a k. When the road-show version of book came to Augusta, Doctor Cald- l took the chief characters his son l portrayed to see the production. y rejoiced mightily at the play, e saddened only by the fact that ter Lester had died the year before l couldn't see himself on the stage.

"Wouldn't old Jeeter hev pure en- ed it?" they asked happily of one ther.

Lamar Dodd has given impetus to chool of painters from Athens and anta University. There also is good lpture being done in Rome and annah and Atlanta.

Strangers are welcomed
in Georgia, even Republicans.

was at Thomasville, Georgia, that rk Hanna came with William Mc- ley in 1895 to plan a campaign that to put McKinley in the White use. There is a colony of Eastern- ned plantations there now, and rgia has so attracted many of these ners they have foresworn all else l cling to her. Thomasville is in the art of the great quail-hunting king- n, the finest in the world, where ive quail offer the best upland shoot- in America.

Eugene O'Neill lived at Sea Island, rgia, for a number of productive rary years. The coastal islands, the endary Golden Islands of Georgia, ually attract numerous visitors, ny of whom buy land and stay on. ny soldiers, GI's and officers, ined in the state during the late war, ve come back now to take jobs and settle down.

Thus, Georgia is to me a state of petually unfolding promise. I like to in it, to travel it, to have my share of its physical and spiritual wealth. I have seen its farmers and their families with no outside income and only their pioneer courage and strength, depart from the slavery of cotton, take worn out fields and make of them great beds of oats and wheat and hybrid corn. I have seen good cattle country watched towns change from sleepy, slattern cotton villages, living on one lousy sales period a year, to prosperous towns interested in building new buildings, in creating something to hold their young people. I have seen new machines give to more and more acres the curving beauty of terraces that hold water and the soil. I have seen factories rise out of cities and on rural hills and plains where 20 years ago there were only cotton fields.

I like the coast and the Golden Isles where old ghosts walk; where Fanny Kemble Butler lived and hated slavery and wrote of it so compellingly; where today old houses and old iron work remain.

To me, Georgia
has an appeal.

In deepest winter, there is South Georgia with maybe a hint of frost but always the sun warm by day and the fields eager for hunting dogs, for shooting of field trials, and always the promise of spring. The mountains are there for summer or winter. There the winter snows fall light, never a matter of three or four inches. I have known bright winter days when all one needed for a walk through the valleys that the Cherokees knew was a light coat-sweater.

In summer, the lakes are good for bass or boating, and the air is soft and cooled with gentle breezes that blow from the mysterious distances where weather is made.

There is a vitality to Georgians, a desire to build a better state, to keep moving onward with the constantly unfolding promise. I have come to know this by knowing them, by visiting and living with them in their homes and on their farms. They have learned the lesson of self-examination, and they have the courage to apply the lessons they have learned. To me, they are the basic stuff of which America and the American dream are made. They have triumphed over the destruction, the bitterness and losses of wars which saw their land, homes and possessions destroyed. They have survived much, but most of them have gone on patiently building some of their warmth and their hopes into the bricks and timbers of their homes and institutions, even while intolerant clamor and recrimination might seem to deny this.

I would not want to leave this state. It is young and strong, and it is just beginning to find its own strength. Not always is it given anyone to be a part of such a force. I would not want to miss it.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Which room would you rather live in?



Radiator takes too much time to heat... then throws too much heat near the ceiling, not enough to the floor. Radiator grabs space. Gathers dust. It's too hot to be touched by hands or furniture. What this room needs is Trane "Active Air" Convectors.



No dust-traps here! Nor hot surfaces to burn hands or mar furniture. Clean, beautiful, and healthfully warmed all over at low fuel cost! Instant response to heating needs is yours with slim, handsome Trane Convectors, which may be recessed into the walls, out of your way. Here's the room of your dreams!

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Your future comfort depends upon the heating system you choose. So you owe it to your family to find out why any steam or hot water system provides *more comfort per dollar* when teamed up with Trane "Active Air" Convectors.

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I want to see your full-color photographs of beautiful rooms, and learn more about Trane Convector heating. Please send me your free book "How To Live in June All Winter."

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A delightful Castleton pattern ~ one of the newest in fine American China. Rich chrysanthemum colors against a lustrous ivory-toned background makes an exceptionally beautiful setting. . . Ma Lin, named after the 12th century Chinese master, was designed by the distinguished artist Ching-Chih Yee, whose work has been widely exhibited at museums such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art. . . A service of Ma Lin assures the distinction of fine design on a superb china.

Place Cover — dinner, dessert, butter plate, teacup and saucer, $14.75

Write for the name of your nearest dealer, and folder "Things You Should Know About China." Please enclose 10c to cover cost of mailing.

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OUTDOOR FURNITURE continued



→ LIGHT AND STRONG, this compact chair of aluminum, wood and nylon cord can be disassembled, packed into a small carton and weighs only about 6 lbs. It costs $39. By Maurice Martiné at Frank Bros., Long Beach, California.



← AN UMBRELLA of its own shades th round table, whose base is made sturdy rattan. Excellent for use on terrace or beside pool or tennis cour By Ficks Reed. It costs $115 comple with umbrella at Macy's, New Yor

SCOTT HY



→ A PORCH CHAIR which is light but outstandingly comfortable with its curved seat and arms. Made of rattan, in natural finish, by Ficks Reed. It costs $35 and you will find it at H. & S. Pogue Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.



← A DECORATIVE TREE to set against wall, has swing metal brackets to sup port potted plants, so you can kee it in bloom all summer long. It i "Neva-Rust" wrought-iron and $125 by Salterini at Altman's, New York



→ TO THE SUMMER PICTURE, California contributes a shaped redwood club chair on a black metal frame. Designed and made by Van Keppel-Green, it is $80, can be bought at New Design Inc., New York.

All prices approximate.

PERSONAL NOTE continued

SUFFOLK LANE
EAST DENNIS, MASSACHUSETTS

Thursday

Dear Anne,

Just a little line to thank you once again for the delightful weekend. We always have such fun with you and John, but this visit was particularly nice, as not having seen you all summer, we really had a chance to talk together and catch up on all the news.

Do let us know the next time you come to town, so that we can plan a little party for you. We don't see half enough of you!

Once again, so many many thanks for the wonderful time, and hoping to see you soon.

As ever,

Affectionately,

Katherine

AS SUGGESTED in *Vogue's Book of Etiquette*, a simple address in block lettering is particularly well suited to paper such as this by Eaton, designed for typewritten notes. The letter shown is in Vogue type, one of many faces available for the new Royal portable. It is attractive for informal personal letters or household business correspondence.

Fashionet
CURTAINS



• designed for today's *living!*

Sheer charm for your windows! Fine quality net curtains in authentic modern, provincial or 18th century designs. Lovely to look at, easy to care for. For nearest dealer, write to

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Especially in upholstered furniture the reputation of the maker is your best guarantee of quality.

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Put POWER behind your lawn and garden chores

CHOREMASTER
ONE WHEEL GARDEN TRACTOR



THIS SIMPLE HITCH ($4.00) DOES THE TRICK!

HITCH your present hand mower to CHOREMASTER power. Costs no more than comparable single-purpose mowers. Get help for many other lawn and garden chores, too! Add low-cost attachments as needed for cultivating, weed and grass cutting, lawn sweeping, hauling, snow plowing, spraying and other tasks. CHOREMASTER's one-wheel design puts former back-breaking jobs under fingertip control. See your dealer or write for illustrated literature.





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Attachments Extra Plus Freight

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HOW TO ARRANGE FLOWERS

Have a special place for making bouquets



MME. ARTURO LOPEZ-WILLSHAW's flower room at Neuilly

PLAN next summer's bouquets now, from the seed catalogs, taking into account the color schemes of your rooms and the necessity for a succession of bloom. Two simple rules will lengthen the life of cut flowers: (1) always cut, never pluck them, (2) plunge them deep into ice-cold water, preferably in a dark room, for an hour or two after cutting. (Exception: dahlias, poinsettias and Oriental poppies prefer hot water.) Cut off lower leaves and all thorns. Have a flower-arranging center in which you keep shears, holders, vases, clippers, Scotch tape, wire, etc. *Above*, the flower room in Mme. Arturo Lopez-Willshaw's house at Neuilly-sur-Seine opens directly on the garden. It has a paved floor, easy to mop up, and two sinks, one deep for keeping flowers before you fix them, the other for filling vases. Mme. Lopez-Willshaw likes to use natural straw baskets of various sizes, with containers inside, feels that they do not distract from the natural beauty of the flowers. *Below*, Mrs. Miriam Miner Wolff's garden room is outside but close to her house in Manchester, Vermont. Her picking garden is only a few feet away from the sink, so she loses no time between cutting flowers and plunging them deep into the cold water.

KERTESZ



MRS. MIRIAM MINER WOLFF does flowers outdoors in Manchester, Vt.



● Save time! Energy Money! You will if yo "weed" your lawn wi EndoWeed, the improve lawn weed-control that ki over 100 different weed Merely dilute EndoWee with water and apply it wi the EndoWeed "Side-Spray applicator (or any sprayi device). Your "weeding" j is done. The entire plant d appears in a week or so. Ava able where you buy Vigor

PRESENTED by SWIFT & COMP

Get the 2 EndoWeed companion g den aids: VIGORO — complete, b anced plant food . . . EndoPest— the pest protection most gardens ne

This much VIGORO* (4 LBS. PER 100 SQ. FT.)



. . . makes this much difference !

See the green lawn triangle! It was fed Vigoro . . . the rest of the lawn wasn't. Growing conditions were identical . . . same moisture and light



2 more great gardening aids

EndoPest VIGORO

EndoPest . . . provides all the pest protection most gardens need!



EndoWeed . . . for a lovely, weed-free lawn.

***VIGORO*—complete, balanced plant food—supplies all the essential plant nutrients grass must get from the soil for best growth and development.**

Work wonders with your lawn this year with Vigoro. And remember—the earlier you feed Vigoro, the more good it will get from the application. Vigoro—complete, balanced plant food—provides in ample amounts all the essential plant nutrients growing things must get from the soil. Just apply at the rate of 4 pounds per 100 square feet. Let early spring rains work the Vigoro down deep where it will do your lawn the most good.

Here's another Vigoro plus! Vigoro increases the humus (organic material) in your soil by helping grass grow extra large root systems. Thus, soil becomes a better storehouse for plant nutrients and moisture. Aeration is improved—helping both root and plant growth.

Make your lawn the neighborhood beauty spot. Get Vigoro from your garden supply dealer today and feed it right away—and at regular intervals, too.

*VIGORO is the trade-mark for SWIFT & COMPANY'S complete, balanced plant food.

FOR BEAUTY, COMFORT AND PROTECTION

"Choose Your Style and Patterns in Canvas Awnings"



There's a touch of gay, inviting charm about Canvas Awnings no other shade conditioner can achieve. Your home becomes a thing of pride and beauty... of cool, airy livability. Canvas Awnings lend their beauty and protection throughout the warm, sunny seasons of the year. They can easily be taken down during the cold, darker months when every ray of outdoor light is at a premium.

Your local awning dealer has a veritable rainbow of harmonizing colors from which to choose, and an infinite number of styles, designs and patterns to give full rein to your creative impulses. See him early in the season.

The Canvas Awning Institute is organized to marshal every resource of art, science and industry in making better fabrics, better awnings and better service available to home owners and commercial users everywhere. Better awning manufacturers and dealers all over the country are cooperating with The Canvas Awning Institute, Inc., in making America a pleasanter place in which to live.

THE CANVAS AWNING INSTITUTE, INC., AND NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL

YOUR ASSURANCE OF BETTER FABRICS . . . BETTER AWNINGS . . . BETTER SERVICE

THE CANVAS AWNING INSTITUTE INC.



MRS. HARRY PAYNE BINGHAM's Directoire desk has on it porcelain as well as writing materials.

LETTER PERFECT

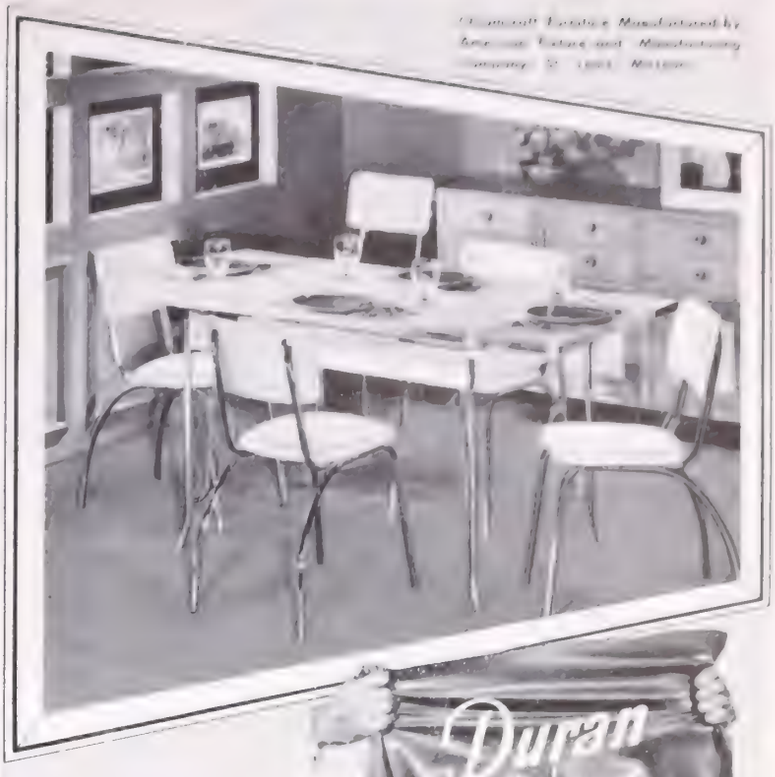
The words you write reflect the charm and tidiness of your desk.

A DESK should be an invitation to write a note, a letter or perhaps even an essay or poem! See that the pens have clean nibs, the inkwell is frequently filled, the blotters spotless, and well sharpened pencils are close at hand. Stock it with different sizes of notepaper, scratch pads and a capacious stamp box. For inspiration there should be room (and a good desk *should* be roomy) for things that please the eye and refresh the mind: an object picked up on a trip abroad, a souvenir from a friend, a family heirloom. Each of the desks on this page is perfect in its own way. Mrs. Bingham's desk in her Sharon, Connecticut, house is made highly personal by her collection of blue-and-white porcelain, which matches the blue-and-white linen curtains. On it, too, are a calendar, thermometer, cigarette holders and bowls of potpourri. On Mrs. Suarez' desk, above New York's East River, are seventeenth-century Indian crystal horses on silver stands encrusted with semi-precious stones. She uses an English antique mahogany knife-and-fork holder for pens and pencils.

SCOTT HYDE



MRS. DIEGO SUAREZ' mahogany desk and inkwell stand are eighteenth-century English.



Duran all plastic UPHOLSTERY COVERING

For ALL the family



LABOR IS LIGHT for mother with colorful Duran. A damp cloth keeps it beautifully lustrous on furniture throughout the house.



LOUNGING'S JUST RIGHT for father in the soft pliancy of Duran—resistant to wear by scuffing feet, and damage by hair oil or perspiration.

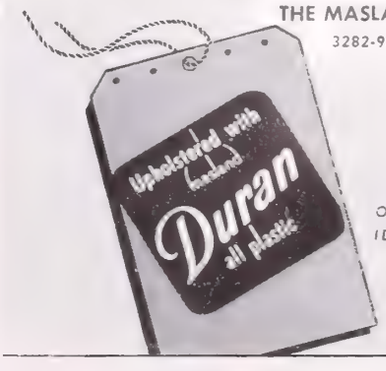


PLAYTIME'S REAL PLEASURE for children, Duran needs no pampering. Sticky finger marks, spills and dirt clean off readily.

For the upholstery covering with a family future, look for Duran. You'll know it by the Duran tag on upholstered furniture.

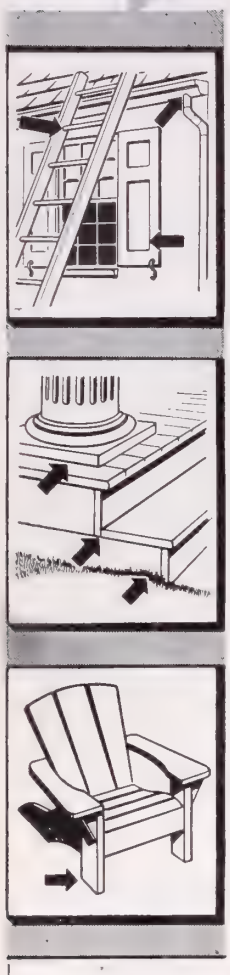
Send for free Duran folder with sample

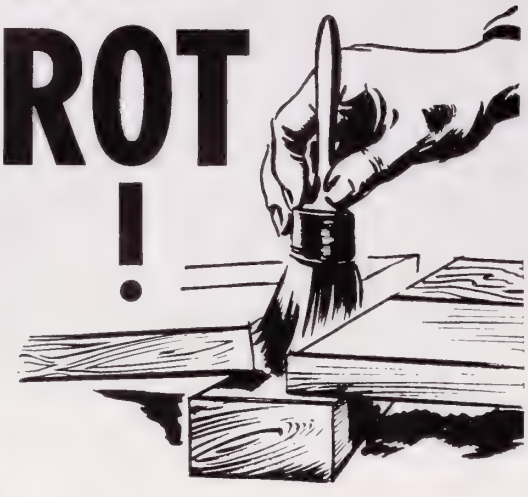
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ONLY GENUINE DURAN IS IDENTIFIED BY THIS TAG

Don't Let Your Wood ROT!





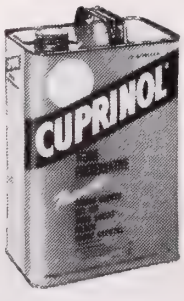
Make Wood Last Years Longer — Simply Apply

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STOPS ROT AND TERMITES

Whenever you build or repair, have the bare wood treated with Cuprinol, the practical protection that offers years longer life for your wood, protecting your investment and slowing depreciation. Cuprinol is the original Danish naphthenate preservative developed 40 years ago and used extensively throughout the world today. It has been tested in the laboratory and proven in the field.

Use Cuprinol on any wood exposed to moisture, or to contact with the soil—window sills, sashes and screens; doors; sills; gutters; shutters; porch construction; fences; garden furniture; garden stakes; window boxes. Easily applied by brush, spray or dip, Cuprinol is non-toxic to your skin, can be painted over, and the treated wood is harmless to seeds, plants, animals and birds.



Begin now to protect your wood with Cuprinol. Cuprinol is being distributed through lumber yards, hardware, paint and marine supply stores—qt. $1.45; gal. $3.90. **If you cannot find it locally order direct**—postpaid on receipt of check or money order. On C.O.D. orders, transportation extra.

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CUPRINOL Division, Darworth, Inc., 22 Maple St., Simsbury, Conn.

Please send information about Cuprinol. NAME.....

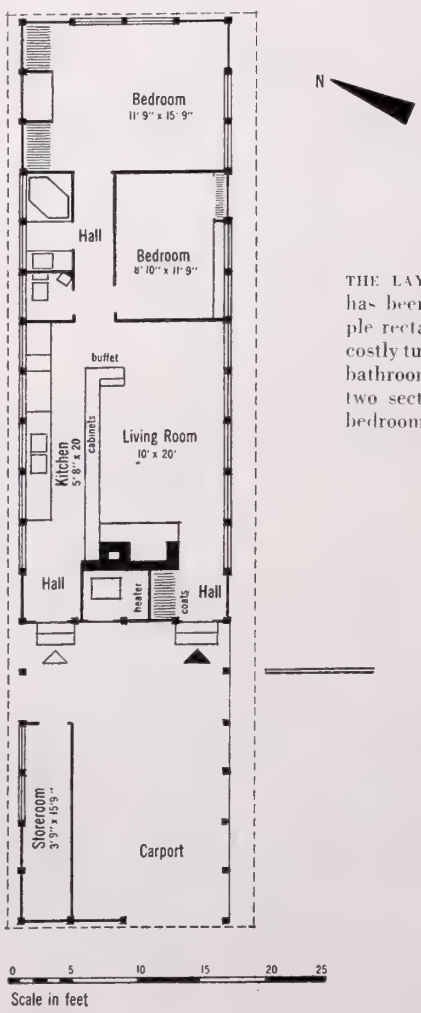
ADDRESS.....

I recommend for dealer

AN EXPERIMENTAL HOUS

It solved a problem in low-cost construction, won Mention in HOUSE & GARDEN's Architectural Award

EDWIN JOHNSON and John Whitcomb, a team of architects in Cambridge, Massachusetts, built this house near Boston to prove a theory they had about prefabrication. It seemed to them that more economical construction, adaptable to mass production, could be achieved by applying prefabrication principles to materials and methods with which every carpenter is familiar. They devised a system using standard lumber—largely identical in size and shape—for posts, floor and roof beams, exterior wall panels, doors and window units. These could be cut in advance, partially assembled at the mill, then trucked to the site for erection in the conventional way, but without expensive cutting and fitting of little pieces. When Mr. Whitcomb's brother decided to build a house, they saw the perfect opportunity for a test case, for the William Whitcombs are a typical young couple with an average pocketbook. The plan (*below*) was limited to a rectangle without expensive jogs or setbacks. It includes a living-dining room, bedroom, kitchen and study-guest room; a carport and storeroom are attached. Later on, if the Whitcombs need more space, the living room can expand into the present kitchen, and a new wing may be added at left. The house is a recognized success; it was built in a month for $13,500, using the best materials and workmanship obtainable. It has received mention in two competitions, including HOUSE & GARDEN's Awards in Architecture. The HOUSE & GARDEN jury commended it as a realistic and economical study of both plan and structure for low-cost production. Materials and equipment are listed on page 149.

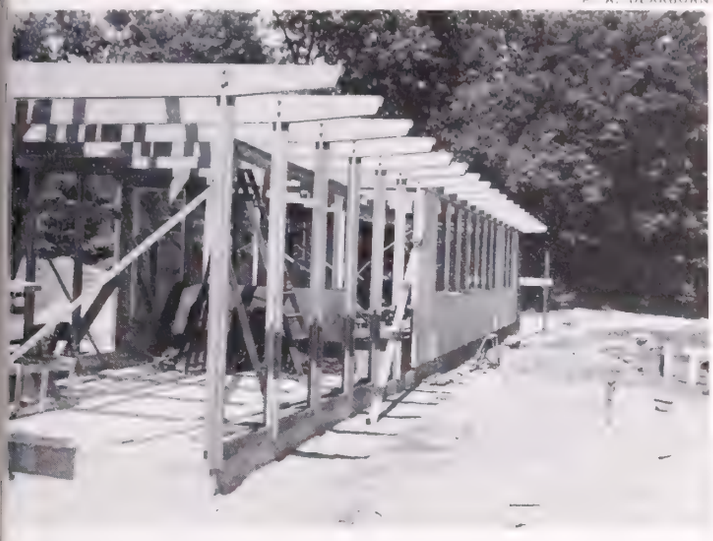


THE LAYOUT of the room has been fitted into a simple rectangle; there are no costly turns or recesses. The bathroom is divided into two sections to serve both bedrooms without conflict



THE HOUSE was planned for an average, flat suburban property, and although the architects had Mr. and Mrs. William A. Whitcomb in mind when they laid out the rooms, the house meets the needs of the average couple. When more space is needed, an ell will be added on the other side

P. A. DEARBORN



THE STRUCTURAL FRAME is of wooden posts and beams placed four feet apart. Exterior wall panels of vertical tongue-and-groove pine, pre-assembled at the mill, fit in between these posts. Electricity, plumbing and heating are in a two-and-a-half-foot space between floor and foundation.



THE STREET SIDE shows the carport and storeroom. This picture was taken from the same side of the house as the construction shot *above*. The doors are turquoise blue against a background of gray siding and white trim. The radiant heat is supplied by a hot-water coil hung from the floor joists.

Continued on page 148

"Only ONE building insulation does a complete job"



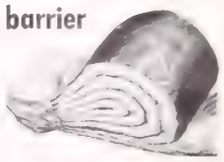
Get this 2-in-1 protection . . . at no extra cost



1. Ageless, firesafe glass wool

- Fiberglas,* the most efficient mineral wool, can't rot, burn or absorb moisture.
- Feather-light: never packs down in walls.
- Permanently efficient, blocks heat loss, helps keep home comfortable—winter and summer.
- Provides no food for insects or vermin.

2. Enclosed roll blanket — continuous vapor barrier



- Superior moisture protection.
- One-piece installation, floor to ceiling.
- Easy for workmen to apply correctly.

Only FIBERGLAS Building Insulation gives you BOTH features

When you build, buy or remodel, you can be sure of 2-in-1 protection with Fiberglas Building Insulation. It is the only mineral wool roll blanket on the market, yet it costs no more than ordinary insulation.

Used in appropriate forms in leading makes of ranges and refrigerators, in planes, trains and busses, Fiberglas Insulation is universally known and accepted.

You can easily see why more builders use Fiberglas than any other building insulation.

Sold by top-flight lumber and building supply dealers everywhere. Distributed by Armstrong, Certain-teed, Flintkote and Kelley Island. Product of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, Department 906, Toledo 1, Ohio. In Canada: Fiberglas Canada Ltd., Toronto, Ontario.

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IN HANDMADE
WESTMORELAND



Handcrafted English Hobnail has always been among the most sought after crystal patterns of Westmoreland. This iridescent crystal is available in a complete luncheon or dinner service and in a wide selection of individual pieces.

Informal Table Settings
Send twenty-five cents in coin for your copy.



WESTMORELAND
GLASS COMPANY
GRAPEVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

AN EXPERIMENTAL HOUSE contin



THE KITCHEN is on the north side of the house, separated from the living room by the cabinet partition at right. When the house is expanded, this can easily be moved into the new kitchen. The windows open outward and may be left open even when it rains; the sliding screens are removable.



IN THE MASTER BEDROOM, as in the rest of the house, shelves, cabinets and drawers, built into the walls, prevent the rooms from seeming crowded.

P. A. DEARBORN



A BUFFET at the end of the kitchen storage wall holds glasses, silver and other serving pieces; it also screens the kitchen from the dining table.

Building data on page 149

EXPERIMENTAL HOUSE

continued from page 143

BUILDING DATA

ATION: 8" concrete; 2'6" crawl ace with 2" concrete earth seal ns. Built-up column I' on cen rs; paired 2" x 12" joists at each ay; 2" x 10" solid bridging.

OR WALLS: Pre-built panels of rtical tongue-and-groove pine 2" plank; 3-ply tar and gravel ATION: Kimsul blankets in walls nd ceiling—Kimberly-Clark Corp. Flush mahogany veneer.

WS: Wood transom type. Whiteo rdware—Vincent Whitney Co.

OR WALLS: ½" gypsum board s; 2" hard pine; asphalt tile.

HARDWARE—Lockwood Hardware Mfg. Co.

LIGHTING FIXTURES—Kurt Versen Co.

HEATING—Radiant hot water floor panels using wrought-iron coils suspended under floor joists; oil fired, cast-iron sectional boiler; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

PLUMBING FIXTURES—Kohler Co. American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.

KITCHEN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT—Range and refrigerator—General Electric Corp. Laundromat washer—Westinghouse Electric Corp.

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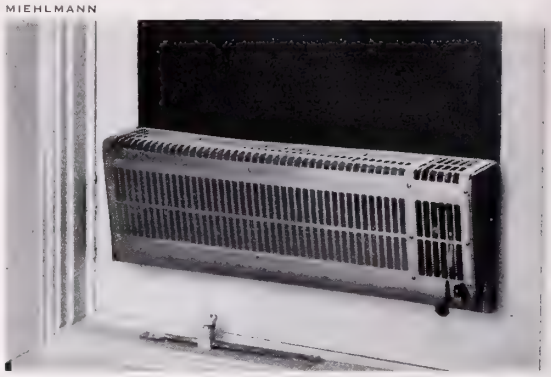
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MIEHLMANN



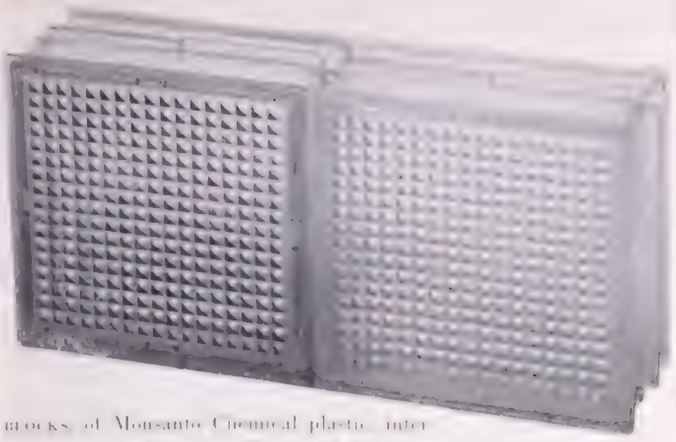
AIR SENTRY automatically controls the amount of cold air entering your bedroom window. It has a pressure motor, sensitive to rising or falling temperatures, which opens or closes it as weather gets warm or cold. For double-hung windows. About $21 from Air Sentry Co., 631 E. Center St., Milwaukee, Wis.



NEW LAVATORY, left, made t into counter-top dressing table vitreous china, in white or colors faucets (new dial types) are t for easy use while seated. Crane 836 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago



RADIANT SCREEN, *right*, for home movies or television reception (of projection type) is combined with reproduction of oil painting. Cord pulls glass-beaded screen down over picture. Choice of six pictures, $49.50. Radiant Mfg. Corp., 2627 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Illinois.



X BLOCKS of Monsanto Chemical plastic interlocked no cementing together. Clear, or in 4 colors. Lightweight, hard to break. For interior use only. Admit light through partitions. About $1.75 each. From Protektosite Co., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York.



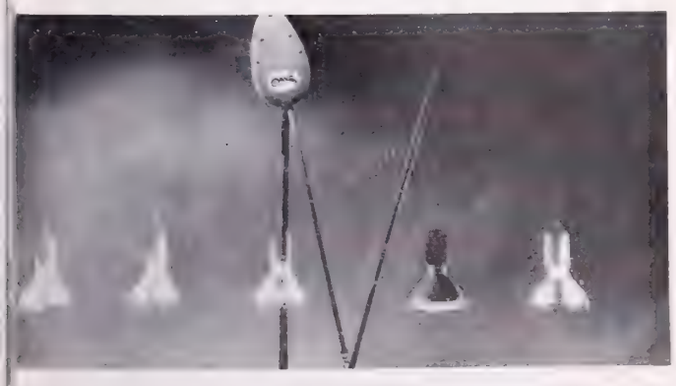
POINT CONTROLLER measures temperatures outdoors, in room heating system, and automatically adjusts heat to any desired. $120 uninstalled. Johnson Service Co., Milwaukee, Wisc.



AND LATCHES ('900' series) are made as single, easy-to-install unit. Key-in-knob entrance lock can be locked by thumb turn on inside. Night latch has button lock. P. & F. Corbin, New Britain, Conn.



MILO CABINET WALL is made up of prefabricated closets. One shown is 4 feet wide ($95.87), others are 2 and 3 feet. All are sturdy, have adjustable shelves, sliding doors on aluminum tracks. Closets may be grouped together as storage walls between rooms, saving high construction cost of usual closet. Mengel Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



BITAN is a sun lamp with a moving bulb. It gives an over-all, even tan, a range of six feet in length, adjusts vertically. It uses 275-watt ra-violet bulb, can be fitted with a timer and warning signal. $275 thout bulb, $39.25 with it, $7.75 for timer. Wago Aircraft Co., [illegible]

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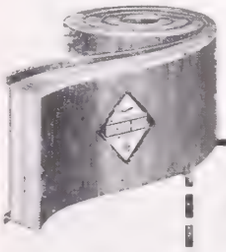
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PLAN SHADOWS continued



TRELLIS SHADOWS form a diagonal, geometric pattern on the parking court wall of the Dallas garden of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. DeGolyer, designed by Arthur S. Berger.



PINE TREES cast a particularly fantastic design across rectangular stones in the path of an Ohio garden. Lily-of-the-valley and yew provide varied textures.

MARIE BERGER



SHADOWS of bare winter limbs and twigs of a honey locust give an air of activity to a plain stucco wall in a Texas garden. By landscape architect A. S. Berger.

Continued on page 153

PLAN SHADOWS

continued from page 118

dual purpose as a sun trap in ither and as a shady retreat on when its canopy is heavy with foliage.

ntrasting deep shade with bright accentuates the coolness of led area. Sitting quietly on a in the welcome shade looking a sunny area makes you *feel* t not being in the hot sunshine.

ma, in the garden as elsewhere, ved by contrast. The placing of ul shade next to each other sharp images, with both light de having a greater intensity proximity. A garden feature brilliant sunlight from shaded surroundings may seem as dramatically lighted as though it were picked out by a spotlight on a dark stage. Shadow patterns on the garden floor may complete the dark frame of a sunny vista, echoing the dark form of the overhead object which causes them.

The multiplicity of shadow forms is legion, being limited only by the number and variety of materials which impede the sun's rays. Deep shade, for example, can be effectively achieved from a spreading tree, a vine-covered arbor or a structural canopy. The particular form which best suits a purpose should be the one you select.

ARTHUR S. BERGER

APRIL ISSUE

issue of HOUSE & GARDEN will e a new theme in contemporary in design: the Far Eastern in- in rooms, furniture, gardens. Cottons will make news in April with their remarkable, versatile finishes, their wonderful colors and the variety of their textures and their weaves.

CORRECTIONS

HE FEBRUARY COVER

enter of the photograph of Mr. aszlo's California kitchen, on of February, is a glass-doored, ned cabinet. This is the setting imposing array of pots, pans ensils. These are Ekcoware s-steel utensils with copper bottoms, and Flint and Ekcoline stainless-steel tools, all made by the Ekco Products Company of Chicago, Illinois.

In the December issue of HOUSE & GARDEN, on page 190, the Wilson-Jump Company of Chicago was incorrectly listed as Wilson & Jumpers.



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MENEFEE HOUSE continued

STOLLER



AT THE ENTRANCE GATE, a big oak tree casts a pool of shadow. The posts were split from a cedar that used to stand on the spot; Mr Mrs. Menefee have sentimentally had their initials carved at the to left is the two-bedroom guest house, complete with separate firep



WIDE OVERHANGS form a covered walk all around the house and p windows to be left open when it rains. An outside closet near the ent is used for stowing muddy boots and raincoats. Lighting, which is set with the underside of the eaves, is diffused with Packard-Malloy



THE DINING TERRACE at the cool, northeast corner of the house is co by a wide projection of the roof, has removable screens. The high hides the kitchen yard. Purple beech, dwarf maple and white birch planted near the house; rhododendron and azaleas were added for



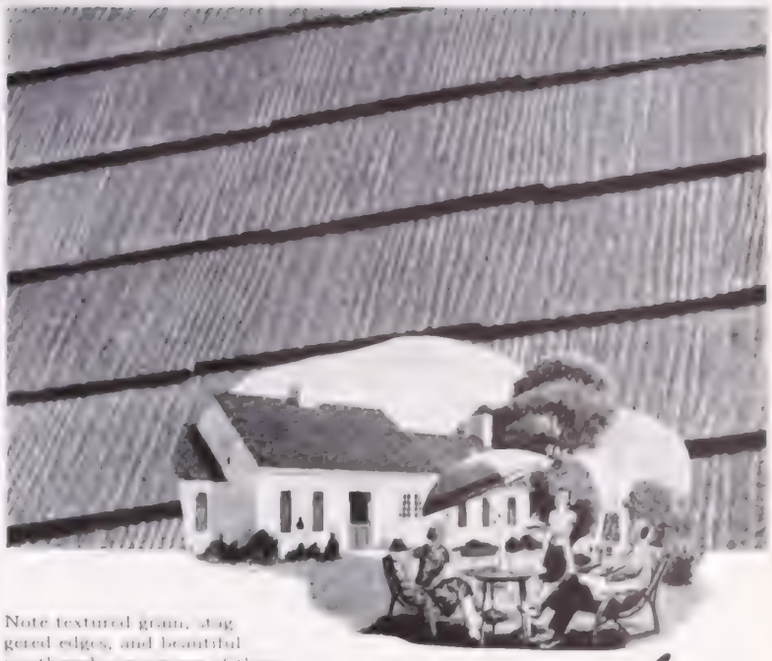
HE RANCH OFFICE, Mr. and Mrs. Menefee keep all the detailed records h attend the raising of specially-bred turkeys. From the window they look out to some of the poultry houses. The guns are used for hunting , quail, pheasants and grouse which abound on the 1800-acre ranch.



COLD ROOM (by Frigidaire) has two sections divided according to tem- ature. The inner compartment is kept at 10° below zero for meats; the r, 35° portion, is for other perishables. The house has a radiant heat- system operated by a Pacific Steel boiler and Enterprise oil burner.



LIVING ROOM'S vaulted ceiling serves as a sounding board for music. ing parties the Menefees use the top of the bookcase behind the sofa buffet. The broad ledge of the fireplace provides extra, informal seat- space. Corbin's brass, marine hardware is used throughout the house.



Note textured grain, staggered edges, and beautiful weathered appearance of these shingles. Come in several attractive colors.

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FORGOTTEN HERBS

Alchemilla or ladysmantle, a hardy perennial of rose family, deserves revival in the herbaceous border, the rock garden and for cutting.

BY S. HELENA ROSSE

Of the plants which definitely deserve to be known better, *Alche vulgaris* is a long forgotten herb of outspoken merits. In the m ages it was valued as a powerful medicinal herb: *alchemilla* is mention old herbals of France, Germany, Holland and England, in all of which tries it grew wild in meadows and woods. In old paintings, such as Mem *St. Christopher,* it plainly shares the meadow with dandelions, violets, s berries and daisies. In other words, it is really a weed and has all the qualities associated with that class of plants; that is, it is strong, endu prolific, but without crowding out other plants or being arrogant in any

Ladysmantle belongs to the *Rosaceae* and forms the genus *Alchemilla,* of which there are at least 30 species, annual and perennial, which have been found in North, Central and South America, Africa, India and Western Europe. But of these there are only perhaps five or six obtainable. One is *Alchemilla vulgaris* and another is *A. alpina,* a dainty and interesting little perennial for the rock garden, with leaves of intricate design which have a beautiful silver-gray satin lining. If planted among rocks, or in a paved path, the plants develop into dense mats and because of this tendency to spread, it is well to give them fairly poor soil, containing a little lime. They are of the easiest culture and can be divided as well as grown from seeds.

It is for the sake of the beauty of the leaves that ladysmantle is recommended in nineteenth-century English garden books. In almost every place where it is mentioned, it is pointed out that *Alchemilla* should be grown for the beauty of its leaves only, as the flowers are of no importance. And this opinion has seemingly survived until very recently when a Dutch florist, who made it his particular pride to produce unusual cut flowers, recognized *Alchemilla vulgaris* as a potential medium for flower arrangements and began to grow it wholesale. He used *alchemilla* as a background and filling material in bouquets and for vases, baskets and wreaths. The success of the billowy mass of chartreuse green, lacy sprays, in combination with white, pink or rose colored roses, magenta or striped carnations, delphiniums in blue or white or pink, was so overwhelming, that soon he had to devote the largest part of h sery to raising ladysmantle. H raised it under glass in various to prolong the flowering season, comes naturally from the end till September. If the flowers a regularly, this season can b longed well into October. He wooden frames on top of the along the nursery rows and put them for short times in Marc April. In this way they not only earlier, but also the stalks (wh the open have a tendency to grow longer and straighter, sinc are protected from the wind.

The individual flowers a conspicuous. But there are a many flower clusters, each co of numerous minute florets of usual green-yellow color. These treuse-colored foamy plumes effective in the garden as in bo Tried in different locations, the to solve almost every problem from difficult situations.

In a moist location, with shade from trees, ladysmantle thr such an extent, that the plants have to be planted two feet ap give them adequate room. In fu shine and a fairly dry situatio stay considerably smaller. The clusters are delicate and slim, the wind easily blows them ove out breaking them. They therefo the habit of a hanging plant, whi be used to good advantage on a rocky edge or slope. However, they are protected from the wir flowers stand up straight and fully. For cutting on a larger s is therefore well to plant them i cold frames with glass in early

(Continued on page 157)

FORGOTTEN HERBS continued

glass from May on Grown in ty, the flower sprays easily length of two feet.

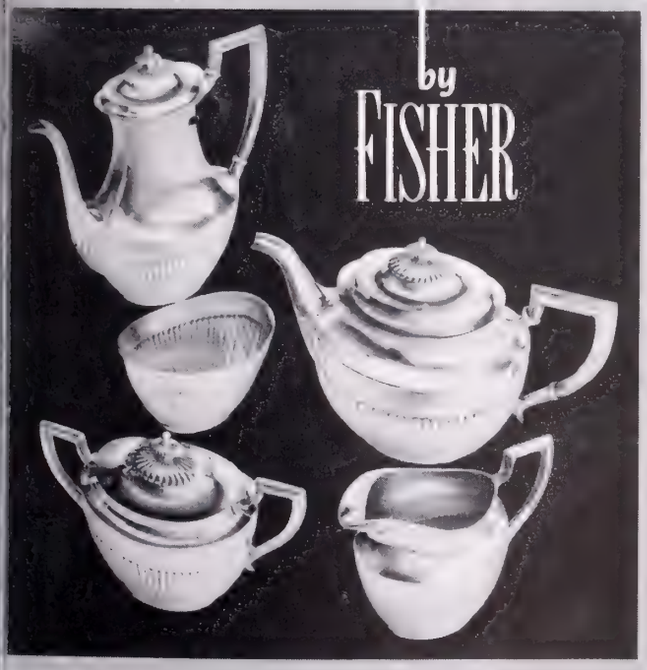
is is a plant to observe day by its ever changing charms and s. The shape and texture of the unique and different in almost varieties.

hemilla is beautiful almost all round. It is practically ever as soon as the snow melts, the ded leaves are visible and they ly a little sunshine to encourm to unfold. These interesting which are of a beautiful silvery en color and an unusual quality, soon form a neat tuft ual shape: almost round, pal lobed, with shallow, rounded hich are toothed throughout in e of *A. vulgaris* and only at the end of the lobes in the *A. alpina*. They have the exatary ability to absorb moist of the air, which collects in ly drop on each small tooth, rming what looks like a shiny of tiny beads, along the scalge of each leaf. This gives the a starlike appearance and exhe old Italian name of *stellaria a herba*, which means star herb. er, less optimistic folk have the shape of the beautifully ed and pleated leaf a semblance n's foot and therefore one of ny common names in German French is the translation of the "lion's paw."

Planted in the front of the border, lady-mantle combines perfectly with such perennials as pinks, iris, corncockle, cinquefoil, etc., as well as with groups of tulips, narcissus and other bulbous plants, because when these are through flowering, the lady-mantle has grown up sufficiently to cover the spaces left empty by the bulbs. It shows a vague family resemblance to the cinquefoils but at the same time is sufficiently different so that alternating groups of lady-mantle and, for instance, *Potentilla nepalensis*, with its red flowers, make a very striking and rich color combination. The flowers, though individually small and inconspicuous, are unusually interesting. They produce one to four stamens and one to four pistils each, but they do not usually need these to produce seed. If stamens and pistils are removed, they still produce an abundance of seeds, through a process botanically known as a apogamy.

The seeds generally sow themselves very readily and the seedlings are among the most beautiful of miniature plants. They can be transplanted very easily, but are fairly slow in maturing. From the seedling stage, it takes two or three years to grow a full-sized plant, which bears such abundance of flowers that at blossom time the leaves are almost invisible, except for those that grow on the flower stems. The peculiar color of the flowers, so different from almost any others, is one of its great assets, for garden as well as for cutting.

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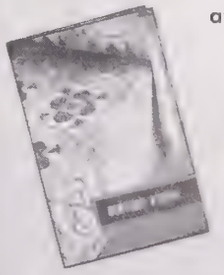
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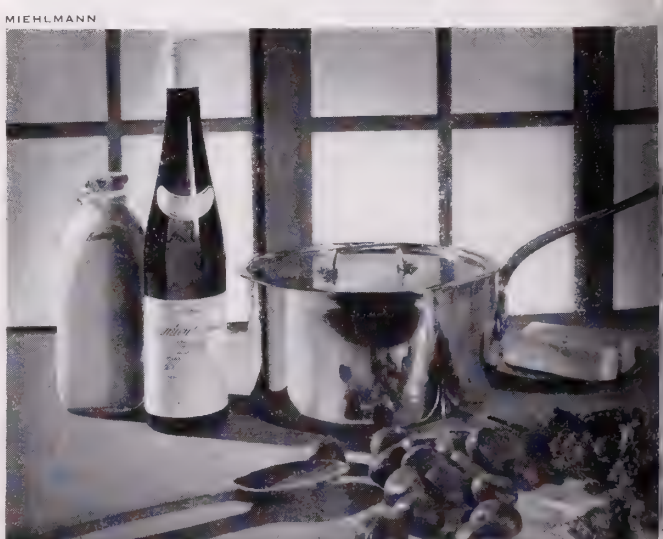
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TURNS WITH A CORKSCREW

A wider range of wines and liqueurs in the kitchen, if used with discretion, will pay you gastronomic dividends.

THE diversity of dishes which are improved by the addition of w or liqueurs is rivaled only by the long list of spirituous potions which kindly to the ingredients of good cooking. While many an amateu familiar with the use of sherry, too often all experimentation stops th A dominant and informing flavor, it is easier to administer than w whose aroma remains discreetly in the background, merely blending adding an indefinable richness to the ultimate result. Like the vintage drink with your meal, it is important that the wine you use in cook blend with your dish. Here too, quality tells, and pays off because a be flavor goes further and you need less. In general, use a red wine red meat or game, white with fowl or fish, sweet wines or liqueurs desserts. There are exceptions, of course, such as the veal cutlet re given *opposite*, where a delicate meat is done up in rich port; or Gallic version of beef stew which calls for a liqueur—no less t cognac; or the Italian chicken turned black and gamy as a result of be stewed in red wine instead of white. To experiment with dishes such these is to open up a whole new range of cookery. Our four recipes incl soup, shellfish, meat and dessert, a fair sampling of the different type food which benefit by a discreet use of alcoholic beverages. Because flavor of the wine predominates in none of them, they all have a sua which is the unmistakable hallmark of really accomplished cook

MIEHLMANN



MARRON SOUP. Boil and peel 3 doz. chestnuts, sauté lightly in butter, th $1\frac{1}{2}$ cans chicken broth and 1 to 2 glasses white wine. Simmer till tend through sieve. Season with salt, pepper, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. sugar, add $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. heavy or top of a bottle of milk. Bring to boil. Garnish of parsley is optional. pan, Bazar Français; B. V. Napa Valley Riesling, Park & Tilford Import



CHOULETTE. In a deep pot place 4 doz. scrubbed mussels with a large tter. Cover and steam, fish out, shells and all, as they open. Strain sand uor, add 1 pt. dry white wine, 1 pt. heavy cream, a dash of garlic-salt, pep- ip of mixed chives and parsley, chopped fine. Serve in soup plates. Earth- pot, Bazar Français; Chilean Riesling, the American Distilling Co. Inc.



VEAL AU PORTO. Pound salt and pepper into veal cutlets with a wooden r the bottom of a glass, immerse in port, soak 1 hour. Drain, dip in beaten l in crumbs, fry in hot butter. Just before serving, add port, used for ing, to pan gravy and re-heat. Copper pan and wooden salt and pepper s, Bazar Français; Sandeman's One Star Ruby Port, W. A. Taylor & Co.



MACAROON MOLD. Barely cover ¾ lb. dried apricots with water, boil 2 . cool. Drain off liquid, mix with ¾ c. apricot liqueur, saturate 2 doz. ons in it. Pack mold with alternate macaroon and apricot layers. Chill, . top with unsweetened whipped cream. Wire whisk, ring mold, Bazar s; canister, Dekor; De Kuyper Apricot Liqueur, National Distillers.



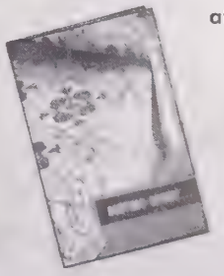
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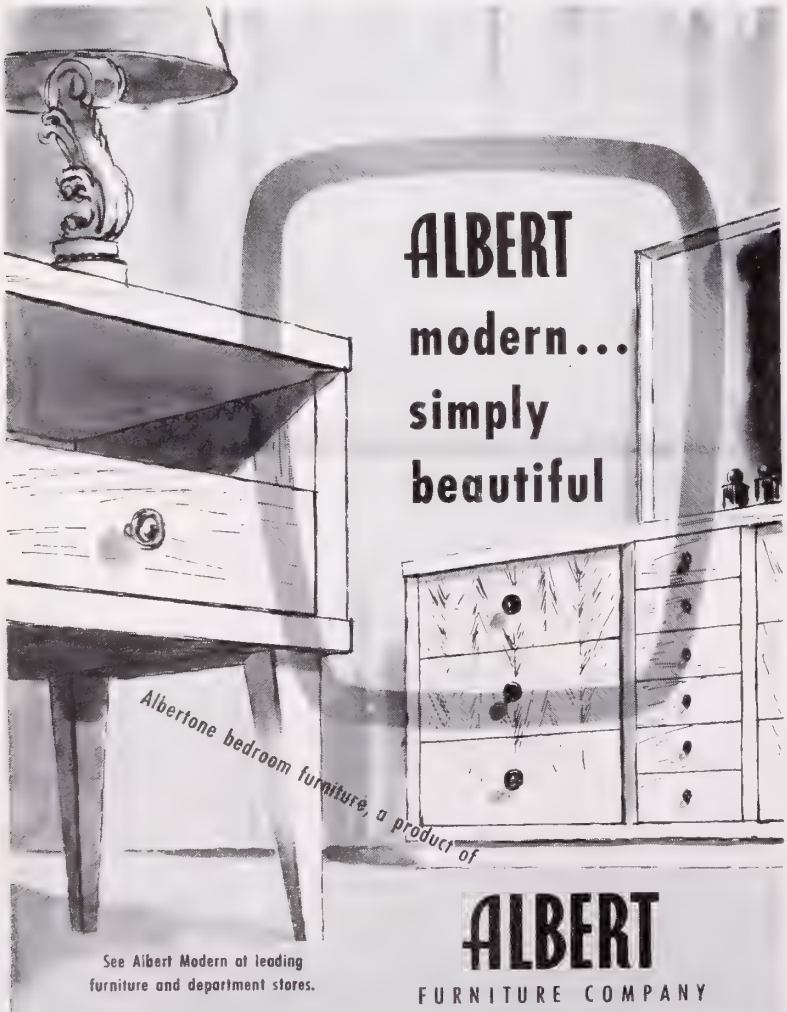
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MOUNTAIN TO MOHAMMED

by JEAN HERSEY

From all over the world they come—tropical plants for the window gard From the Andes, Java, Borneo and the volcanoes of Guatemala. So if at t moment you cannot go traveling, if you must curb your wanderlust, let the mou tain come to Mohammed instead. Let any or all of the following plants inva your life and enhance your indoors. There's really no trick to growing these w and wonderful tropical plants. People don't usually think of trying them, that's a They can be bought from the Burgess Seed Co. of Galesburg, Illinois.

It is on the remote volcano slopes of Guatemala that the sensitive plant, *Mimosa pudica*, grows. Tramping through acres of it, watching its leaves temporarily wither in your wake gives you an eerie sensation. With nary a volcano in view, though still with its habit of shrinking at the human touch, it enhances the window garden with a succession of appealing flowers the size and shape of a cherry and each resembling a lavender pincushion stuck full of white pins!

An interesting and unusual flower for the house and one that grows lustily in the Andes is the Peruvian daffodil (*Ismene calathina*). Pot a bulb in average, not-too-rich garden soil. Eight weeks later, white lily-like flowers unfold. The fragrance is delicate but permeating.

Another favorite tropical flower is the Kafir lily (*Clivia minata*). In February large clusters of buds emerge from the center of its Amaryllis-like foliage. The dusky orange blossoms which soon open are deeply scented. The Amazon Lily (*Eucharis grandiflora*), thriving by the acre in Central America, also happily adjusts itself to a pot and a window garden. Its large pure white flowers are six-petaled and open to reveal pale green trumpet-like cups and feathery white stamens.

Years ago a group of fairly discouraged but zealous Christian missionaries was struggling through the jungles of South America. They were suddenly confronted by masses of breath-takingly beautiful blue flowers festooning the trees around them: *Passiflora caerulea*. This is a variety that grows well in the window.

The gardenia, a 15-foot bush in Guatemala, will also grow indoors in a neat five-inch pot, and no scent is more exciting. Keep the plant not too wet and not too dry and grow in a location warm at night, as well as day, for best results. Camellias, too, will flower if grown in a cool room, and if foliage is frequently syringed and the plant fed with liquid manure when buds form.

In contrast to the lushness and abandon with which the plants above grow, is the precise neat *Hoya carnosa* whose fragrant white porcelain-like blossoms form prim clusters. The waxy foliage seldom becomes ungainly and the plant scarcely ever outgrows its pot.

Back from the tropics and down to earth—at least part way—and you find the sweet olive (*Olea fragrans*). With its continuous bloom and fragrance it is a most appealing house plant. From January to June dainty flowers growi in triplets send their odor all throu the house. Its neat growing habits fu ther endear it to us for it never stra gles or grows into a high plant.

Another perpetual bloomer for t sunny window is the primrose (*Prim ula obconica*). Never let the plant dr out and all winter long it will rewa you with a continuous succession flowers. Pink, blue and white are i range of colors.

Not only the winter season bu practically every month of the ye finds flowers on the crown of thorn (*Euphorbia splendens*). Small blo soms unfold at the ends of its spin branches—blossoms which turn fro pale green to deep carmine in a fe days' time.

Few blues are as deep and intens as the flowers of the African viole (*Saintpaulia*)—and few plants are a temperamental. Lots of water, plent of root room, frequent re-potting an no sun are the keys to the situation Don't just water it from beneath bu let an inch of water remain in th saucer at all times. Never wet th leaves—dust them with a paint brush If blossoms stop and instead the hear of the plant rushes into a new growt of leaves, divide and re-pot, using lea mold and a piece of charcoal in the soil. Before long flowers reappear.

Other items of special excitement for your window garden include scented geraniums (*Pelargoniums*). Though they do occasionally flower, they are grown chiefly for their fragrant foliage. There is a peppermint variety, also nut meg, rose, lemon, apple, cinnamon. Gently pinch a leaf of one as you do your morning watering and then smell your fingers.

Our cook from Trinidad was al ways snipping pieces of *Aloe arvorescens* for the chickens—a fine tonic, she insisted, and an old West Indian custom. Give the aloe sun, give it shade, give it water, give it drought, it will grow you out of house and home in one short season, producing at the same time quantities of young plants around its base.

The down that enhances leaves of the piggy-back plant (*Tolmiea menziesi*) is similar to that which covers the buds of the Oriental poppies. Grow *Tolmiea* in the shade of other plants or in a north window. From time to time pot up the new seedlings that spring into being on the tops of its leaves.

(*Continued on page 161*)

THE RED CROSS

THERE is no end to the work done by the Red Cross. Operating in all parts of the world, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, it dispenses millions of dollars and millions of hours of work each year to people who need help. When flood or fire, tornado or accident strike, the disaster services move in fast to alleviate suffering. To men and women in the Armed Forces and to veterans, it offers practical and spiritual aid. It prevents accidents with its safety services which aim to teach all of us to swim and to rescue the drowning. The blood program has saved countless lives.

Because of the great good which the Red Cross does, it would be possible to go on for many pages enumerating the part it plays in the lives of American communities. Day after day you can follow its activities in your newspapers. To carry out its programs during the coming year, it will need more than 81 million dollars, of which the American people are asked to contribute 60. The budget divides its chief expenditures between the Armed Forces (20 millions), service to veterans (18 millions) and the national blood program (8 millions). Five millions are allotted for disaster services and another seven for the organization's disaster reserve.

Red Cross national chairman for 1949, E. Roland Harriman, points out that "if the Red Cross and other agencies do not give the people what they need and what they have learned they want and can get, the only road left open may be for government to take over—that means taxation instead of voluntary contributions." It should be clear to all responsible citizens that supporting the Red Cross with money and with work is everybody's business. The Red Cross further reminds us that "the impulse of mercy is as old as the human heart." The drive for funds is scheduled to take place this month; give generously to this generous organization.

MOUNTAIN continued

Uncurling fern fronds in the woods are one of the spring's delights. There are also fern varieties that will flourish all winter in your window garden. Give them plenty of water, perfect drainage, let the sun filter through the leaves of neighboring plants to reach them. The easiest to grow indoors include the holly fern (*Cyrtomium falcatum*), with spiked slashed leaves, the maidenhair fern (*Adiantum cuneatum*) with small green leaves on clusters of wiry black stems; the bird's nest fern (*Asplenium midus*) whose long flat leaves before they unroll from the center suggest bird's eggs in a nest. *Polypodium mandianum* is a most attractive variety. The plumed branches of its blue-green fronds emerge from tawny fur-like nubs.



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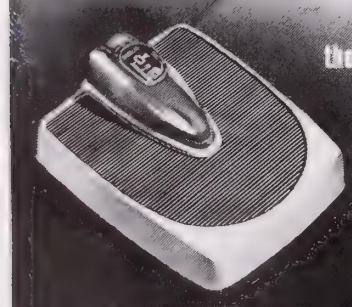
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THE eight examples of terrace treatments which you see on these pages illustrate a principle which is the secret of making people want to sit down and relax. All have complete privacy and give a feeling of coziness, like a room translated into stone and sky and greenery. While in reality several of them belong to large houses, all illustrate ideas readily adaptable to a small backyard. Note how textures play an important part in all of these terraces. Brick is a versatile material, warm-looking in its natural state, cool when whitewashed. Random paving gives geometrical pattern, weathered boards have an unpretentious native look, woven wood and lattice are good elements of design.

KERTESZ



THIS NEW YORK APARTMENT terrace, belonging to Mr. Walter Pew, looks larger than it is because the rectangular space has been broken up by conversation groups and clumps of greenery. The feeling of the city setting is well carried out in the low brick boundary wall topped with a wide coping.

DAVIS



BETWEEN TWO WINGS of the Samuel H. Pillsbury house in Duxbury, Massachusetts, this brick-floored court is ideal for breezy days. The overhead lattice breaks the direct sunlight without reducing its warmth. Green vines etch their pattern against side walls of grayed, weathered clapboard.



A WOVEN WOOD FENCE traps the sun on the Cole Porters' pool-side terrace in Williamstown, Massachusetts, making a pleasant place for cooler weather. Granite paving and iron chairs with slip-on covers of leather contribute to the variety of textures. High trees make a backdrop of green.



A LEAFY TRELLIS CONTRASTS with the warm, sheltered corner of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert's garden in Manchester, Vermont. Here grass and a curving latticed backdrop at left counterbalance the stone paving and sun-ripening espaliered trees. Height of walls is typical of European gardens.

KERTESZ



A TERRACE WITHIN A TERRACE scales Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ruckman Mixsell's wide lawn at Glen Cove, Long Island, down to living size. Like the house itself, its brick retaining wall is whitewashed. The terrace incorporates a large shade tree, is raised one shallow step above the garden level.

(*Continued on page 164*)



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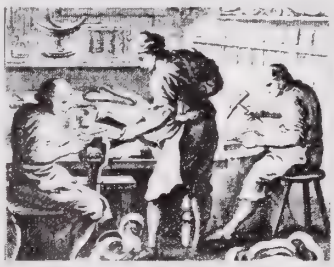
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TERRACES continued

GEORGE H. DAVIS



FOR WARMER WEATHER, the other side of the Pillsbury house (page 162, bottom photo) offers this shady recess set one step up from a rectangular brick terrace bounded by ailanthus and a pine grove. Architects of the house were Eleanor Raymond and Sara Pillsbury, daughter of the owner.

KERTESZ



A GAY PAVILION, whose striped awning is supported by a white iron grapevine, sets the mood in Mrs. Miriam Miner Wolff's garden in Manchester, Vermont. Although house faces the street, this plot is secluded enough to be used for buffet meals served from adjacent pantry.

GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



WHITE RAILING AND YEW HEDGE give a sense of enclosure to the Richard L. Tyner terrace, set high on a rolling, grassy dune of Cape Cod. Its brick paving makes a transition area from the outdoors to the welcoming recessed porch, which acts as an entrance hall. Architect, Edward Sears Read.

LOOK OF SPRING continued

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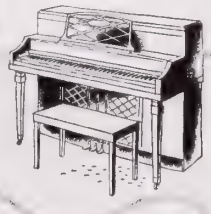
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Your front hall is the first impression your friends get of your house. It is also the last thing they see when they leave, summarizing your hospitality. More important, you want it to be an unfailingly attractive daily background for yourself. Don't overlook the decorating opportunity it presents. It is one place which you can dramatize a bit without having to think too much of usefulness. The staircase itself keys the hall. As these pictures show, it is capable of many treatments. Straight run stairs appear on this page; those on the succeeding page are spiral. In each, the design of the balustrade, details of molding and trim, the way the stair winds or is divided, make it individual rather than routine. You must think of safety also. Stairways should be limited to a certain number of risers, risers mustn't be too high, treads mustn't be too narrow (maximum riser height of 7¾", minimum tread width of 11" is one rule of thumb). See that the stair is well lighted by day and night, has adequate headroom and comfortable width.

MATTER



OPEN RISERS admit light from above stairs in the inside hall of Mr. William Ward's New York house. Modern design by Walter Sanders.

LEONARD



WIDE HALL of the Joseph Pulitzers' Bar Harbor, Maine house allows room for the stair to ascend comfortably. Delicately turned balusters are used.



STURTEVANT

SPIRAL STAIR, in Mrs. Claire Brown's San Francisco apartment takes little space, has charming look.

PARKER



BROAD STAIR turns with a sweeping flourish, has a round window to light it, in W. E. Shepard house.

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HAND RAIL, in architect G. Holmes Perkins' Boston house, is a sensible safety feature on a winding stair.

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CHICKEN ON THE MENU

continued from page 102

Another version of this dish skips the ham but adds 6 slices of bacon, cut up and cooked, a dozen mushrooms, ¼ cup of sherry and nutmeg, salt and cayenne to your taste.

CHICKEN HASH. Cook 4 shallots (or as many green onions) in 3 tablespoons of chicken fat. Add 2 cups of finely chopped cooked chicken, a teaspoon of minced tarragon (half that amount if the dried herb is used), a cup of cream or top of bottle and salt to taste. Heat well, serve on toast, and adorn each serving with a neatly trimmed poached egg decorated with a leaf or two of fresh tarragon.

DEVILED DRUMSTICKS. Chicken Kiev, or any chicken dish that uses only the breasts, presents the problem of what to do with the rest of the carcass.

Use boiled, steamed, or baked drumsticks, and score them with a sharp knife. Mix together ¼ cup of prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon of salt and a grinding or two of pepper. Spread this mixture on the drumsticks, then roll them in fine crumbs and grill until brown. Serve with a sauce made by cooking ½ a chopped onion in 2 tablespoons of chicken fat until melted, adding 2 tablespoons of flour, a teaspoon of dried mustard, a cup of chicken stock, and the juice of a lemon with salt to taste. Cook to the proper degree of thickness.

CHICKEN MARENGO. The classic version is properly made with tender young fryers in the manner of all chicken sauté, but if the story of its origin is true, it's more than possible that the chicken purloined by Napoleon's cook was a fat and indolent old hen, too lazy to hide from the thieving military.

Have the hen disjointed, roll it in flour and brown in ¼ cup each of olive oil and butter in which a large crushed clove of garlic has been heated, then discarded. Add 2 cups of canned tomatoes, 1½ cups of dry white wine, a tablespoon of beef extract, a speck of cayenne, 3 tablespoons of minced parsley, ½ pound of quartered mushrooms and salt to taste. Cook, basting occasionally, until the hen is tender. Remove to a platter, skim and bind sauce if necessary, pour around the meat and garnish with heart-shaped pieces of toast on which slices of hard-boiled egg have been placed. (The classic recipe calls for a fried egg garnish, but that would seem to add little but calories and cost.) Chicken cacciatore, that Italian dish which has so many devoted admirers, may be made by using this recipe, but adding ½ cup each of sliced sautéed green peppers and onions and, if you wish, a jigger of sherry or marsala.

BRAISED CHICKEN. Brown a whole trussed fowl in ¼ cup of bacon fat. Remove to a casserole or a Dutch oven, and to the pan in which you did the browning add 18 small peeled white onions, 9 baby carrots, scraped, a stalk of celery cut in 2-inch pieces and a clove of garlic. Brown the vegetables lightly and set aside, discarding the garlic. Add 2 cups of canned tomatoes, an herb bouquet and a cup of red wine to the chicken. Cover tightly and cook in a slow oven for an hour, basting occasionally. Add the browned vegetables, again cover, and return to the oven until all is tender. Correct the seasoning and serve with mashed potatoes.

CHICKEN PATRICIA. Curried chicken is no longer a mystery to the average cook who is inclined to add the seasoning with a lavish hand. In this dish the curry flavor is so vague that it will take a keen palate to identify it.

Truss a plump hen and put it in a deep casserole just large enough to hold it. Half cover with water, add a mere suspicion of monosodium glutamate, 3 large chopped onions and an herb bouquet, and cook, covered, until the hen is tender. Remove from the pot, skin carefully, leaving the hen whole, then wipe the surface dry. Sprinkle the fowl with finely minced parsley, garnish with thin slices of lemon and this sauce: press the cooked onions through a sieve, add 1½ cups of the stock, a cup of cream, a teaspoon of curry powder and a white roux made with 3 tablespoons each of chicken fat and flour. An egg yolk or two may be added. This same sauce may be varied by omitting the puréed onions and adding 3 chopped anchovy filets and 2 tablespoons of capers instead.

From all the excitement it has aroused, one might believe that monosodium glutamate is a new taste sensation. Actually it has been in use for centuries in China, and it is known by many names: Essence of Taste, Aji-No-Moto, Ve-Tsin, Gourmet Powder, Ac'cent and Mei-Yen, being but a few of them. It is really not a flavoring but an intensifier of an existing flavor, and should be used very sparingly. It seems to be particularly effective when added to chicken. It may be used, in minute amounts, with any of these recipes, but it must be remembered that the powder exaggerates all flavor, both good and not so good. So don't expect it to work miracles with a carelessly-made sauce.

CHICKEN WITH CHUTNEY. Cook a whole fowl as in the recipe for Chicken Patricia, but omit the onions. Skin, and make a sauce by cooking a crushed clove of garlic in 3 tablespoons of chicken fat, removing the garlic, then adding 3 tablespoons of flour, 1½ cups of chicken stock, a tablespoon of lemon juice, a speck of cayenne, ½ cup of chopped chutney and salt to taste. Wipe the chicken dry, pour this sauce over it and sprinkle it generously with toasted, slivered almonds. Rice, either white or brown, is right with this.

CHICKEN IN CREAM. Take one fat hen and cook it as described above. Remove the meat from the bones and cut it into not-too-small chunks, taking care to eliminate any tough tendons and skin. Make a sauce by cooking 3 tablespoons of butter or chicken fat with 3 tablespoons of flour for 3 minutes, stirring constantly; add 1½ cups of very strong chicken stock and cook until smooth. Now mix 2 egg yolks with a cup of cream, pour in some of the hot sauce, then combine the two mixtures, whisking vigorously. Taste for seasoning, adding a touch of marjoram, savory, tarragon, curry, saffron,

(*Continued on page 169*)

CHICKEN ON THE MENU

continued from page 168

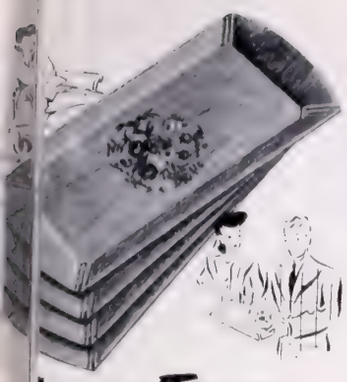
dill or coriander to taste. Now add the chicken and heat gently before serving, but don't allow it to boil. Variations in creamed chicken, other than in the spicing, are many. Sherry or Madeira or vermouth, slivered almonds, quartered chestnuts, ripe olives cut from their pits, mushrooms, diced sweetbreads, toasted walnut halves, peeled seedless grapes, diced avocados (don't cook these) or oodles of chopped parsley: any of these may be used. With any creamed chicken serve a wine (a *vin rosé*, perhaps, or a Semillon or a Sauterne); it is needed to bring out the full perfection of this delicate dish.

LIVERMORE CHICKEN CASSEROLE. Horace himself advised that "should a visitor come unexpectedly upon you, lest the old hen prove disagreeable to his palate, you must learn to drown it in wine; this will make it tender." A hen will be succulent indeed if cooked *en casserole*, with wine.

Here the hen is to be couched upon a bed of herbs. Chop a large onion, 2 carrots, 2 stalks of celery, a small piece of turnip, several sprigs of parsley and a sprig of marjoram, and arrange them in the bottom of a commodious casserole. Dispose the disjointed hen upon this bed, sprinkle with salt and fresh-ground pepper, add a whisper of monosodium glutamate and a small piece of bay leaf, and pour on ¼ cup each of melted chicken fat and butter. Now add 2 cups of Livermore Semillon or any dry white wine and cover tightly. Bake at 350° turning occasionally, until the hen is tender but not brown. Remove the bones from the meat and, leaving the meat in large pieces, put it in a casserole. Pour over a pozer of brandy and light it, allowing it to burn out. Now press through a sieve all the goodness that is in the bottom of the original casserole, add to it a cup of stock, season to taste and bind it with a white roux. On top of the chicken, around the edge of the casserole, put a double circle of potato balls which have been boiled, next a ring of sautéed mushroom caps, and in the center a heap of green peas that have been cooked with sliced green onions. Over all pour the sauce and reheat in the oven until it's piping hot. Sprinkle the potatoes with finely minced parsley and serve. A meal in one.

BAKED CHICKEN PUDDING. Have a hen disjointed, brown it in ½ cup of chicken fat, add 2 cups of water and cook, tightly covered, until half done. Remove the bones and arrange the large pieces of chicken in a baking dish. Add 2 tablespoons of chicken fat, and pour over a Yorkshire pudding batter made by beating 3 eggs with a cup each of milk and flour, ¼ teaspoon of salt and a tablespoon of melted butter. Bake in a hot oven (425°) for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350° and finish cooking—about 15 minutes longer. The

(*Continued on page 171*)



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TABLE-TOP automatic electric water heater is designed to fit other kitch units. "Calrod" heating units, heat trap, magnesium rod. General Electric C

(*Continued on page 172*)

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CHICKEN ON THE MENU

continued from page 169

pudding should have a billowy brown crust. Serve with a chicken gravy made from stock and bones.

CHICKEN WITH OYSTER SAUCE. Again boil a hen. Then either skin it and have it whole (the preferred method) or cut into serving pieces. Poach two dozen oysters until their edges just curl. Drain them from their liquor and keep them warm. Make a roux of 2 tablespoons of butter and 4 of flour, add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the oyster liquor, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup of white wine, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of heavy cream, a tablespoon of lemon juice, salt, white pepper. Add the oysters and pour the whole over the chicken, which is then sprinkled with parsley and served.

CHICKEN WITH OLIVES. Have the hen disjointed and dust it lightly with flour. Cut 6 slices of bacon in pieces and cook them with a crushed clove of garlic and a sliced onion. Add 3 cups of water and the chicken. Cover and cook till tender. Arrange the chicken on a dish, strain the broth (there should be 2 cups of it), add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of tomato purée, season with a very small amount of cumin (optional but good), some salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of oregano, and thicken with a roux made with 3 tablespoons of chicken fat and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of flour. Add two dozen large green olives cut from their pits in a long, unbroken spiral. Heat, pour over the chicken, and serve with crisp corn bread.

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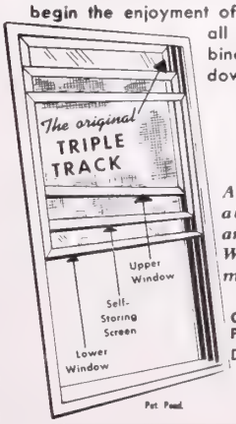
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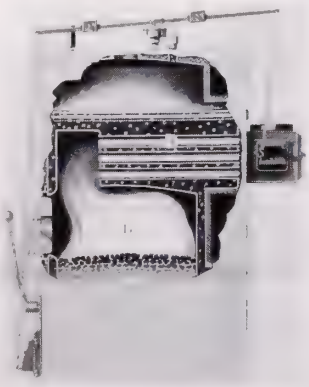
WATER HEATERS continued



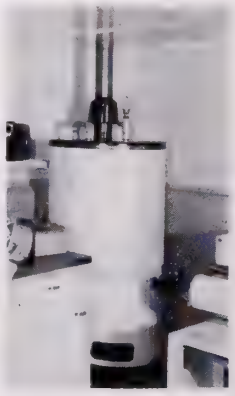
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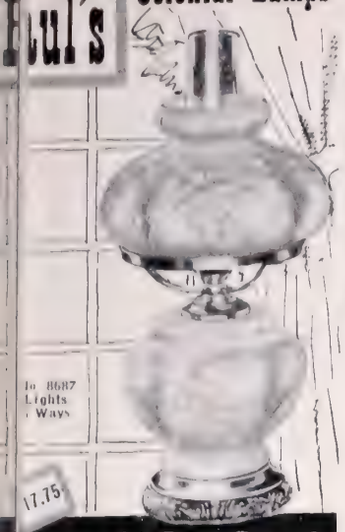


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WATER HEATERS continued

general you will require a tank sized to fit maximum hot-water needs. It should be large enough to satisfy present demands, allow for emergencies and for the automatic appliances you will probably acquire. But heaters differ in type and in the fuel which runs them. The size of the tank needed for one fuel is not the same as that needed for another. With manually-fired heaters, you need a large tank if you want much hot water. With the automatic, labor-saving types, the size of your tank is conditioned by how fast the water is heated. Some have "quick recovery" which means that the hot water drawn off is replaced rapidly. Others have "slow recovery" and heat the water more gradually but store it up in an insulated tank for ready use. "Quick recovery" needs a smaller capacity tank than "slow recovery." But each has its particular virtues and values in service rendered, or economy of operating cost.

A larger tank than was formerly specified is, in general, desirable now. Tank size alone doesn't solve all water-heating problems, however. Your primary need is delivery of a sufficient flow of satisfactorily hot water when and where you want it. But the increasing use of hot water, the high requirements of present appliances, and those likely in future, indicate that a larger tank will be needed for good service. Old rules of thumb that recommended a 30- or 40- gallon tank for houses with one or two bathrooms and as many as four bedrooms, may not hold with new hot-water-consuming appliances. Some tank manufacturers recommend allowing less than 50 gallons of an automatic tanker is used. Even greater capacity than this would be advisable for a moderate-sized household which uses the newest equipment and maintains a high standard of living. The original cost and operating expense of a larger tank over a smaller one is not great for most heaters, considering they are usually once-in-a-lifetime purchases.

WHAT KIND OF TANK?

Galvanized steel, Monel metal, copper and glass-lined steel are all used for hot-water tanks. Your chief problem is to get the one that best resists the corrosion and scale that attack tank linings. They are caused by the water itself: corrosion by soft water, scaling by hard water. Certain metals get on better with certain types of water, so it is very important to know what kind of water your tank and pipes will use and combat it accordingly. Galvanized steel resists scaling by hard water but Monel metal and glass-lined steel are satisfactory in soft or acid water.

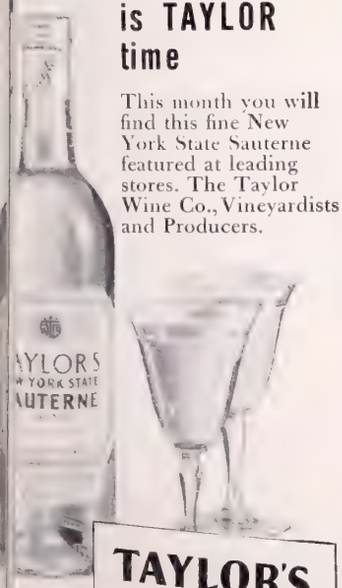
The introduction of a magnesium rod into galvanized-steel tanks forms a protective coating inside and helps them to resist corrosive water. Today, a number of manufacturers of tanks include this beneficial feature. And some guarantee the durability of a hot-water tank for as long as ten years.

(*Continued on page 174*)



Table time is TAYLOR time

This month you will find this fine New York State Sauterne featured at leading stores. The Taylor Wine Co., Vineyardists and Producers.



TAYLOR'S NEW YORK STATE Sauterne

TURED FLAVOR
the famous cellars at
MONDSPORT, NEW YORK

ELEGANCE in gold and crystal

"Regent" Open Stock, Hand-Blown, Gold-Banded Brilliant Crystal Stemware

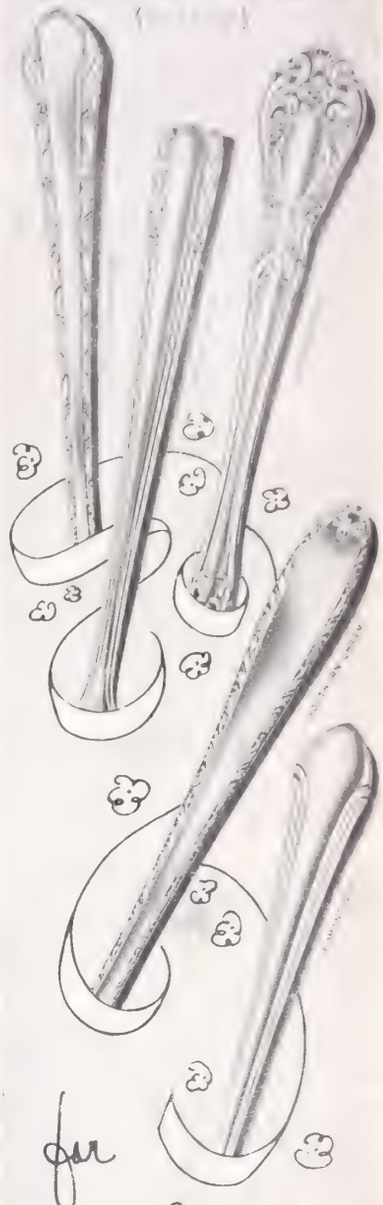


A truly royal glassware is this beautiful "Regent" design. Another creation by those master craftsmen who make West Virginia Glass, the ware for discriminating collectors of beautiful things. Aristocratic fluid lines, sumptuously banded in coin gold. Frank flattery for most important guests. A gift in finest taste. Cream and sugars, fruit bowls and other smart table accessories are now available in "Regent" to match your stemware.

When buying glassware, look for the blue and gold label of West Virginia Glass Co. It's your assurance of *hand-blown*, brilliant crystal glassware—smart, modern design—superlative quality at conservative prices. At gift, jewelry and department stores. West Virginia Glass Specialty Company, Weston, W. Va.

WEST VIRGINIA GLASS

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Fashioned in solid silver and styled for lifetime use . . . here is table silver to add warmth and beauty to your day by day living . . . to use and to cherish forever.

SEE IT AT YOUR JEWELER'S
OR WRITE US FOR
ILLUSTRATED PRICE FOLDER

THE ALVIN SILVERSMITHS
Makers of Exclusive Silver Designs for over Sixty Years
PROVIDENCE 7, RHODE ISLAND



HOT-WATER HEATERS

continued from page 173

Brass and copper piping is long-lasting, but should not lead directly into the water tank if the tank is of some other metal. There should be an intermediate fitting of the tank metal to prevent corrosion. Complete insulation of the tank, a most essential feature for efficient operation, is incorporated in the construction of automatic water heaters.

LOCATION OF HEATERS

Gas-and-oil fired heaters must be connected to a flue to carry off fuel-combustion smoke; electrically-fired heaters need to plug into a proper outlet. Most heaters are placed in the service part of the house where the shortest possible piping will connect them with the kitchen and laundry equipment that uses much of the hot-water supply. Automatic heater manufacturers have counter-height models now to match kitchen and laundry equipment, in addition to the familiar cylindrical models. They will provide useful work surfaces, and can fill in the waste corner space of a kitchen cabinet assembly very well. These are principally 30- to 40-gallon size (though a 55-gallon heater, about the size and shape of a range, is made). This means they are often used as auxiliary heaters in larger houses; an additional heater takes care of other requirements. This is a scheme sometimes used in spreading, one-story houses where the service wing is far from the bedroom-bathroom wing.

TYPES OF WATER HEATING SYSTEMS

There are two principal means of hot-water heating: (1) direct and (2) indirect. The direct type is an independent unit with the heating device built in. The indirect type gets heat from the boiler or furnace of the over-all house heating system.

(1) The gleaming enamel-jacketed units which combine heater and storage tank in one package are the most familiar direct heaters. Functioning by electricity, gas (manufactured, natural or bottled) or oil, they operate automatically in most cases and need little attention. Fuel is fed to them, and thermostat controls, regulated by the temperature of the water, start up the heating element when the water cools, turn it off when it reaches a desirable heat. The gas units usually include a means of shutting the gas supply from the pilot light and main burner the pilot flame goes out. Provision temperature and pressure-relief valv is included, too, in case they are quired by installation codes. Conve ence and easy operation are outstar ing factors of these heaters; origin cost and cost of operation are genera proportionate to the service provid The economy of operating such heat depends greatly on fuel rates in t area in which you live. Electricity, g and oil vary considerably in cost different parts of the country, accordi to availability. And in some localit special rates are made for fuel used hot-water heating. Manually-operat direct heaters, such as the coal-burni pot stove, are still used for some p poses and are inexpensive.

(2) The indirect method combi house heating and water heating in o unit. The household steam or h water boiler also heats the domes water, so no separate water heater necessary. Copper coils are built i the boiler; cold water is circulat through these and the boiler heats it provide hot water for the house. A serve tank for storing the water may connected to the coils by pipes. A m widely used method omits the stora tank and installs larger coils. T system can give you hot water win and summer and can be automatica operated. In summer, by means of c trols, the boiler can be run just enou to provide hot water without heati the house. Keeping the general heati system going in summer helps preve boiler corrosion, keeps it in better pair.

Another type of indirect heater this sort uses a copper coil outside t steam or hot-water boiler. It is parti larly suitable if you convert your boi from hand to automatic firing. The c is enclosed in a metal casing and c nected to the boiler by pipes. Hot wa from the boiler flows around the c which heats the water in it but ne mixes with it. This method is also u for both winter and summer sup and may have a storage tank or an instantaneous heater. All of th indirect water-heating methods can p duce very hot water, an advantage automatic appliances.

More water heaters on page 170

BUENILUM

Scintillating hammered aluminum hostess service accessories.



The covered butter dish (glass insert) is 5.00. The double vegetable dish (Pyrex lined) is 7.50. Prices are approximate. At better dealers everywhere.

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BUEHNER & WANNER, Inc.

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PORTFOLIO
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OR THOSE WHO CANNOT
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unlike any other...
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"Planters' Punch" Brand

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LIVE AS WELL AS YOU LOOK

Spring fashion showings of carpets,

to be given across the U.S.A.,

are a source of ideas for you.

BETWEEN March 1st and 10th, stores all over the country (listed *below*) plan to join in promoting one common theme, one common idea. The theme: decoration begins at floor level with the carpet you use. The idea: help for home decorators by showing the new carpet models and how they fit into various schemes. This, the first co-ordinated, nation-wide series of such showings, will be sponsored by The Carpet Institute, Inc. of New York.

G. FOX & CO.	Hartford, Connecticut
THE HECHT CO.	Washington, D. C.
L. S. AYRES & CO.	Indianapolis, Indiana
PAINE'S OF BOSTON	Boston, Massachusetts
THE J. L. HUDSON CO.	Detroit, Michigan
THE EMPORIUM	St. Paul, Minnesota
THE JONES STORE	Kansas City, Missouri
STIX BAER & FULLER	St. Louis, Missouri
ORCHARD & WILHELM	Omaha, Nebraska
W & J SLOANE	New York, New York
THE JOHN SHILLITO CO.	Cincinnati, Ohio
HIGBEE CO.	Cleveland, Ohio
GIMBEL BROTHERS	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



Up in
the air about
color schemes?

Learn the down-to-earth facts in "Colorama", the color-idea book by Clara Dudley, Alexander Smith's color-consultant. For your copy, send 25¢ to Clara Dudley, Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co., Dept. GA-7, 285 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. 16.

Alexander Smith

FLOOR-PLAN RUGS 1845 BROADLOOM CARPETS

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To Make YOUR Kitchen Lovelier . . . .

"Cinderella"

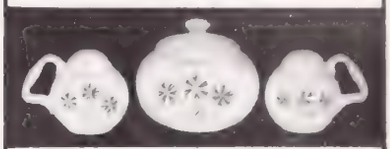
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• OVEN-PROOF
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17 gaily decorated, smartly styled pieces. Permanent under-glaze hand decoration. Now at your favorite store



Choose from three sizes of Pitchers: 16-oz., 32-oz. and 2-qt. (Latter has ice lip.)



Capacious Salt, Pepper and Grease Jar. Combined they make a smart Range Set.



Cookie Jar is 10″ deep, 7″ wide. Nested Mixing Bowls in three deep, ample sizes.



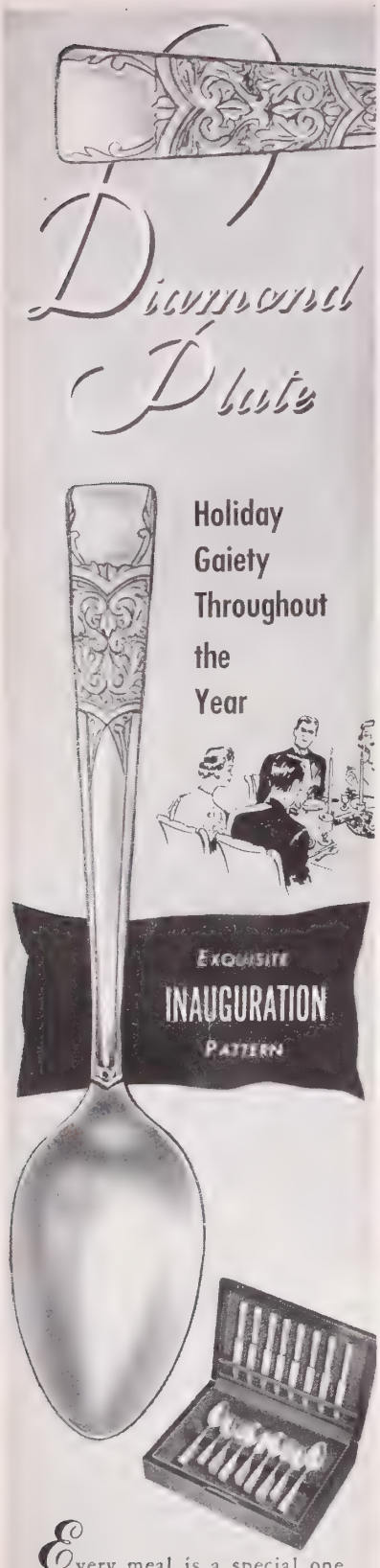
Choose them with covers as Casseroles, without covers as Baking Dishes. 2 sizes.



Sugar, Creamer and Covered Tea Pot. Can be purchased individually or as Tea Set.

HAND PAINTED
Cinderella
HULL POTTERY
CROOKSVILLE, OHIO
OVEN PROOF

THE A. E. HULL POTTERY CO.
CROOKSVILLE, OHIO



Every meal is a special one when your table is set with Diamond Plate. Priced moderately enough to use daily . . . designed so richly it graces any occasion. The Inauguration Pattern is created for lasting beauty . . . sparkling silver-plated . . . graceful modern contours ornamented with a classic embossed design. Each lovely piece is fashioned and highly polished with the perfection usually lavished only upon sterling silver.

Available in the following:
Teaspoons; Round Bowl Soup Spoons; Serving or Table Spoons; Forks; Salad Forks; Butter Spreaders; Hollow Handle Knives, forged blades; Butter Knives; Sugar Shells.

Available at Fine Stores Everywhere

DIAMOND SILVER CO. Lambertville, New Jersey

SPRING SHOPPING

continued from page 74

Here is more information on fabrics, wall coverings, floor coverings, in HOUSE & GARDEN colors, and accessories shown on pages 75 to 81.

All prices are approximate.
Page 75
1. Cortley Curtain Co., Citron Yellow, rayon ninon, 90" size, $7 pair at Foley's, Houston, Texas. Launder by hand or dry clean.

F. Schumacher & Co., "Meadow Flowers," shades of Avocado, Forest and Sprout Greens, Quartz Pink on white chintz, 36" wide, $5.65 yard.* Dry clean.

Scalamandré Silks, silk damask, Willow with white dots, 50" wide, about $18 yard.* Dry clean.

Burwell, Allen & Company, Inc., "Thaibok," Bracken Green and Mustard, iridescent silk hand-woven in Siam, 42" wide, $22 yard.* Dry clean.

Inez Croom, "Fresco," wallpaper, white and Sandalwood on pale Kingfisher Blue, $7.50 roll.*

Burwell, Allen & Company, Inc., "Thaibok," Charcoal Purple, Bright Navy and green, plaid silk hand-woven in Siam, 36" and 42" wide, $20 and $22 yard.* Dry clean.

Greeff Fabrics, Inc., "Cordé," Willow with gold metallic threads, cotton with Lurex, 50" wide, $13 yard.* Dry clean.

Scalamandré Silks, "Pink Taffeta," imported silk, 50" wide, about $15 yard.* Dry clean.

Libertyville Textiles, "Tumble-Twist," white cotton rug, 9' x 12', $120, Lord & Taylor, New York. Red Chinese lacquer table, top is eighteenth-century Chi'en Lung period set on modern lacquer legs, $400, C. T. Loo, Inc., New York.

Pages 76-77
2. Imperial Paper and Color Corp., "Marblehead," shades of French Blue on white, $3.60 roll, Porter Paint Co., St. Louis, Missouri.

Desk, custom finished, $356 by Baker Furniture Co. Baccarat glass paper weight, $450, C. W. Lyon, Inc., New York. English silver inkstand with original glass bottles, $90 tax included, Edward Garratt, Inc., New York. Silver stamp box, $14 tax included, Black, Starr & Gorham, New York. Two cast-iron busts circa 1820, $120 pair, Hadleigh Inc., New York.

3. The Birge Company, "Marble Block," Stone Gray, Sandalwood and white, $2.25 roll, Southwestern Glass & Paint Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

Golding Decorative Fabrics, "Plaza," Sprout Green, rayon, watered moire, 50" wide, $3 yard. Dry clean. Celanese Corp. of America, "Plaid," Forest, Sprout Greens and Geranium on white, Celanese acetate, 42" wide, $2.50 yard. Dry clean.

Console table, walnut base, marble top, $385 at Jacques Bodart Inc., New York. Two-tier crystal epergne, $175 at Plummer Ltd., New York.

4. Nancy Warren, "Farmer's Market," blue, Sprout Green and Flame on pale blue ground, $1 roll, United Wallpaper and Paint Co., Memphis, Tennessee.

Golding Decorative Fabrics, "Plymouth," Sprout Green, rayon texture, 54" wide, $5.50 yard. Dry clean.

Console table, walnut base, marble top, $385 at Jacques Bodart Inc., New York. Green Bristol compote, $120 at James Amster, New York.

5. F. Schumacher & Co., "Spring Willow," Willow, Forest Green and white on pale French Blue, $21 for two panels, McPhees, Oakland, California.

Langlois case aluminum Victorian hat rack, $135 by Bradley, Laurens & Campbell.

6. Schmitz-Horning, "Shadow Floral," Sweet Pink, green, black and pale Kingfisher Blue, $10 roll, John B. Simmons Inc., Los Angeles, California.

7. Wall Trends, "Silent Forest," Gunmetal Gray and gold on white, $6.60 roll.*

8. Albert Van Luit & Co., "Gourds," Mustard and Avocado Green on black, $10.50 roll, Dwoskin Inc., Atlanta, Georgia.

9. Margaret Owen, Inc., "Anais,"

*Available through your decorator, or the decorating department of leading department stores.

(*Continued on page 177*)



Let YOUR home s
the song of spr



Send th
BO
tells
to use
throughout your



Packed with colorfu
for every room in you
And points on color u
isn't all! Tells how
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From historic Valliant & Vineyards—under vine s 1849—come four great w to complement your m Valliant Burgundy, Vall Riesling, Valliant Sautei Valliant Cabernet. Each i thentic in character and veloped in accordance time-honored traditions. ask for Valliant appetizer dessert wines: Sherry, and Muscatel.

W. A. TAYLOR & CO., N.

Sole Distributors for U.S.

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SPRING SHOPPING

continued from page 176

French Blue, violet, Sweet Pink and green on white, $12 roll.

10. Bassett & Vollum Inc., "Ribbon Plaid," Copper, Gunmetal Gray on white, $6 roll.*

11. York Wallpaper Company, "Polka Dots," 75c roll, W. H. S. Lloyd Wallpaper Company, New York.

12. Warner Co., "Tufted Satin," Flame, green on Citron Yellow, $3 roll. Warner Co., Chicago, Illinois.

13. Thomas Strahan, "Dover," Mustard, Willow on white, $2.75 roll, Thomas Strahan Co., New York.

14. Asam Wallpapers, Inc., "Fretwork," Flame, Sandalwood and white, $2.25 roll, Bullington Paint Co., Richmond, Virginia.

15. Richard E. Thibaut, Inc., "Promenade," shades of Kingfisher Blue, Quartz Pink, Madeira on white, $2.50 roll, Richard E. Thibaut, Inc., New York.

Pages 78-79

16. Cabin Crafts Inc., "Parliament," pale Bracken Green, wool, $19 sq. yd., Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, Illinois.

Woven wood screen, 6' high, 7' wide, 2" slats, $29 by Tropicraft. Mexican Woven basket, $2.50, New Design Inc., New York.

17. Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., "Courday," Stone Gray, $10 sq. yd., Bamberger's, Newark, New Jersey.

Gene McDonald wallpaper, "Medi," blue and green on charcoal, $6.75 roll. Painting "The Owl," $7.50 including frame, Jane Berlandina, New York.

18. Gulistan, "Edelweiss," Stone Gray, Avocado Green and Mustard, $10.60 sq. yd., W. A. Hathaway, New York.

19. Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., "Beauvais," shades of Sandalwood with Sweet Pink accents on Madeira wool, $10 sq. yd., B. Altman, New York.

20. Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., "Grosvenor," $12 sq. yd., Hahne & Co., Newark, New Jersey.

21. Firth Carpet Co., "Modern Plaid," shades of Stone Gray, wool, $7.40 sq. yd., Stix, Baer & Fuller Co., St. Louis, Missouri.

Amelia Earhart Luggage, 26" blue suitcase, $105; red train case, $90; both include tax, Lord & Taylor, New York.

22. James Lees & Sons Co., "Papaya Leaves," Willow Glo-tex wool, $12 sq.

*Available through your decorator, or the decorating department of leading department stores.

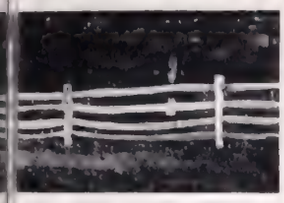
(Continued on page 185)



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ivacy and protection. Beautifies
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Hand split chestnut, with either
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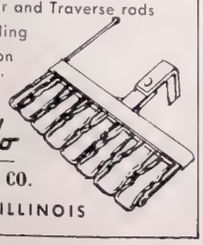
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pleaters. Just
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$1.20 a pair and Traverse rods
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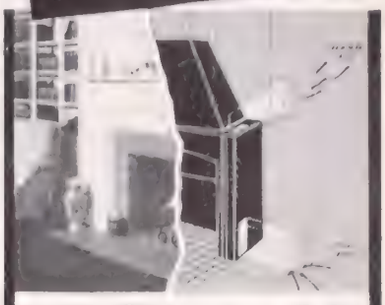
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WARMS EVERY CORNER of THE ROOM

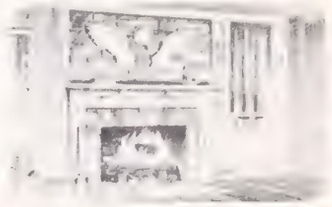


THIS FIREPLACE CIRCULATES HEAT

Build a Heatilator* Fireplace in your living room, basement bar, playroom or hobby shop and enjoy the beauty and cheer of an open fire . . . plus the modern comfort of circulated heat that warms every corner of the room quickly and thoroughly. The Heatilator Fireplace solves the difficult problem of heating basement rooms, banishes ugly pipes and ceiling radiators. Ventilates the room, removes tobacco smoke.

Recommended by Architects

Architects and heating engineers recommend the Heatilator Fireplace, not only for basement rooms, but for dens, libraries, summer homes and guest houses. In mild climates it is the only heating equipment needed for ordinary comfort in most homes.



Makes camps usable weeks longer

Will Not Smoke

The Heatilator Fireplace unit is a scientifically designed steel form around which the masonry for any style fireplace is quickly built. It assures correct construction. Eliminates common faults that cause smoking. Due to savings in labor and materials, adds little, if any, to cost of finished fireplace.

Your fireplace is a long-term investment, so for lasting satisfaction, insist on this unit that has been proved in thousands of homes and camps for the last 21 years. The Heatilator name on the dome and damper handle is your protection—refuse substitutes. Sold by leading building material dealers. Mail the coupon today for complete details.

Heatilator Fireplace

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Please send free illustrated booklet giving details and specifications of the proved Heatilator Fireplace.

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Preview of Spring!

33rd INTERNATIONAL

FLOWER SHOW

Grand Central Palace, N. Y.

March 21-26

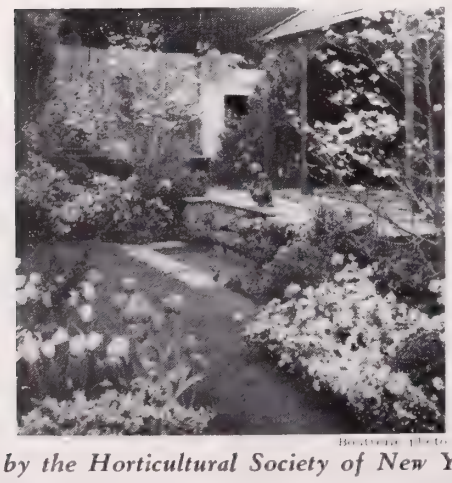
This wonderful offering of beauty and fragrance again beckons. You will be impressed by the colorful array of new ideas for your garden and home.

Four acres of loveliness! A special feature will be one of the largest, most amazing orchid gardens ever presented.

And the price of admission this year has been reduced to $1.50 including tax; children 75c.

Tea, luncheon and dinner served.

Opens at noon, Monday, March 21. Daily thereafter 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. except Saturday, closing at 9 p.m.



Bertrand Photo

Conducted by the Horticultural Society of New York and the New York Florists' Club, with numerous organizations coöperating.



GARDENER'S GUIDE

In some parts of the country March is a month not to be trusted. It has a habit of making promises and not keeping them. It is apt to change its mind. A warm day will be followed by raw winds and dampness. The soil that should be dug for early planting cannot be touched. Only the credulous gardener will venture to expose tender plants to March uncertainties.

Nevertheless, activity goes on quietly indoors: seed-sowing under glass, tending seedlings, whose ultimate success depends on progressive and uninterrupted growth. The setbacks of March, due to neglect or misunderstanding the nature of plant growth, can be heavy. Over-feeding and overwatering are two bad customs. If seeds are planted in a sterile medium, the seedlings that follow should be kept damp at the roots and given only the most diluted food stimulants. Heavy-handed gardeners have to learn this. The over-stimulated seedling produces a weak plant. Patience! Patience!

Then there's the part shade plays in the normal growth of a seedling. Sunlight, of course, and heat are necessary conditions. But too much sunlight draws up the plantlets, makes them "leggy." Periods of half-shade on sunny days prevent this.

Another failing of over-enthusiastic gardeners at this time of year is raising so much that some items must be given only a dab and a dash of attention. We spread ourselves too thin over too much; better a few plants well grown than a multitude of mediocrities.

Toward the end of the month, perennials and shrubs we have ordered will be delivered. The ground should already have been prepared for the shrubs and their exact location marked. We are not always prepared for the new perennials. I have found it a good practice to set them in the soil of a cold frame, where they can recover from their travels. Then, when their permanent location is chosen and ready, they can be shifted without shock. Roses especially should be heeled in and covered with burlap until time to plant.

MARCH TASKS

If all the things that we might do in March were tabulated here, they would fill many columns. And if we went into a flurry of doing them all, there'd be no time to stand and stare at the first crocus, the fattening buds of pussy-willow, the shy beauty of squills. However, here are some of the Ma tasks:

Indoors you can start propaga the tubers of old dahlias, to be cut ap later and grown singly. You can sweet peas outdoors—or raise th along indoors, to be set out later, i well-enriched trench. Some cloudy take off the winter covering from h wood and evergreens. When danger hard freezing is past, you can pr roses. Give the asparagus bed a dr ing of complete fertilizer. When ground is right, sow peas, parsnips you like them), spinach, beets, carr lettuce, parsley and radishes. Look o the strawberry bed and push b plants that have been heaved by fr Don't be in too much of a rush to cover perennial beds; do that gra ally. Remember how obstreperous sn boys are when you pull the blanket them suddenly!

On general principle, spray lil and flowering almonds and quin with lime sulphur, against the sc Euonymus on walls will need the sa attention. If fruit trees haven't b pruned, get it done before the sap ri Prune only those shrubs that flower late summer. Rake the lawn and f with lawn fertilizer. Bare patches be seeded at the same time. Ventil the frames on warm days.

GARDEN DIARIES

Some people claim that keeping a di is the habit of a self-centered and s admiring person. Garden diaries, ho ever, are different. Such records are so much about what *we* do, but wh our plants do: where they are, how th react to soil conditions, treatme shade or sun. The vagaries of weather can also provide valuable r ords. The accumulation of such a di over the years is one of the pleas forms of garden diversion. I caref ly avoid the fancy books provided this purpose. What I scribble down kept in office ledgers. It is pleasant go back over them. Sometimes pages are smudged brown—a garde with a brown thumb must have ma the records that day. On others, wh seemed then so vitally important h been resolved by later experience a more intimate knowledge of plants. B one of them I never record—how mu anything costs. Devotion to a piece land can never be reckoned in doll and cents. I have a suspicion that it written in the Book of Life.

RICHARDSON WRIG

GARDEN PILGRIMAGES

one the most delightful of garden club activities are the various g pilgrimages which make it possible for visitors to see some of Amer great country houses when their dens are in most spectacular bloom. year we have received word of the owing events, each offering its ial attractions, scenic, historic horticultural:

ARLESTON

ee of the most famous southern dens, Cypress, Magnolia and Middleton Place, can now be visited on new and economical combination ket. Open from Thanksgiving to r, all three are especially recommended in the spring, the Cypress dens for great banks of flowering leas and camellias reflected in the k mirror of waters, the Magnolia its unique collection of camellias l display azaleas, Middleton Place its superb landscaping to which a of color brings new life. While in arleston, the visitor can also take antage of a series of tours of historic houses. Held between March 21 April 16, they open the doors of privately-owned houses to which the blic rarely has access. For further ormation, write to the Historic arleston Foundation, 135 Church eet, Charleston, South Carolina.

MARYLAND TOUR

Between April 29 and May 9, the public is invited to participate in Maryland's Twelfth Annual House and Garden Pilgrimage. This tour includes some 200 places in 12 counties, plus a comprehensive visit to Baltimore itself. Reservations can be made for single-day outings or for the entire series. Many superb manor houses of the Tidewater country will be opened for the occasion. The tour of Carroll County offers fine views of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The well-known hunting country of the Greenspring and Worthington Valleys makes another interesting objective. Proceeds from the tour will go toward the preservation of historic Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis. For detailed schedule, write to the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland Headquarters, Room 217, Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore 2, Maryland.

NATCHEZ

Timed to the earlier blooming season of the far South, the Natchez Pilgrimage will be held from March 5 through April 3. In all, 31 houses will be shown during a succession of tours lasting three days each. From the small houses of Mississippi's pioneer days to

(*Continued on page 180*)

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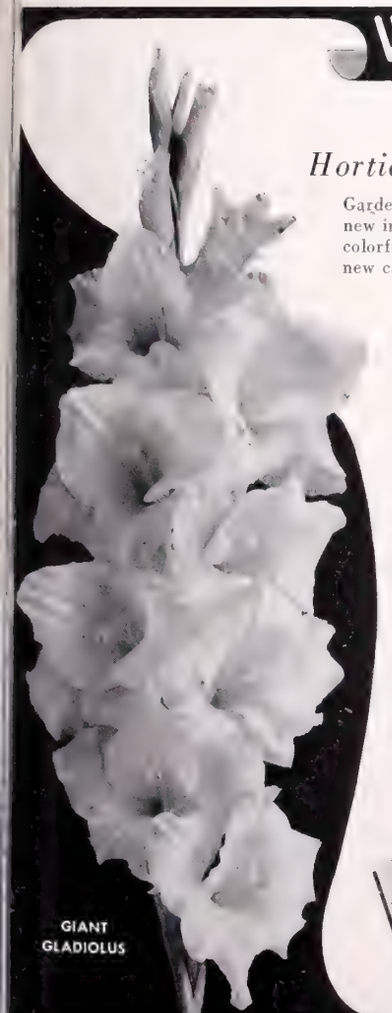
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Frans Verwilt.....clearest lemon yellow, ruffled florets
Hart Nibbrig.....beautiful soft violet and mauve
Rosa Bella.....lovely flesh pink with deeper throat

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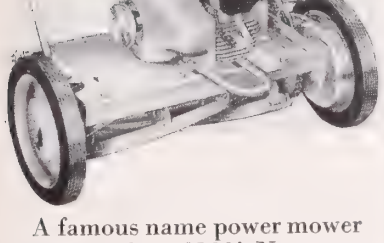
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PILGRIMAGES continued

the great Greek Revival mansions of the prosperous cotton planters, there is much variety here. High points include Stanton Hall, with its 72-foot ballroom, architecturally perfect Monmouth, where General John A. Quitman of Mexican War fame lived, and Longwood, fantastic and ghostly among moss-draped oaks. As an evening attraction during the Natchez Pilgrimage period, there will be 16 performances of *The Confederate Pageant*, a spectacle now almost as celebrated as the houses themselves. For information and reservations, write the Natchez Pilgrimage, Natchez, Miss.

HOLLY SPRINGS

Forty miles south of Memphis, in the rolling hills of northern Mississippi is Holly Springs, a small town whose many fine houses bespeak the prosperity of the ante-bellum days. These houses will be thrown open to visitors during a five-day Pilgrimage, April 25 through 28, and May 2. Among notable gardens that will be shown are Box Hill and Montrose, both of which boast century-old box-bordered walks. The latter house is a fine example of the Classical Revival. Cedarhurst, set among fine trees, has delicate wrought-iron grille-work. Malone House, Shadow Lawn and The Mimosas are only a few which are furnished with unique heirlooms. For further information, write to the Holly Springs Garden Club, Holly Springs, Mississippi.

KENTUCKY

Nine historic towns of the Blue Grass State will welcome visitors between May 11 and May 15 by opening to the public over 50 of their important houses and gardens. The dates run as follows: May 11 and 12 for Maysville, Paducah and Henderson; May 13 and 14 for Frankfort, Lexington, Versailles and Millersburg; May 13, 14 and 15 for Louisville and Bardstown. Points of special interest include Ashland, once the home of Henry Clay, with gardens landscaped by L'Enfant; Federal Hill in Bardstown, about which Stephen Foster wrote *My Old Kentucky Home;* and Forest Retreat in Millersburg, notable for its authentic slave cabins and smokehouse. In Frankfort there will be a visit to Liberty Hall, designed by Jefferson and built in 1796 by John Brown, first U. S. Senator from Kentucky. The old houses of Paducah, never before shown and including the home of Vice-President Alben Barkley, contain exceptional antiques and silver. Proceeds will be devoted to local house and garden restorations. For information, write Open House in Kentucky, First National Bank, Louisville, Ky.

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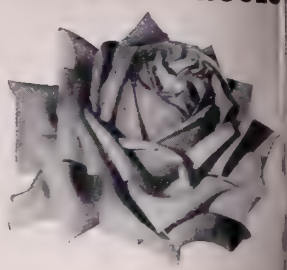
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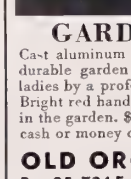
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VEGETABLE GARDEN

continued from page 100

depth of at least six or eight inches. More plants are killed or injured by surface watering than drought.

ORGANIZATION is one of the most important phases of week-end gardening. There must be time to cultivate, transplant those seedlings that have arrived at the moving stage, to tie the tomatoes and other plants so they may produce the crop of which they are capable.

Tying tomatoes is a tedious but worth-while chore, as witness our experience last summer. When fellow garden-makers were picking scalded, rotted and damaged fruit, we harvested from our staked varieties quantities of perfect, firm fruit, beautifully ripened.

It is amazing, but true, that the uninitiated who observe your efforts will not consider that you "have a garden" until your tomatoes start to ripen. You may have been enjoying lettuce, salad greens such as mustard and dandelion, cooking greens such as chard and beet tops, and your first snap beans and early peas, but none of your neighbors will think you a real gardener until you can boast of your first tomatoes!

If you really cultivate all areas, even those which are unplanted in the first few weeks, *every week*, you will not only lick your weed problem, but also leave your soil in a condition that will absorb needed moisture during the week. With a little hand weeding as you go along in such rows as carrots and beets you will have conquered the weed problem by midsummer.

LOOSENED soil also acts as a dust mulch when it is very dry and will absorb moisture from every drop of rain, as well as morning and evening dews. If you neglect the weekly cultivation rain which comes will run off to a great extent, and in another week the ground will be so hard, the task will be a heavy and tiring one.

The next order of business is the control of the various insects and diseases, which science is gradually making easier. The average garden needs a good rotenone dust for Mexican bean beetles and all those other little pests with the voracious appetites. Then there are the diseases which require a copper dust, for such things as tomato blight, which has become so widespread in week-end gardens of late. You will, of course, want squash and cucumbers. Despite the fact that some of them are disease-resistant, they will still need (like the beans and other plants) to be coated with some protective spray or dust, until they are well into production. One kind of squash is resistant to borers and another is susceptible—but there exist dusts and sprays that will simplify the job, if applied early and at weekly intervals. This is not as diffi-

(Continued on page 182)



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VEGETABLES continued

cult as it sounds, as a few pushes on a good hand duster or sprayer will take care of the average garden in from 10 to 30 minutes of not-too-tough work.

Those little white butterflies keep busy through the summer on all the members of your cabbage family: broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage and kale. From the time these vegetables are baby seedlings, you should dust them each week. With good dusting there will be no worms.

Rain? You pray it will com, at times, but not too soon after that Sunday dusting. Thursday or Friday would be about right, and then you can replace any dust that was washed off before you leave on Sunday night. In the early season and in midseason, weekly dustings are important. Prevention and protection are easier and better than a belated attempt later at cure.

Tomato time has arrived! You're getting a good number to cart home each Sunday and, without a car, taking home the fruits of your labors is something of a problem. You or your husband, or both of you, have to learn to pack things well. To carry well, even in a car, all greens should be soaked in shallow pans of water for at least an hour before being tied in bunches, stems wrapped in wax paper and then newspaper, and packed so they will not be crushed too tightly together. To have tomatoes for all week, pick even those that are just beginning to turn as well as those fully ripe. Pack the least ripe in the bottom of the box, and be sure the stems are off every one, or they will puncture holes in any fruit they touch.

FLOWERS continued from page 101

once established. Meadow grass mowed once or twice a summer will often be more appropriate than lawn, in the country, if the place is designed to keep the finely-groomed area near the house compact and the transition to less cultivated areas a natural one.

The problem of drought, both in terms of water supply and time consumed, must be considered in general planting schemes. As a rule, shrubs and trees native to the uplands of the locality will adapt best, and introduction of horticultural varieties should be restricted to those with a fair degree of drought resistance.

Among garden flowers, perennials stand dry weather better than most annuals, due to deeper and more extensive root systems. Peonies, iris, daylilies, Michaelmas daisies and many others may show prolonged drought in foliage color, but it rarely kills them. Phlox and chrysanthemums, however, must have adequate water to stay alive.

(Continued on page 183)

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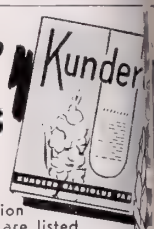


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FLOWERS continued

In annuals, petunias, marigolds, portulaca, blue salvia survive and keep on blooming. Zinnias, verbenas, sunflowers, annual phlox and larkspur look very sad after two or three weeks without rain and fail to survive at all if great heat accompanies the dry weather.

Since the reaction of plants to rainfall depends greatly on soil and temperature, the trial-and-error method is the only sure way to find out what will live in a particular flower garden. The more humus in the soil the better it holds moisture, and a mulch of hay, leaves or straw can make the difference between total loss and good production. In general, if drought is likely and water not unlimited, it is wise to plant only material moderately resistant and even then not start watering, with a fatalist's attitude, just to see what survives.

With grass cutting and watering reduced to a minimum, week-end gardening is well on the way to effectiveness without burden. The other chores of pruning and spraying and seasonal protection remain to be disposed of. Drastic pruning anywhere is likely to be the result of a plant's being in the wrong place for its natural habit and rate of growth. Where 48 hours a week for eating, sleeping and gardening make minutes count, it is imperative to see that not one shrub or tree is selected without knowing just how large and how fast it will grow. If the planting is already done and shows jungle tendencies, one week end in the fall or early spring may well be devoted to uprooting troublemakers. It will be time well spent for it saves many more hours of hacking and an always losing battle with the three "hoots" that grow when one branch was pruned back. An old place in the country can have a third of the material discarded and still another third a few years later. In new planting, a safe principle is to cut the original list in half and then order half of that. With well-selected, well-placed plants, pruning should be needed only for occasional dead or crossing wood with no great harm done if it is neglected for a long period.

SPRAYING OR DUSTING is a sore subject with many week-end gardeners. Conscientious programs to prevent insect and disease damage are all too liable to fall by the wayside because it is too windy, too cold or too hot, too wet or too dry on the two days a week available. If the spraying is done, a rain on Sunday night makes useless instructions that say, "In case rain falls within 24 hours of application, spray must be reapplied at once. Plants must be protected at all times." The best solution is to restrict planting to material that is susceptible to few ills and then resolve to let it take its chances. This rules out fruits in many sections. If one must have them, grapes, raspberries, cherries, plums and pears require at least less protection than do apples and quince. Even these are not too practical, as the birds and the squirrels (and

(Continued on page 184)



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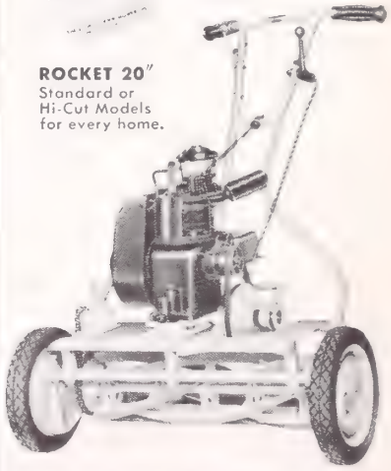


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FLOWERS continued

passers-by) are likely to get the major part of the crop.

IN THE FLOWER PLANTINGS delphiniums are subject to half-a-dozen diseases and pests. Phlox is fairly sure to get either red spider or rust. Peonies, Oriental poppies, iris, daylilies, Michaelmas daisies, coral bells, Shasta daisies, sweet rocket, *platycodon* survive casual care and are not too unpresentable even if a few leaves are chewed by marauding beetles. Marigolds, petunias, zinnias are annual stand-bys, except where Japanese beetles are prevalent, while nasturtiums and ageratum are repulsive with aphis, gladiolus get thrip, and dahlias succumb to stem borer between Monday and Friday.

In the flower garden the other two chores are staking and removal of dead flower heads. The answers to the support problem are two. First of all comes elimination from a windy garden of all the top-heavy plants that are likely to snap off or uproot even when staked. Very tall lilies, tremendous delphinium and foxglove spikes, globe thistle, boltonia, *helenium*, fall asters take so much support in a windy garden that they look more like bundles of stakes than plants. Even in a protected border the time consumed is likely to be out of proportion to their value.

The second answer is to have all types of quickly fastened supports, in considerable quantity, close to the garden. Wire stakes with twisting tops require no tying. Six of them can be placed in the time it takes to tie one stalk. Rings or half-rings adjust almost instantly for *platycodons*, peonies, Shasta daisies, and are much less conspicuous than separate stakes with strings around the plant. Fifteen minutes a weekend should accomplish all the staking needed for a 100-foot-long flower border.

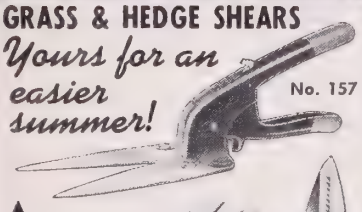
Removal of dead flower heads is essential to a good-looking garden and to keeping each plant flowering for a long period. Combining it on Saturday morning with cutting flowers for the country house tidies up the garden for the two days. But the real tidying should come late Sunday when flowers are picked to take back to town. A little observation will show which ones will be dead by next Saturday, therefore to be removed this Sunday. The garden should have only buds or half-open flowers by Sunday night. Flower-gathering shears are ideal for dead-head snipping. They will hold the big stalks of delphinium to be deposited in the trash basket, or used in reverse let fall to the ground the individual flowers of daylily or *platycodon*. By next week they will not show and letting them fall greatly speeds up the tidying process.

A week-end gardener must appreciate the dangers of over-planting and over-expanding. If every part of the place is planned for easy maintenance, three hours a week end should cover routine garden housekeeping. Two busy week ends, fall and spring, will suffice for garden housecleaning.

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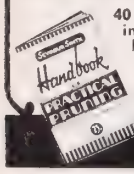


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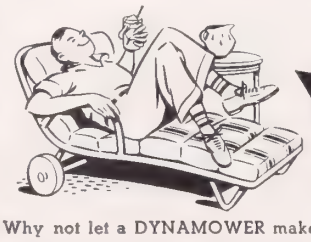
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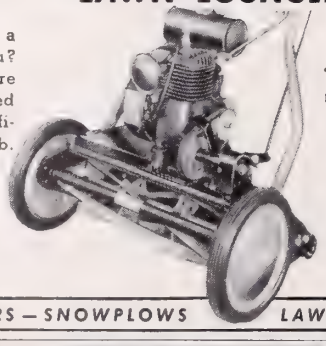


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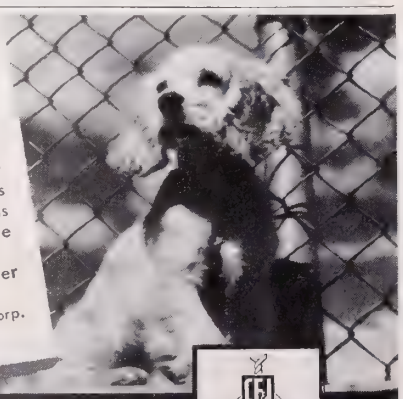
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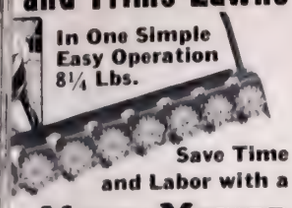
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SPRING SHOPPING

continued from page 177

...yd., B. Altman, New York.

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23. Belrug Mills Inc., "Wunda Weve," Mustard, cotton $10 sq. yd., The Bon Marché, Seattle, Washington.

24. C. H. Masland & Sons, "Imperial Argonne," shades of Sandalwood, embossed, $8 sq. yd., The May Co., Los Angeles, California.

25. Nye-Wait Company, "Corique," Sandalwood, nylon, $17 sq. yd., W & J Sloane, Washington, D. C.

26. Klearflax Linen Looms, "Moravian," Sandalwood and Madeira, linen, $10 sq. yd., The Dayton Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

27. Edward Fields Co., "Stockbridge," reversible wool braid, $12 sq. yd.*

28. Alexander Smith & Sons, "Touraine," shades of Avocado Green, damask, $9.60 sq. yd., Meier & Frank Co., Inc., Portland, Oregon.

29. Magee Carpet Co., "Kingdon," $16 sq. yd.

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30. Cyrus Clark Co., Inc., "Flower Shop." Avocado Green and Sweet Pink, cotton Everglaze chintz, 36" wide, $1.50 yard. Bloomingdale's, New York. Hand launder.

31. Shulman Abrash Inc., "Cotillion," Sprout Green, cotton and rayon taffeta, 50" wide, $3.50 yard, W & J Sloane, San Francisco, California. Dry clean.

32. E. C. Carter Son Inc., white cotton curtains, permanent finish organdy, $6.25 yard. Hand launder.

33. Everfast Fabrics, Inc., "Bandeau Stripe," Sweet Pink and Gunmetal Gray, cotton Everglaze chintz, 36" wide, $1.50 yard, Lord & Taylor, New York. Hand launder.

34. Charles Bloom, Inc., "Kiam." Kingfisher Blue and Brick, cotton, 47" wide, $2 yard, Hutzler's, Baltimore, Maryland. Dry clean.

35. F. Schumacher & Co., Mustard, textured cotton damask, 50" wide, $6 yard.* Dry clean.

36. Celanese Corp. of America, "Frosted Chifonese," pale Kingfisher Blue, Celanese acetate, 48" wide, $1.25 yard. Rich's, Atlanta, Georgia. Hand launder.

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(Continued on page 186)

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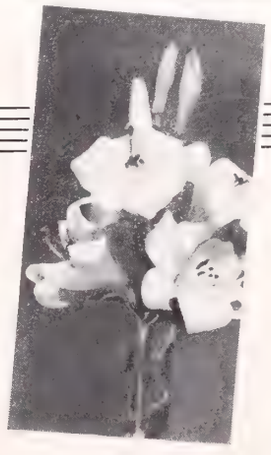
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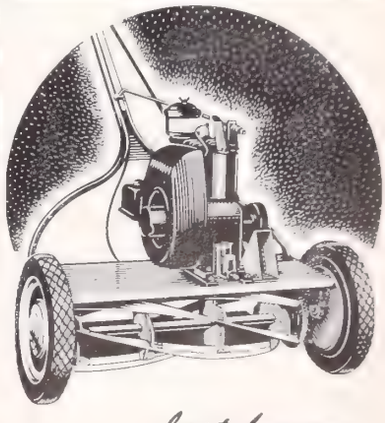
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SPRING SHOPPING

continued from page 185

37. Charles Bloom, Inc., "Kirkwood." Sprout Green, Kingfisher Blue, Sandalwood and Brick, cotton, 47" wide, $2 yard, The Higbee Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Dry clean.

38. Kandell, Inc., "Tulips," Citron Yellow, Mustard, green on Charcoal, cotton Everglaze chintz, 36" wide, $1.50 yard, Titche-Goettinger Co., Dallas, Texas. Hand launder or dry clean.

39. The Shelton Looms, "Monterey," Sprout Green, mohair pile with cotton back, 54" wide, $6 yard.* Dry clean.

40. Burlington Mills, nylon marquisette, 44" wide, $1.25 yard, Burdine's, Miami, Florida. Launder.

41. Textron Inc., "Mosaic," cotton, 48" wide, $2 yard, Jordan Marsh, Boston, Massachusetts. Launder.

42. Scalamandré Silks, "Rodney Print," cotton, 36" wide, about $7.50 yard.* Dry clean.

43. Jofa Inc., "Klondyke," Sandalwood and black, cotton tweed, 54" wide, $8 yard.* Dry clean.

44. Cortley Curtain Co., pale Kingfisher Blue, rayon ninon, 90" size, $7 pair, Bloomingdale's, New York. Hand launder or dry clean.

45. Waverly Fabrics, "Nantucket," Citron Yellow and Charcoal Purple, cotton chintz, 36" wide, $1.60 yard, The Emporium, St. Paul, Minnesota. Launder.

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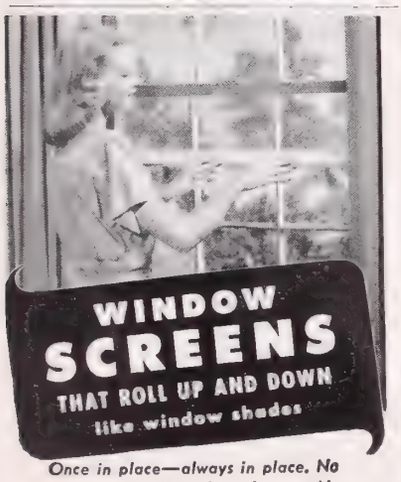
All these fabrics are monotone with white or black, shades of French Blue, Bright Navy.

Goodall Fabrics, Inc., "Spencerian Horse," cotton with mohair, 50" wide, $6 yard;* "Heirloom," cotton and rayon with mohair, 50" wide, $10 yard.* Dry clean both. Cyrus Clark Co., Inc., "Tulips," cotton unglazed chintz, 50" wide, $2.50, Lord & Taylor, New York. Hand launder. F. Schumacher & Co., "Sequoia Grain," glazed cotton chintz, 36" wide, $2.85 yard;* "Williamsburg Raleigh Tavern," cotton, 50" wide, $5.25 yard.* Dry clean both. Kandell, Inc., "Hardwicke," cotton Everglaze chintz, 36" wide, $1.50 yard, The Hecht Co., Washington, D. C. Hand launder or dry clean.

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OLD COLONY FURNITURE

continued from page 113

Here is more information on Old Colony furniture and accessories shown on pages 114 and 115.

All prices are approximate.

Page 114

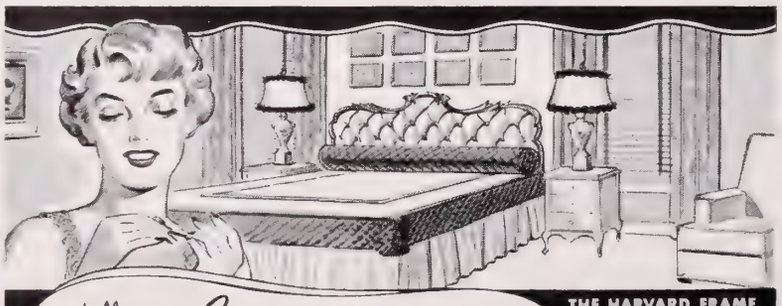
FURNITURE: Old Colony Furniture Co., "Holbrook," mahogany twin chests, over-all width 72", 21" deep, 36" high, $360 each. Antique Louis XVI chair, painted antique white, pink taffeta upholstery, $210, James Amster, New York.

WALLPAPER: Greeff, Inc., "Abington," $6.30 roll.

CARPET: Edward Fields Co., "Woosterwood," gray wool carpet, $13 square yard.

ACCESSORIES:
Upper Photograph: Green Bristol decanter, $26; green Bristol jar, $20; both at James Amster, New York. Irish Waterford cut crystal bowl, circa 1780, $270, Edward Garratt, New York. White Opaline lamp, $165 without shade, Hadleighs, Inc., New York. Silk scarf, $5.95; calf handbag, $39; both at Georg Jensen Inc., New York.

Left Photograph: Wedgwood baskets,
(*Continued on page 187*)



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OLD COLONY FURNITURE

continued from page 186

$150 pair. James Amster, New York.

Lower Right Photograph: A new French perfume "Miss Dior" by Christian Dior, $65, distributed exclusively in America by Charles of the Ritz. Satin earring case, $3; satin tissue case, $1.95; both at Schoenfeld Linens, New York. Silver barrette, $12; brass hairpin box, $4.80; silver dresser set, $51 (prices include tax); pink powder puff, $1.75; all at Georg Jensen Inc., New York. Small jar 2 Star cream, $3; large jar of 4 Star cream and 1 Star cream, $2.25 and $2.50; lipsticks, $1.50 each; cleansing lotion, $1; cooling lotion, $1.25; Carnation toilet water with atomizer, $4; cream rouge, $1.25; large box of Suntan face powder, $2; small box of Suntan face powder, $1.25; all at Mary Chess Inc., New York.

Page 115

FURNITURE: Old Colony Furniture Co., "Cooper," mahogany beds with upholstered headboards, 3' 3" wide, 42" high, rails, 76" long, $212 each; "Stevens," mahogany night table, 20" wide, 17" deep, 31½" high, $180.

ACCESSORIES:

Upper Photograph: Quilted taffeta beige bedspreads, $37, W & J Sloane, New York. Hand-quilted satin comforters, 72" x 84" cut, $75 pair, Eleanor Beard, New York. Clock, robin's egg blue with French case, $75, Georg Jensen Inc., New York. Russian crystal lamp, $90 without shade, Hadleighs, Inc., New York. Green Bristol decanter, $26, James Amster, New York. English lead crystal juice glass (holding 6½ oz.), $65 dozen. English lead crystal 9 oz. water glass, $42 dozen, both at Plummer, Ltd., New York. Battersea English pin box, $110, Joseph Lombardo, New York. Original hunt prints by G. Brookshaw, English 1807, $120 pair, Edward Garratt, New York.

Lower Left Photograph: North Star blankets "Mist Gray Wave," $20 each; Wamsutta Supercale scalloped sheets, $7.15 each; both at Schoenfeld Linens, New York. Hand-quilted satin comforters, 72" x 84" cut, $75 pair; taffeta cushion, 14" x 19", hand-embroidered motto, $20; both at Eleanor Beard, New York. Square gold-filled pencil, $6; 14K gold pen, $75 (prices include tax); Crane stationery, $2 box; green address pad, $7.50; all at Georg Jensen Inc., New York.

Lower Left Photograph: Minton China single breakfast set includes Pink Shell cup and saucer, sugar and creamer, coffee pot, egg cup, plate, and bread and butter plate, $48 set; Wallace silver, "Grand Colonial" pattern, luncheon knife, $5.17, teaspoon, $3.09 (prices include tax); Chippendale tole tray, $20; all at Plummer, Ltd., New York. Three-piece breakfast set includes two napkins and tray mat, $10 set, Schoenfeld Linens, New York. Taffeta cushion, 14" x 19", hand-embroidered motto, $20, Eleanor Beard, New York. Double student lamp, $30, W & J Sloane, New York.



Architect: Royal Barry Wills, Boston

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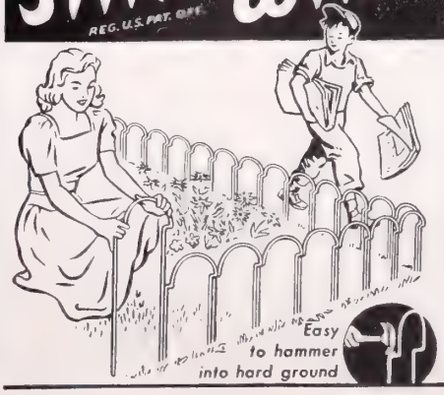
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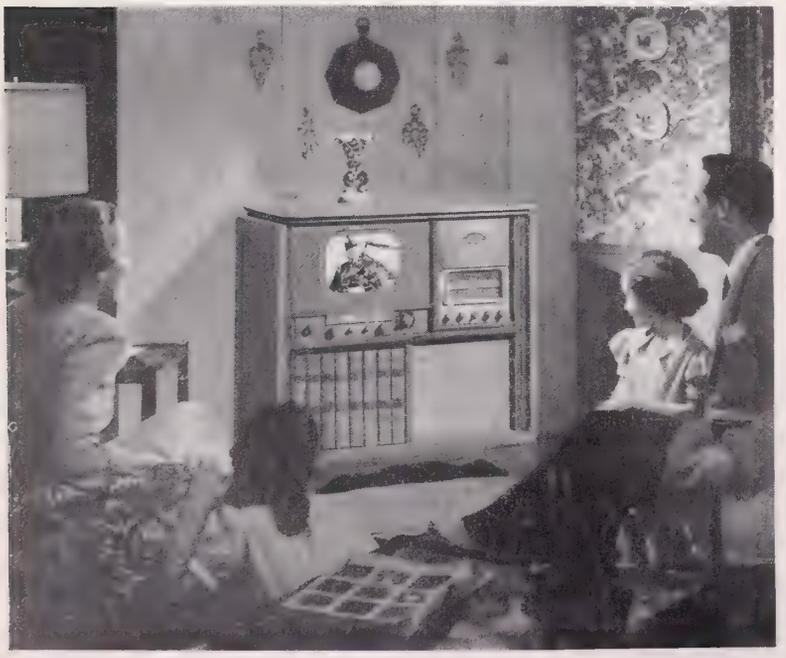
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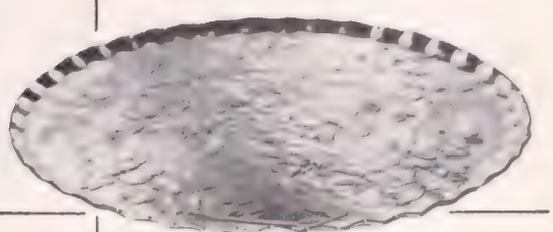
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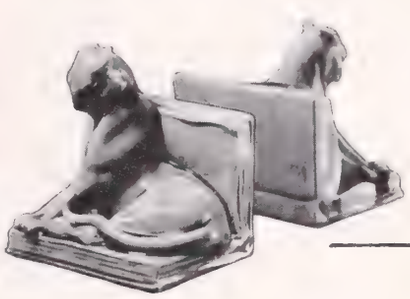
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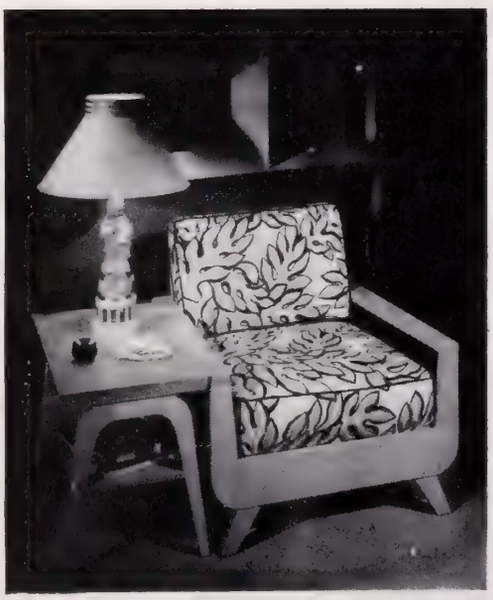


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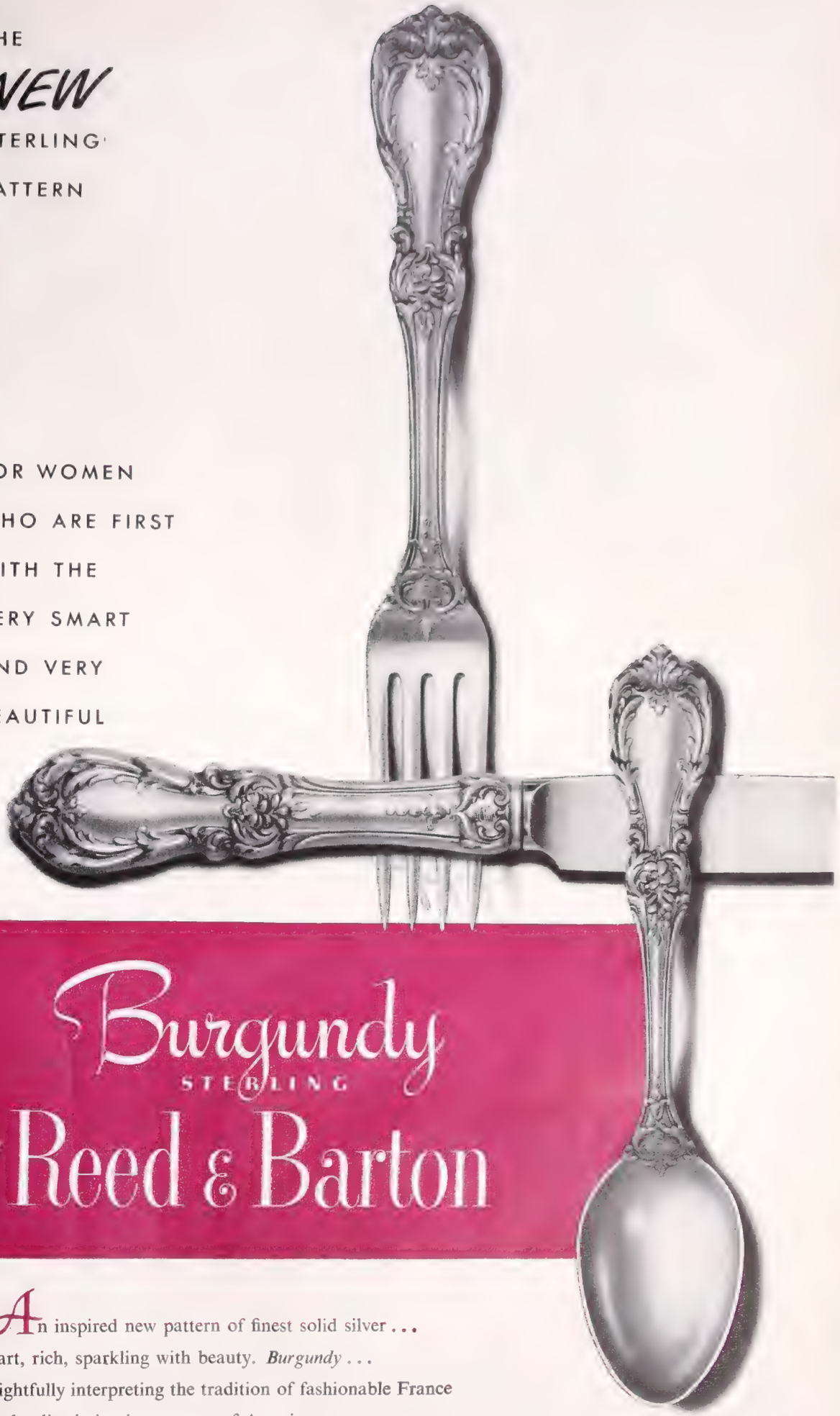
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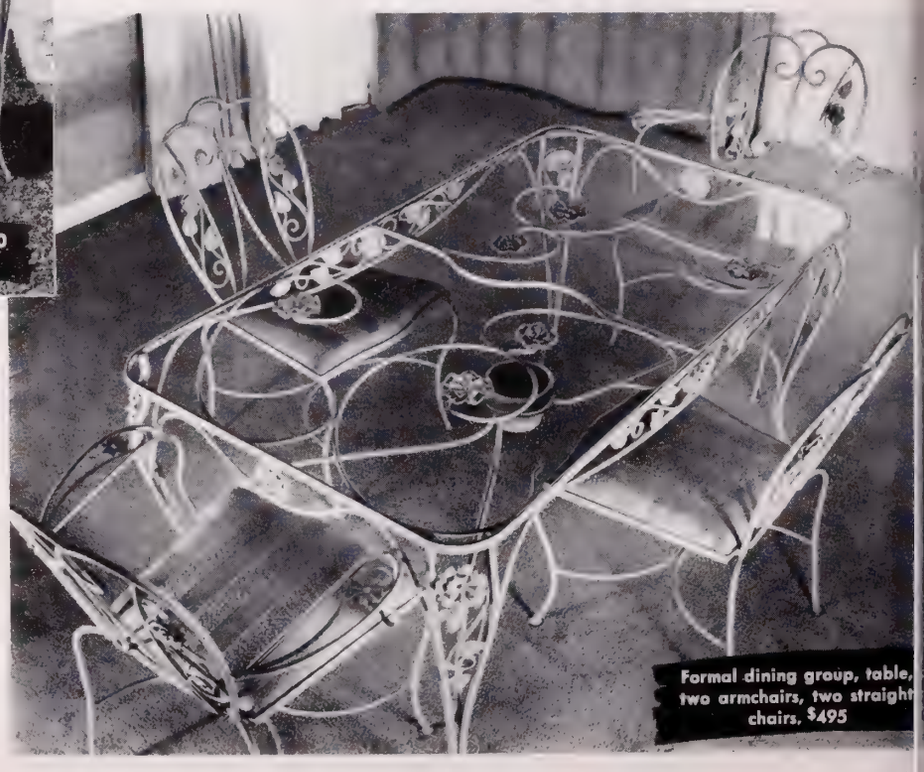
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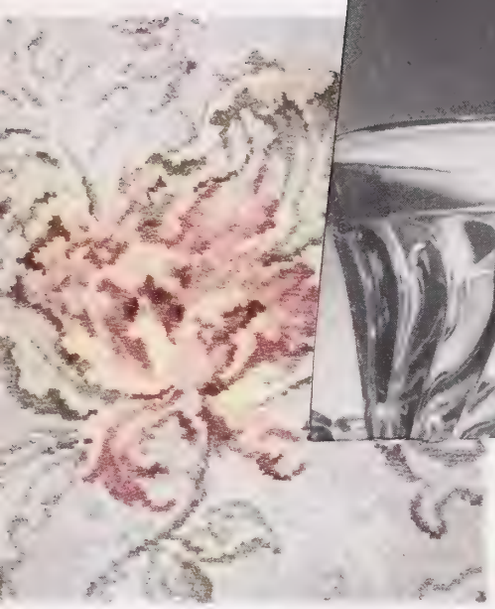
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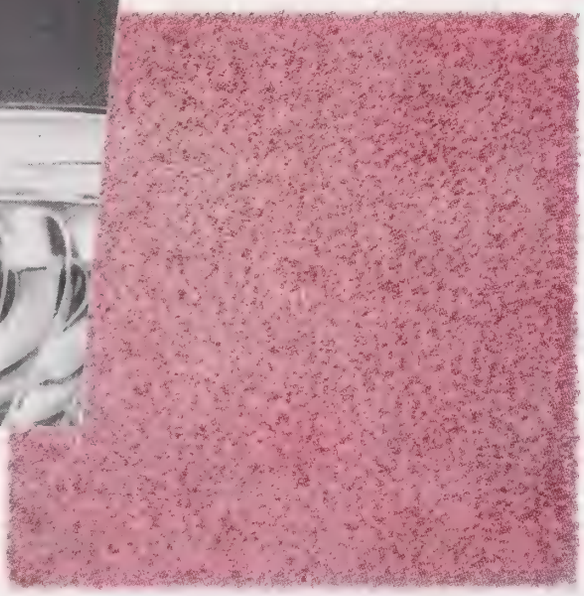


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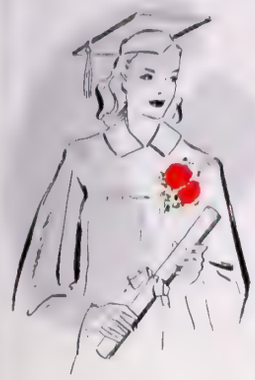
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Glowing birthday candles, the thrill of graduation, the sweet refrain of the last dance, an anniversary toast—these are joyous occasions interlocked in memory with the fragrance of gay carnations. Let these charming flowers lend their joyous notes to every occasion in your life.

GENUINE

Colorado Carnations

COLORADO STATE FLOWER GROWERS ASSOCIATION





NEW IDEAS FOR THE

Designing Woman!



left to right . . .
llegro"—"Granite"—
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favorite store, or write
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NEW . . . gay . . . colorful . . . these latest Saison "Happily Married"* Fabrics make it easy for *you* to be a "designing woman" in your home, whether your rooms are period or modern! For—whatever primary design you choose—you know that Saison has already "married" it to other patterns . . . and also to matching plains.

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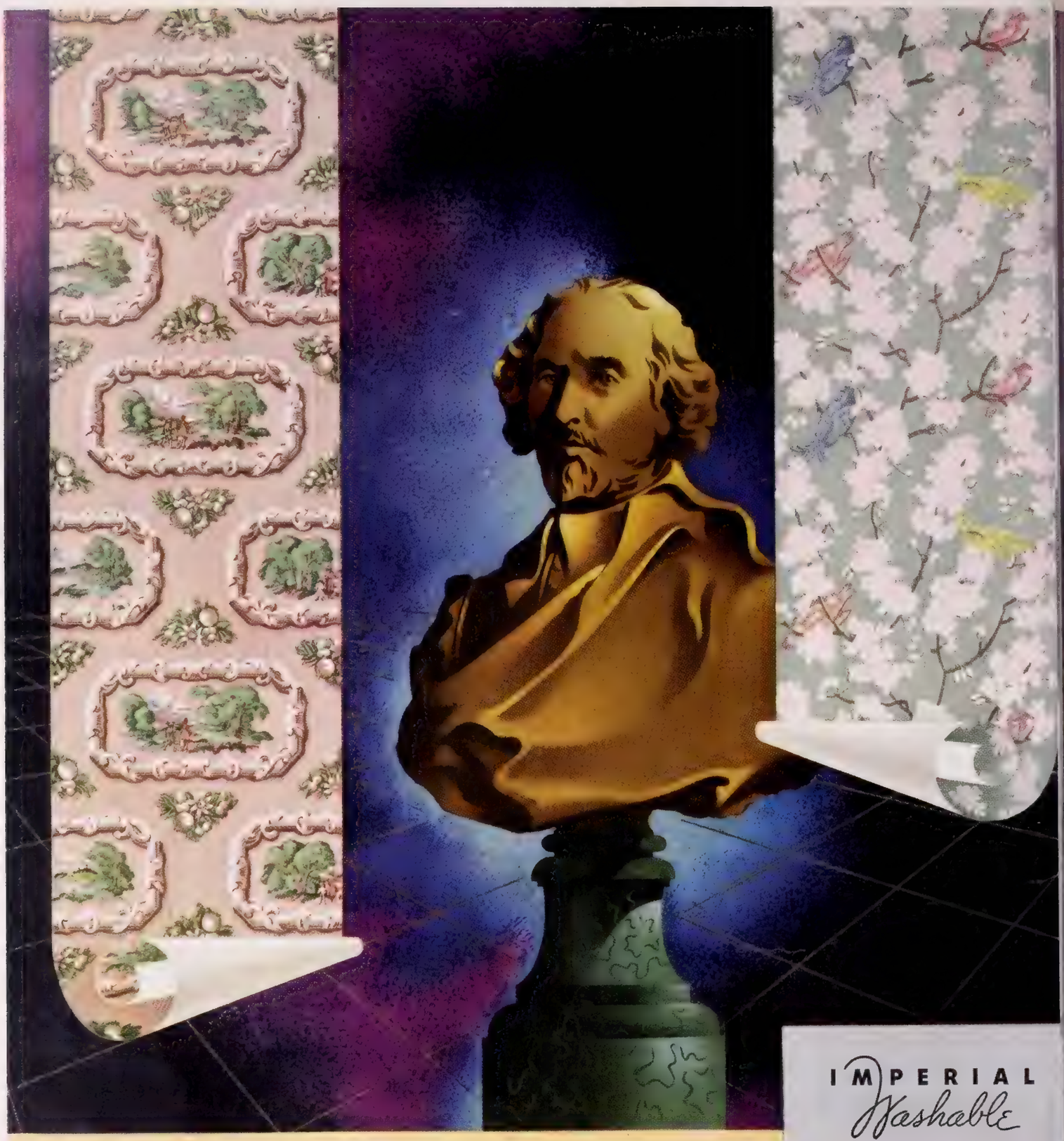
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Saison "Happily Married" Fabrics . . . Bloomcraft Pillows and Bedroom Ensembles.



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Jean McLain's "Color Harmonizer" has an important place in your decorating plans. Send 25¢ for a copy of this inspiring booklet. Imperial Paper and Color Corporation, Department K-42, Glens Falls, N.Y.

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American modern dinnerware

Hand-Made by Steubenville Pottery Company

The exciting shapes, textured glazes, and rich colors of American Modern dinnerware—dramatically complemented by exquisite hand-blown stemware, designed by Russel Wright!
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Address Mail Orders to The Hecht Co., F Street at 7th, Washington 4, D. C.

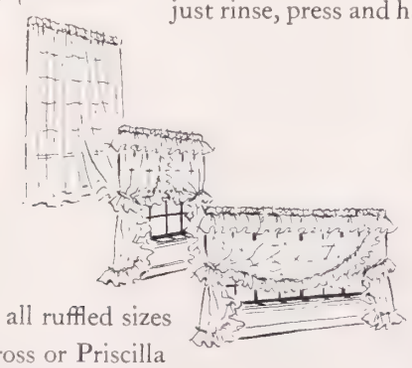
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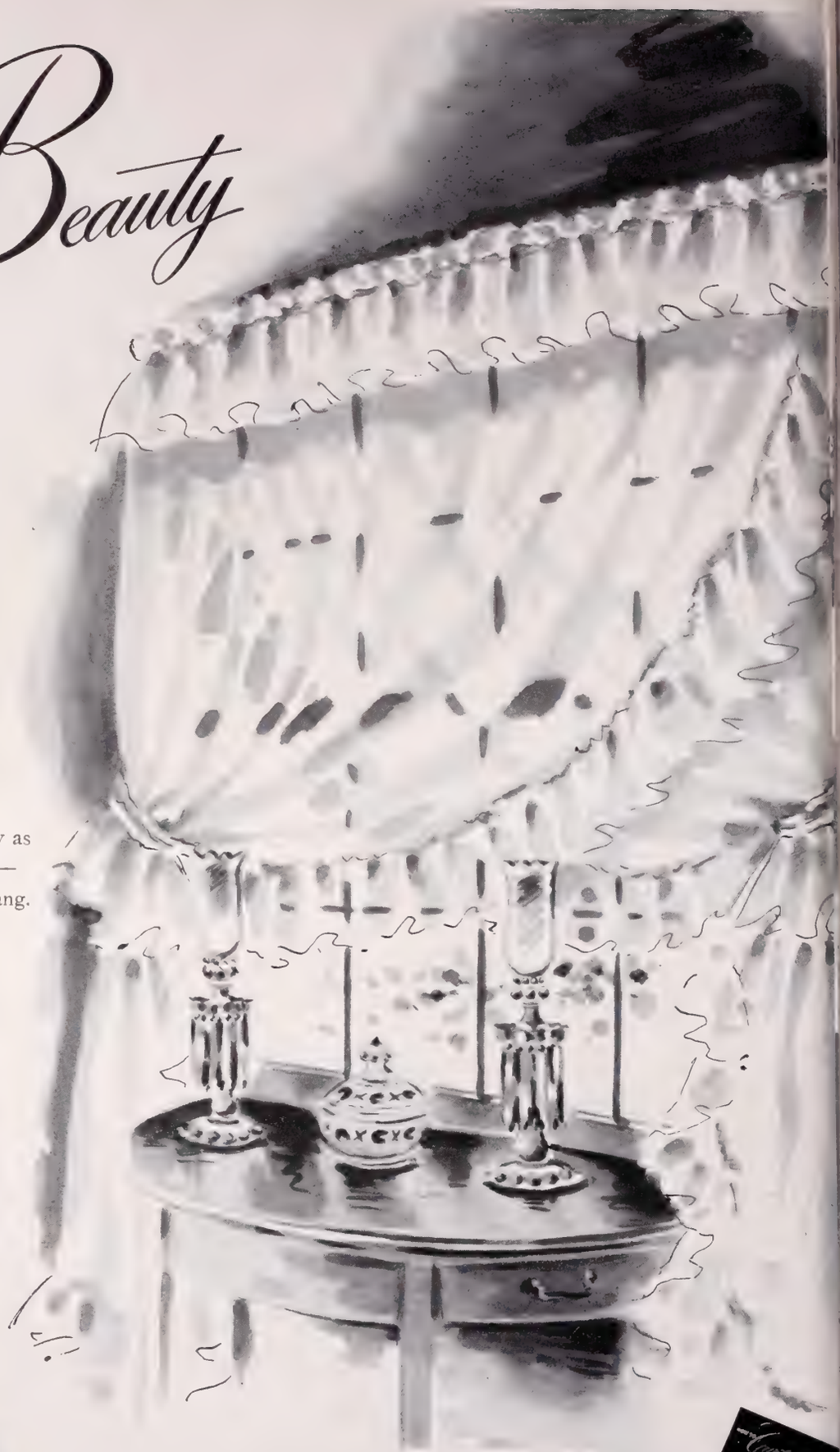


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16 pages of suggestions and ideas about your glass curtains. For your copy send 10c to HARRIET STILLMAN, *Dept. H4*, 321 Fifth Avenue, New York.

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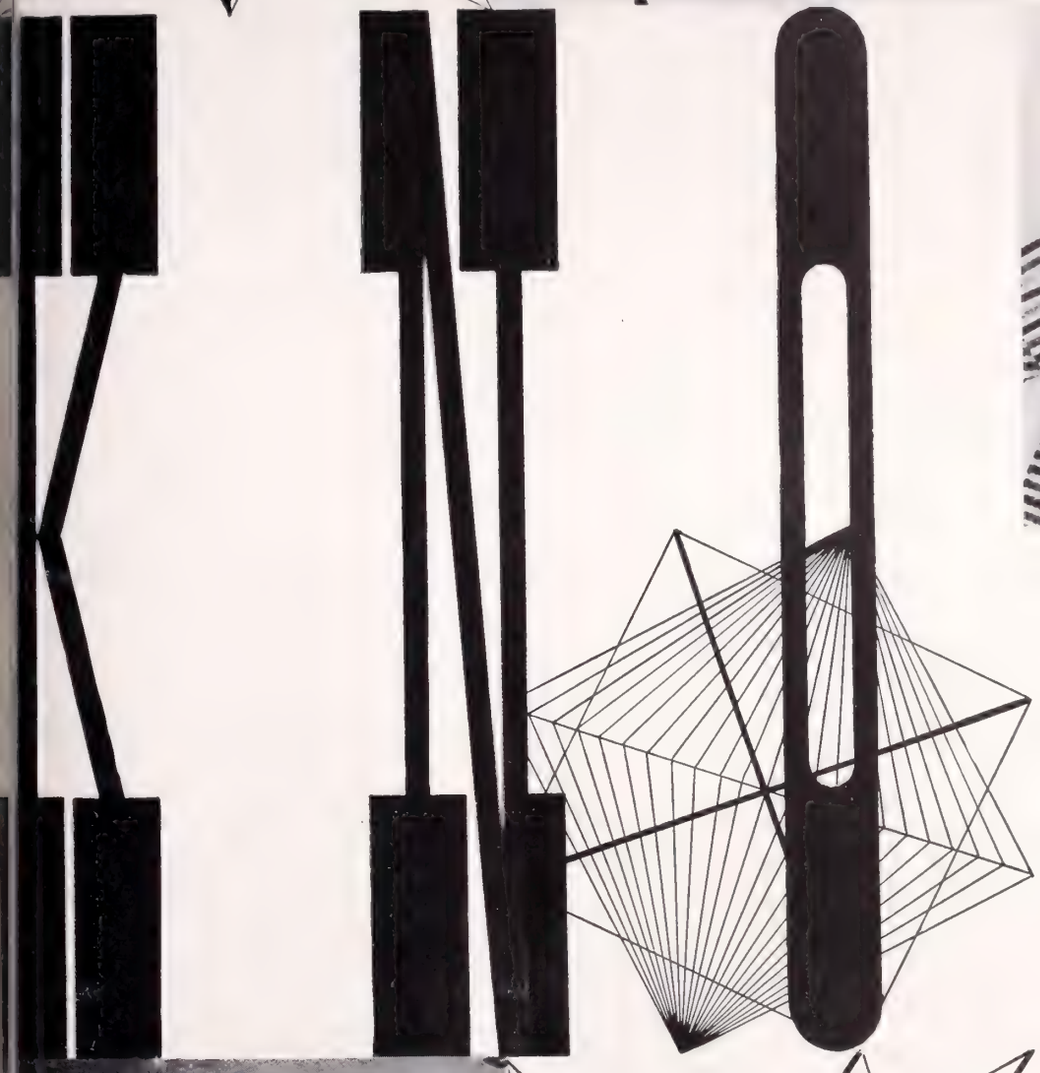


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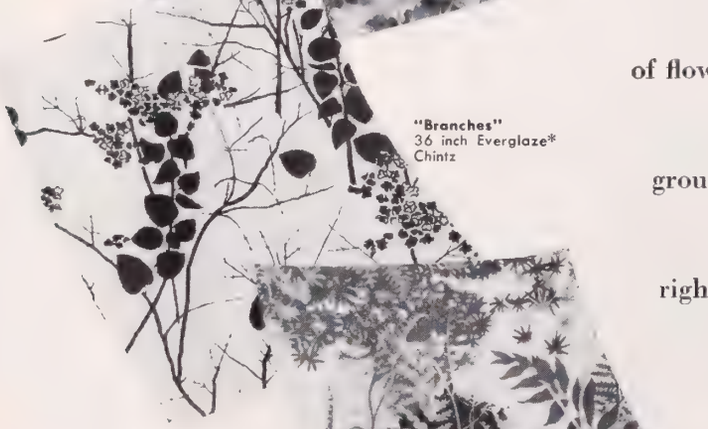
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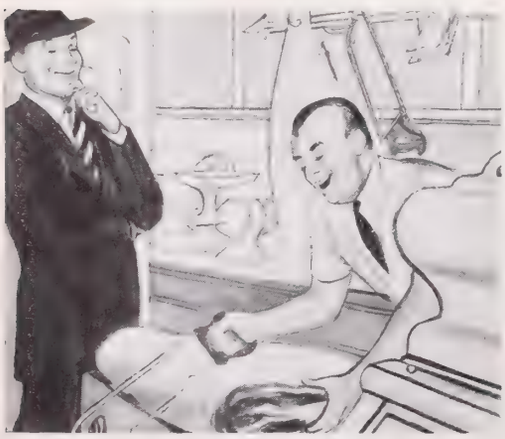
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YOU CAN REALLY buy the food you need week after week for less money . . .

If you'll change your shopping habits just a little bit.

Instead of paying the high retail price for a sliver of steak, or patty of hamburger, you buy a large section of beef on which you receive a "special" price. And you have the butcher cut it into convenient portions for daily servings.



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Instead of buying a package or two of frozen food each day, you buy a case. You save money here, too!

You can make savings like these all along the line when you have a General Electric Home Freezer to store the food you buy this way.

However, just because you buy in quantity doesn't mean you have to invest a lot of money. You just get in the habit of making one or two big purchases—instead of a dozen small ones!

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You can cut your meal preparation time in half. You don't have to pick, clean or wash frozen food. And frozen vegetables, for instance, require about *half* the cooking time of fresh vegetables!

You'll feel like a millionaire, too!

For when guests arrive unexpectedly, you can entertain them royally at a moment's notice.

You can have fresh corn on the cob, asparagus, nuts, strawberries—most every delicacy you can think of—right on tap the year round.

Best of all, these "luxury" foods are *not* luxuries to you, because you buy them in season when prices are low.

So don't wait another week to invest in a General Electric Home Freezer. Start living this economical and practical way now. See your General Electric retailer.

Why you should insist on a General Electric Home Freezer

A home freezer is an important, long-term investment, and you've every right to expect *dependable* service year after year.

With this in mind, remember that the General Electric Home Freezer has the same type of sealed-in refrigerating system as that used in G-E Refrigerators. *More than 2 million of these dependable General Electric refrigerating systems have been in service in G-E Refrigerators for years or longer!*

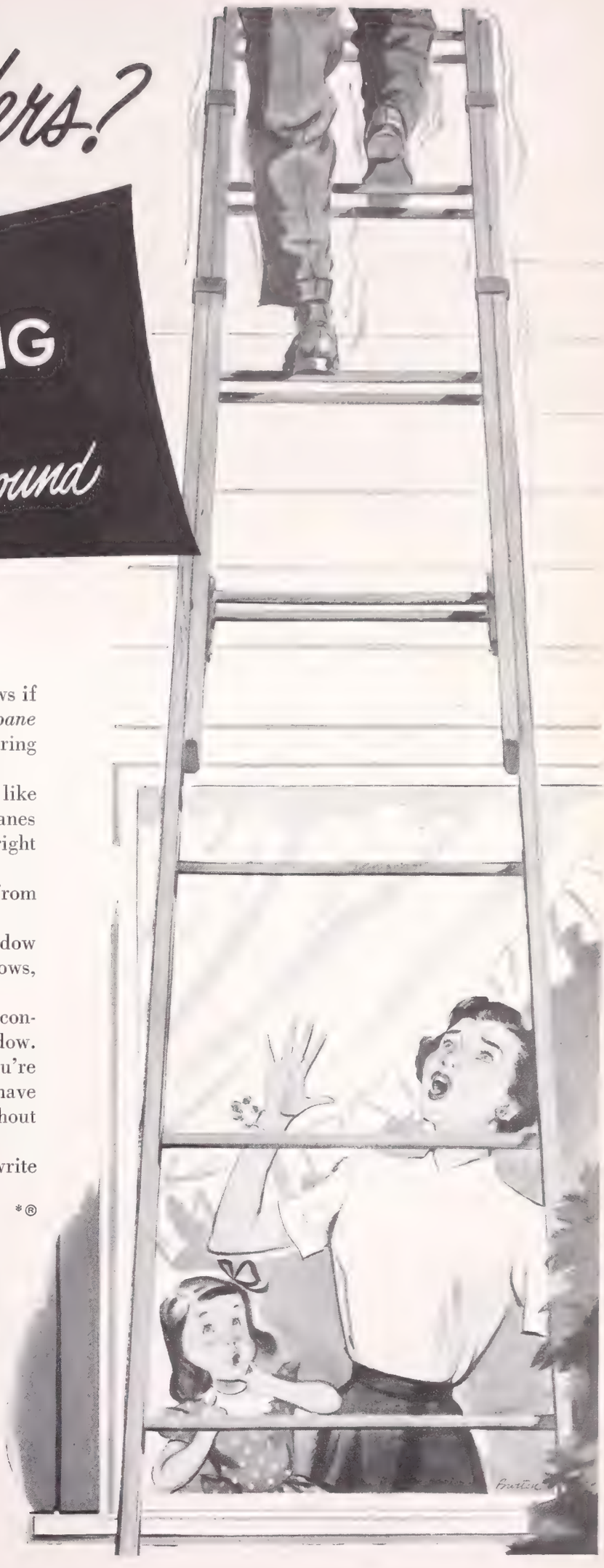
Besides, the General Electric *Perfect Seal* Cabinet *insures* that your frozen foods will be kept at zero temperature. The steel cabinet is Bonderized . . . the liner is rustproof aluminum . . . and the Fiberglas insulation is 4 inches thick.

We sincerely believe no other freezer on the market can compare with the dependable General Electric. See it today! General Electric Company, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

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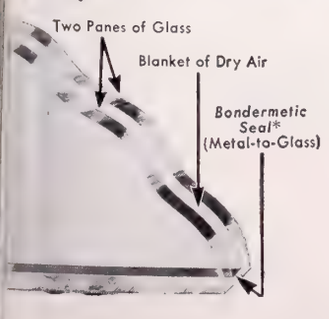
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Working with a noted decorator, he accomplished the result shown here—in which Cheney fabrics, imaginatively used at windows and on furniture, helped create the finished effect.

It is that professional touch the decorator has which makes distinguished rooms. And you'll find the decorator's services cost little—especially when you consider the final result.

Cheney fabric samples are available through any architect, designer or decorator, or the decorating department of your favorite store. From coast to coast, more than 3,000 decorators have Cheney fabrics to show you.

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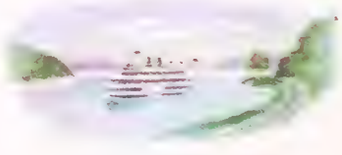
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THE THEME HUDSON VALLEY CLASSICAL

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THE KEYNOTE

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It's practically an American tradition that young couples set up housekeeping with a Quaker Lace Cloth. How they'll welcome your gift!

With its precious look of rare old lace, a Quaker Cloth makes any occasion more festive. Yet it's so sturdy and easy to care for that it takes days on end of "every-day" dining. Spot-cleans quickly... launders beautifully.
And this long-lived beauty is so moderately priced.



Illustrated: *The Duchess*
Pattern No. 7020
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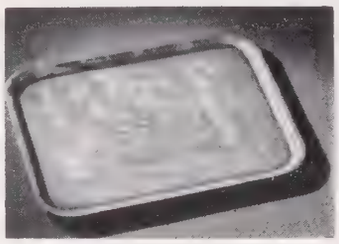
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In handsome decorator's colors to blend smoothly with YOUR color scheme. Brass trim. 27" high (more than twice as tall as this magazine). In gray, green and burgundy. Matching Parchment Shades.

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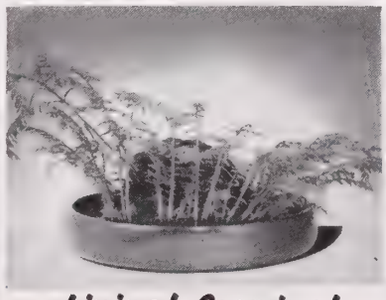
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It's here to stay. The horseless carriage of yesteryear is an enchanting antiquarian item. Here are hobby kits with which you can build yourself a tiny replica of a 1911 Maxwell, $2.75, an 1877 powered wagon, $1.75, a surrey with a fringe on top, $1.95, or a saucy Ford of 1909 (not shown), $3.20 ppd. Reiss Bros., 54 East 59 Street, New York 22.



Library baskets. Stack or hang magazines in these colorful Mexican baskets for a neat uncluttered look. Made in Mexico, they come in solid colors, natural, green, magenta, yellow or red or any of the above combined with natural. Flat type and model to hang on wall are each $2.50, ppd. Pan American Shop, 822 Lexington Avenue. New York 21.





Antique Reproduction

This charming little all mahogany chairside table with a rich mellow antique finish will be utilitarian and add a quaintness to your living room or den. Place it beside your husband's favorite lounge chair for pipe and cigarettes. He will also find the little tobacco box a handy place to store his favorite brands. This price is direct from the craftsmen to you. This piece is not available at retail stores. 15" x 23" x 20" high.

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s **$19.50** *Express Collect*

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FOR RADIO, BOOKS, PLANTS, KNICKKNACKS, UTILITY

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BROOKLINE VILLAGE — MASS.

AROUND





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IMPORTED HAND-MONOGRAMMED TOWELS in pastel linen—the white linen monogram hand-appliqued on an organdy insert. Since these are made-to-order abroad, please allow ample time for delivery and place your order for not less than six with any one monogram. In yellow, grey, ivory, peach, blue or white—to be mixed any way you wish!

Guest size, **4.00** each.

Fingertip size, **2.25** each.

Print initials in order of name, underline initial of last name and state color desired.

First Floor—Also at White Plains, East Orange

McCutcheon's Fifth Ave. at 49th, New York 17



BUCKETS and BEAUX

Ting and Ling, colorful, handsomely glazed Chinese girl and boy water-carriers will lend charm and color to any room in the home. Come in yellow, rose or green Coolie coats with black pants and hats. These delightfully different ivy-holders stand 7½" high, sent ppd.

$5.95 pair **$3.50** single

Plants not included

BERKSHIRE HILLS GIFTS

North Adams Massachusetts



ayfair's "Names and Date"
EDDING OR ANNIVERSARY PLATE

edding bells, orange blossoms and a pair couple before the altar. A lovely ll decoration—a permanent reminder of at important occasion—the wedding day. 10" ivory plate, beautifully decorated in kraft gold and black with orange blossoms in natural colors. An ideal gift to wlyweds—an anniversary gift to be treasured. In ordering be sure to state first names and dates. $4.00 postpaid. (Engraving longer—the best gifts are longer available—75c extra.)

Mayfair Gifts, Inc.

)-18 Metropolitan Avenue, Forest Hills, N. Y.

ALA-CLAR PRESENTS



Mimi and Pierre . . .

ADORABLE CERAMIC HIGH GLAZED YELLOW DUCKS

Handmade—Hand painted. Mimi is 3½" high with a blue beret and pink pompon. Pierre is 4" tall and sports a brown sailor.

$3.75 per pair postpaid

No C.O.D.'s

Send for our brochure

ALA-CLAR CO.

139 Walnut Lane Ambler, Penna.



For a BRIGHT CORNER

Filled with plants or flowers this gleaming solid brass jardinere is magnificent. Decorators will delight in this rare oval shape styled from Colonial gallery. Majestically mounted on sturdy lion's paws. Water-tight, with regal lion's head handles. Finished to stay bright, it measures 10 inches long and 4 inches high. Immediate shipment. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Mail Order Only

$5.95 each postpaid in U. S. A.

Send check or money order to:

Artcraft Corporation

MIAMI 38, FLORIDA



Authentic

WAGON WHEEL HUB LAMP

Lighting the way to true Old West hospitality is this unique and attractive lamp. The base is a genuine wagon wheel hub! Overall height, 22 inches; Desert Sand finish.

Shipped postpaid anywhere in U. S. $20

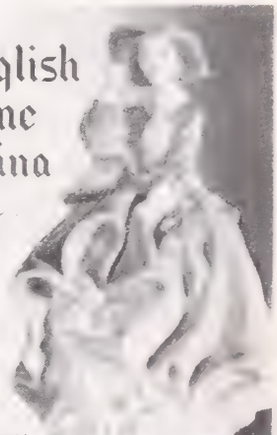
Hub Smoker to Match Lamp — chair-arm height $16

Please send check or money order — no C.O.D.'s. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED. Write for complete ILLUSTRATED FOLDER on Wagon Wheel furniture!

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A[n] a[ssortment] retail electric at lowest prices [open] stock English Bone China. New dinnerware booklet will be sent on request

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our new lamp of distinction

Polished Brass

at this unbelievable price

14.95 complete

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Polished brass base curved to a tall, graceful slimness . . . with the new deeper than usual shade of antique colored gold paper. A lamp that will charm any room . . . keep peace with any budget. 28½ inches high.

■ Lamps, Seventh Floor

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In handsome decorator's colors to blend smoothly with YOUR color scheme. Brass trim. 27" high (more than twice as tall as this magazine). In gray, green and burgundy. Matching Parchment Shades.

$10.00 Express collect
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THE REMINGTON CO.
TOWSON MARYLAND



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Be Your Own Decorator!

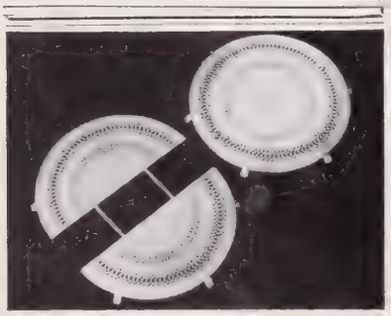
Let an experienced consultant help you execute your ideas and create the home you've always wanted.

For appointments call PLaza 3-6928

Ann Marler

138 E. 60th St. New York 22, N. Y.

Interiors To Meet All Budgets



SIMPLE ELEGANCE

Elegantly simple is this heavy silver-plated trivet with its intricate pierced design. Adjustable to 13", it provides ample protection under roasts and other hot serving dishes. A smart table necessity. Practical for entertaining. Makes a grand gift. Sent postpaid. No C. O. D.'s.

12.50 tax incl.

Dept. G

ELLISON'S
Box 284 Orange, N.J.



TRANSLUCENT JUMBO CUPS

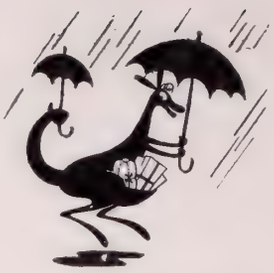
Don't worry about that second cup of coffee. These imported Bavarian white china jumbo cups are just what you've been looking for. Delicate rose pattern and coin gold rim. Comes inscribed: Mother, Father, Mom, Dad or Pop. (Please state choice.) Fine quality. Dubonnet lettering. Use as planter, too! Excellent for Mother's and Father's Day.

$2.95 each ppd. $5.50 pair ppd.

BETTY BLUE GIFT SHOP

established 1921

3349 Greenmount Ave., Baltimore 18, Md.



SHOPPING



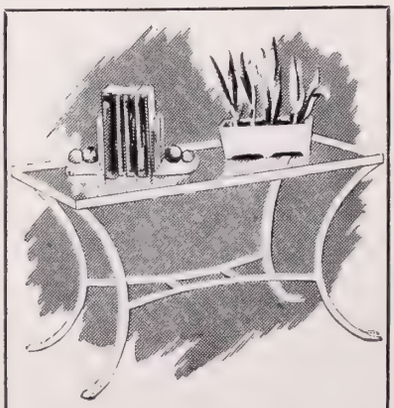
Little shaver—no bigger than a king-size package of cigarettes, Shave Pak contains a standard sized gold-plated Gillette razor, soap stick, blades and brush. Ideal extra razor for office or travel. In top quality cowhide case with badger brush, $5.50, nylon brush, $4.50. Postage 25c. Dale, 719 Fifth Avenue. New York 22.



Pink to perfection with a new pair of free-wheeling pinkers that can be used in left as well as right hand. You'll find them easy to maneuver, less tiring for cutting, and they have no sharp or pointed ends. Black enamel and chrome combination, $4.95; post. 20c. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th Street, New York 22.



Ride 'em, Cowboy! Here's a rootin', tootin' old cowhand from the Rio Grande—the roughest, toughest *hombre* this side of the Rockies. Just wind his horse and watch him ride! Get several and have a rodeo—see which cowboy stays on his pony the longest. Of metal, $1.10 each, ppd. J. J. Anthony, Box 402, Milwaukee, Wis.



For Smart Hospitality

Antique Wrought-Iron

COCKTAIL TABLE

You'll like the smart simplicity and fine craftsmanship of this antique wrought-iron cocktail table. It's a graceful piece for your sun or game room, porch or yard. 17" high with crystal glass top 15" x 30". Available in White or Verde Green Antique with clear glass. Specify your choice. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sent Express Collect for $12.50. *Mail check or money order to Dept.* 20-A.

KAYSONS', Evansville 4, Indiana



"Flamingos"

Beautiful lifelike in design and colo ing. Hand painted, lifetime aluminun Ideal for Lawns, Rock Gardens or Patio

Heads Up	Ht. 31"	Heads Down Ht. 2	
Length	12"	Length	1
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$6.95 each $13.50 pair
$12.50 " (twice the above size) $25.00 "

Postpaid in U.S.A. Check or Money Ord

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AROUND





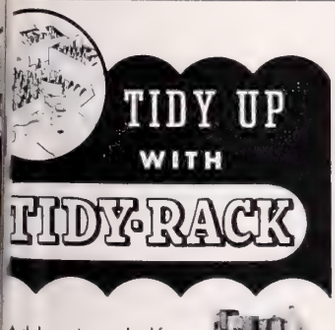
Mammy's incensed and so is the Indian chief. But they really aren't smoldering with rage, it's just fragrant incense smoke emanating from their respective corncob and peace pipes. Both colorful figures are dressed in bright costumes, stand about 6" high. $2.25 ea., ppd. The Salt and Pepper Shop, 445 E. 86th St., N. Y. 28.



Pressure coffee maker—imported from Italy, makes as fine a demitasse as you've ever tasted. Through steam condensation, the true essence of the coffee is obtained. Made of aluminum and guaranteed by the maker, it is fast, clean and economical. Small size for about 3 demitasses is $12.95, for 6, $17.95, ppd. Gino's, 195 Bleecker Street. New York 12.



Song of the flame, frozen in the flowing pattern of a pair of modern andirons, a refreshing departure from the traditional ones. Beautifully made of solid brass or bronze, polished or antique finish, they are $52 a pr. Fire tools with matching handles, $60 exp. col. Donald B. Lipsey Co., 10 Piccadilly Downs, Lynbrook, N. Y.



TIDY UP WITH TIDY-RACK

Add extra shelf ce to your home h TIDY-RACK! Stur- all-steel unit is al for holding bev- ge cases or making lves of any desired gth. Needs only r screws for com- te assembly and in- llation. Eight ad- table brackets sup- t 800 lbs. weight. al for basement, rage, closets, rear halls. Shipped pre- id for only $4.95. Send check or mon- order. No C.O.D. please.



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Ankle-High Genuine Moccasin

Wait till you try a footful of CHUKKA MOC'S true Indian-comfort!

Hand lasted and hand-sewn from one piece of rich, burnished brown leather, CHUKKA MOC gives you *natural* foot freedom with no restricting innersole. Hugs the whole foot snugly like a soft glove. Sturdy double leather sole. *OR with plantation crepe sole*

If you have a flair for the debonair, wear CHUKKA MOC with tweeds, shetlands, odd jackets. Ideal for country or garden, for strolling or informal entertaining.

***ORDER BY MAIL.** No trick to fit—just send exact shoe size. Add 25¢ for mailing. AA to E, 5 to 12.* $14.95

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NEW YORK: 6 East 46 ST.- 41 West 43 ST.



Three basic short shelves

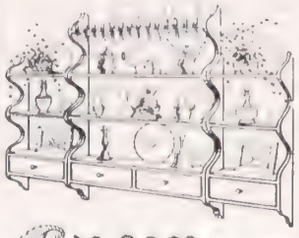
Unit Shelves

Hundreds of combinations of wall shelves and wall racks can be made with the SEVEN BASIC SHELVES shown here

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Four basic long shelves



STRAIGHT SHELVES
SPOON SHELVES
SLANT SHELVES
DRAWER SHELVES
$7.50 (Unfinished $6.50)
$9.50 (Unfinished $8.00)

Yield House
BOX 179 NO. CONWAY, N.H.

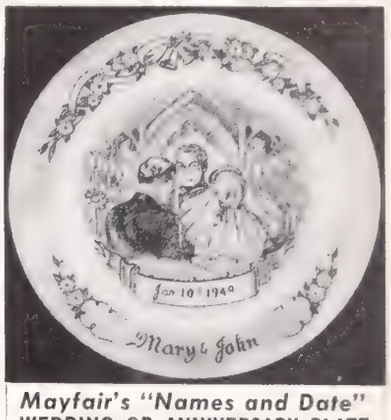
WRITE FOR FOLDER OF UNIQUE WALL FURNITURE



No. 99 KNEE-HOLE DESK
or
VANITY DRESSER BASE
44" long; 16" deep; 28" high

Made of select poplar. Price (sanded, ready for finishing)—$16.75. Finished Blonde, Walnut, Maple, or Mahogany—$19.75. Shipped by express collect. Cartoned weight 70 lbs.

FORREST ADDITON
FLOWERY BRANCH, GEORGIA



Mayfair's "Names and Date" WEDDING OR ANNIVERSARY PLATE

Wedding bells, orange blossoms and a happy couple before the altar. A lovely wall decoration—a permanent reminder of that important occasion—the wedding day. A 10" ivory plate beautiful, decorated in 24 karat gold and black with orange blossoms in natural color. An ideal gift to newlyweds—an anniversary gift to be treasured. In ordering, be sure to state first names and dates. **$4.00** postpaid. *(Invisible "ring" hanger—the best plate hanger available—75c extra.)*

Mayfair Gifts, Inc.
99-18 Metropolitan Avenue. Forest Hills, N. Y.



COLONIAL KNITTING BOWL

The storied charm of Early American days lives in this quaintly designed knitting bowl. Fashioned by craftsmen for enduring beauty and steady-legged service. Ideal, too, in den or rumpus room to hold odds and ends. Made from selected hardwoods and hand-rubbed to a rich mahogany or antique maple finish. Smooth, deep bowl is 15" in diameter; over-all height, 21". Makes wonderful gift. Please state finish wanted. Prompt delivery.

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MONOGRAMMED CIGARETTE BOX



Wonderful gift—for bride, hostess, or even yourself! Gleaming Tompkins brass, lacquered to hold a high polish. Sophisticated, hand-tooled script monogram. Size 4" x 5"—takes regular or king size cigarettes. One-week delivery. State initials—underlining last-name initial.

Postpaid **$6.50** *No c.o.d.'s*

Matching ash trays, each 75c
Silent Butler, 5" x 7", $12.95

THE Lillian SHOPPE
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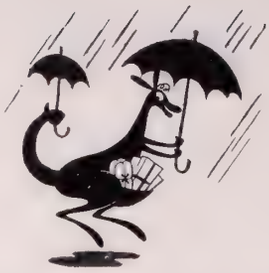
Pretty, yet practical—

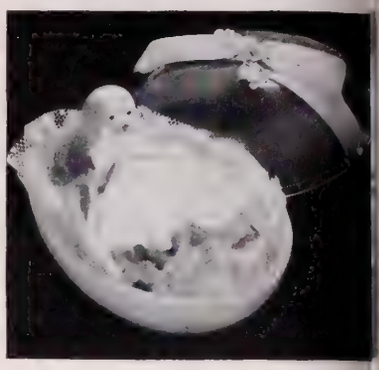
The ideal summer or country spread of white crinkle crepe—needs no ironing. Charming monogram with multicolored flowers and matching border in Needletuft embroidery. Pink, blue, Kelly green, coral, and cherry red. Single or double bed size, complete with monogram, 10.00 Give color, initials, and allow four weeks for delivery.

Lord & Taylor

424 Fifth Avenue, New York, 18
Also at Westchester and Millburn

SHOPPING





Look what the Easter Bunny brought! A baby doll tucked into a plastic egg bassinet lined with pink or blue frilled cushion is a pleasant surprise to find on Easter morning. The transparent top is beribboned and tied with forget-me-nots. In all, it's just 6" long and $3, postpaid, from Bren Linda, 545 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



Etchings of Virginia buildings extant from George Washington's time, by Hirst D. Milhollen, are of architectural and historic interest. Besides Mt. Vernon and Christ Church, there are The Old Market, A Corner House, An Old Doorway and Prince St. Plate size. 5" x 7"; mat, 10" x 12". $5 ea., ppd. Better Mouse Trap, 110 S. Pitt Street, Alexandria, Va.

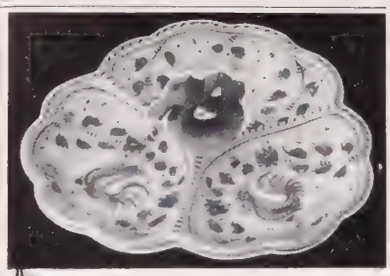
Milady Treasure Box



- Crystal-clear satin-smooth plastic.
- The brand-new DUSTPROOF container in which to keep lovely clothing and accessories crisp and clean always.
- For closets and drawers, to hold hose, scarves, lingerie, blouses, cosmetics, shoes, hats, gloves, jewelry — hundreds of other uses around the house. Measures 14" x 10½" x 4".
- Complete with removable partition, postpaid anywhere in the U. S. **$4.95**

Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded. Send check or money order. No C.O.D.'s. Dept. G

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HAND MADE ITALIAN POTTERY

3 Part Relish Dish
In Orvieto Green Rooster Pattern

From ancient kilns in the Orvieto district of Italy comes this high-glaze pottery dish. It is artistically hand decorated in the historic Green Rooster design, to add color and finery to your table. A sea horse handle rises from the center of the 5"x8" sections. Sent you under our money-back guarantee. Order by mail today at just $7.75 postpaid. Send check, no C. O. D.'s.

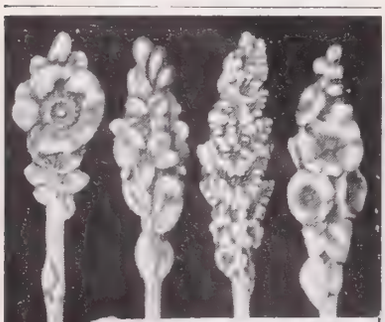
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Send check or money order.
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This book with 150 photos shows you how to bring floral beauty into your home.



THE ART OF
Flower Arrangement

By TATSUO ISHIMOTO. This book by an expert explains the simple principles of how to achieve Beauty with a few flowers, or with many. What flowers, containers, and holders to use. What colors and varieties go well together. 78 master arrangements.
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Scroll-etts
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AROUND





A bobbie guards your bobby-pin supply and keeps the evidence under his hat. He's a handsome little fellow in ceramic, just 4½" high, and uniformed in the blue of his profession. A stickler for law-abiding neatness, he'll warrant the collection of any stray pins. $1.50, postpaid. The Artisan Galleries, Fort Dodge, Iowa.



Prancing horses are printed diagonally across a luncheon cloth, 50" square. The six 15" square napkins each have one horse in the corner. Of fine Egyptian cotton in natural color; hand-blocked design in brown, the set is $15, postpaid. "little joe" Wiesenfeld, 112 W. North Ave., Baltimore, Md.



rose-strewn TABLE CLOTH

A nice idea for your marrying friends (their bridge table is the dinner table too, like as not!). Reversible cloth of quilted white plastic . . . adorned with roses on one side, white the other. Really stain-proof, wipes clean with a damp cloth.

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½" L x 3" W x 2" H—**$4.00**

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GRACEFUL BUD VASE
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



WILLIAMSBURG SCENIC PLATES

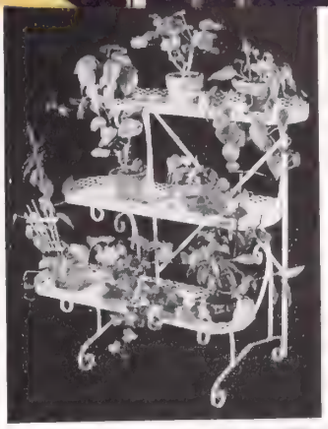
A handsome commemorative plate with five beautiful views of buildings in OLD COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG. Center view is of the Royal Governor's Palace surrounded by the Colonial Capitol, Bruton Parish Church, the Raleigh Tavern, and the Sir Christopher Wren Building of the College of William and Mary. Available in blue or maroon.

$2.00 *postpaid*

Wall hanger fifty cents extra
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COLLEGE SHOP
Williamsburg, Va.





FINE QUALITY ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HAND WROUGHT IRON PLANTSTAND

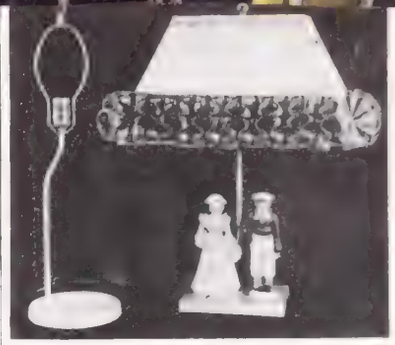
Pleasing to the eyes . . . has three lacy setback shelves for accommodating all size plants. Tiers are 8" x 30". Height 35". Finish—white or enamel. *Immediate Delivery.* $15.95 *Express Collect.*

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Decorative wrought iron. Has two sections for magazines. Finished green or natural. 15" x 11". $5.95 *plus 50c postage.*



NEW AND CHARMING LAMPS
"Changeable as your Fancy!"

You'll enjoy interchanging your figurines, planters, or prized bric-a-brac on a Stand-A-Lamp . . . simply add a shade, and you have an endless variety of stunning lamps distinctly your own.

Solid hardwood base has hidden rubber feet, polished brass stem. Already wired, safety approved. Specify your choice of:

OVERALL HEIGHT: 21, 24, or 26"; shape of **BASE:** 7" round, 6½" sq., or 6x8" rectangle; **BEAUTIFUL FINISH:** walnut, mahogany, maple, blond, or dull-black. We match pairs.

An ideal gift. **$4.50** *each, postpaid.*

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. . so very smart!
Milady's
KEY CHAIN

Exquisitely delicate in appearance. Choice of red, pink or yellow "rose" with green "leaves" embedded in flashing crystal-plastic body . . . Popular as a key chain or purse pull . . . for birthday or bridesmaids' gifts, party



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Chromsteel KITCHEN & DINETTE FURNITURE
ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS

HOWELL CO.

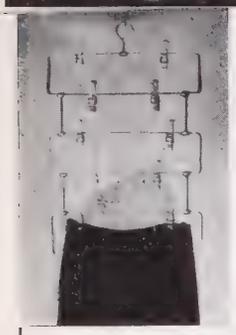


Pretty, yet practical—

The ideal summer or country spread of white crinkle crepe—needs no ironing. Charming monogram with multicolored flowers and matching border in Needletuft embroidery. Pink, blue, Kelly green, coral, and cherry red. Single or double bed size, complete with monogram, 10.00 Give color, initials, and allow four weeks for delivery.

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Increase
SPACE . . .
Decrease
CREASES

. . . New skirt hanger rack which will hang flat against a wall or a door, thus saving closet space. Holds 6 skirts or pairs of trousers neatly on a rust-resistant frame with Dependable-Grip pearl pins. **$2.10** postpaid.



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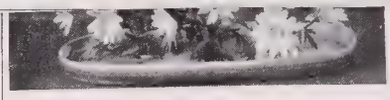


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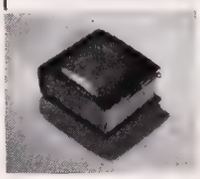


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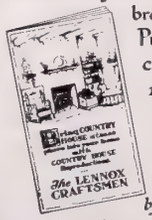
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MAY, 1949 — **MAGAZINE NAME**

"Modern Maple — Mayflower Background" Living Room, Illustrations, Pages 72-73

This hospitable living room is glowing with color. The red chintz in an over-scaled check and the soft green walls set off the soft, mellow tones of the maple furniture in delightful fashion.

For the paints to achieve this color scheme, we suggest:

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Note: Tell your Kyanize dealer the approximate dimensions of each area to be painted. He will tell you how much of each paint to buy.

Color Recipes are issued monthly by the makers of Kyanize Self-Smoothing Paints.

3

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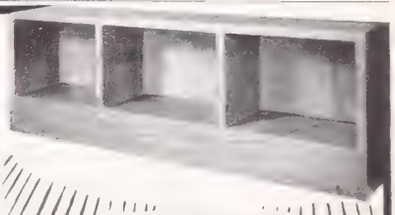
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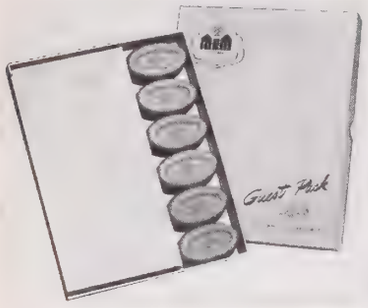
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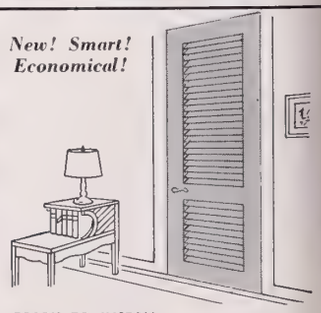
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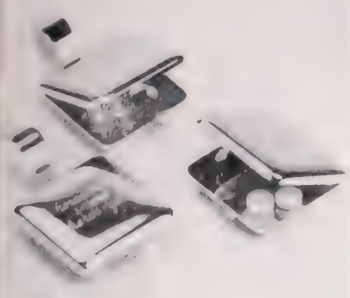
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As a gift or for your own use, this sturdy, smartly-styled shoe rack will protect your shoes against scuffing, save closet space, save time. Built of selected wood . . . fluted rods and uprights . . . popular Blond lacquer finish. Solid and sturdy. Holds 8 pairs of women's shoes . . . six pairs of men's. Size 26½" x 13" x 7¼". Individually boxed.

Mailed postpaid in U. S. for only $2.00
Send cash, check or money order.
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STANLEY J. BROWN & CO.
Manufacturers of Quality Wood Products
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A Tonic for Marred Furniture



A Triple Action Tonic for Marred Furniture

REMOVES stubborn surface spots
CLEANS dirt and grime
POLISHES to high, dry lustre and covers minor scratches

Plus postage. Sorry, no C.O.D.

REVIVA
by Jackson of London

NO NEED to worry if you have rings from alcohol, heat or water on your table—nail polish, perfume or liniment on your dresser—ink or paint on your desk—mars on hardwood floors. Just apply REVIVA and **surface spots** vanish like magic. Revives original color and grain of wood. For all varnished, shellacked, lacquered and waxed surfaces, dark or light.
Half Pint $1.00 • Pint $1.50 • Quart $2.50

Use "Patina" Jackson of London English Type Wax (Paste)

A decorator's polish to restore and retain the patine of precious pieces. For all wood and leather. Special BLOND for light woods. $1.25 jar; $1.75 double size.



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You'll be glad, if you'll order this quaint Victorian rocker—our "Myra Clark" reproduction—for its charming rose nosegay carving and its handy, delightful comfort in sewing or bedroom. Sturdy American Hardwood, finished Mahogany. In Muslin *(apply your own needlepoint)*—**$13.50.** Or in our lovely machine needlepoint—either black or beige background—**$15.75.** *(Express for approx. 25 lbs. is collect.)* No C.O.D. Just send check or money order. (Also available in Side and Arm chairs.) Ideal for Mother and the Nursery. Order yours *(or for a gift)* today and enjoy Bayfort's guaranteed service—as have hundreds of others.

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THE SHARP SET!



KNIFE-WALL CASE, 13" high. Holds 4 paring and 4 carving knives. Fastens securely and easily to wall with 2 screws. Wood with glass panel, enameled Ivory, White or Red. **$3.40** *postpaid*

ROBO-Knife Grinder, with 1 hand place knife, let it roll freely to rotate the stone against the knife edge. **$2.15** *postpaid*
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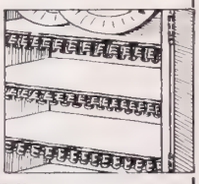
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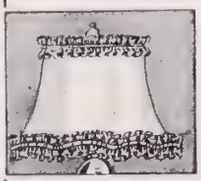
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LAMP SHADE RUCHING

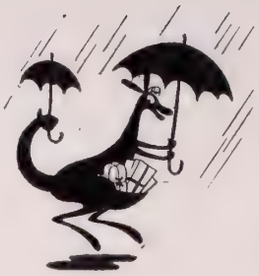
Decorative and versatile. Finest taffeta with full pleat, pinked edge & bias cut. Beautifies Lamp Shades. Fine too for curtains & drapes, trimming mirrors, pictures, etc.
1½" **39¢** yd., 2" **49¢** yd., 2" **$1.00** yd. (double)

SPECIAL RUCHING: Double-stitched with Gimp cord edge—looks like real hand-made. 2½" Wide—**$1.25 Yard**

Wine, Rose, Hunter Green, White, Eggshell, Gold, Pink, Light Blue, Gray, Copen, Yellow.

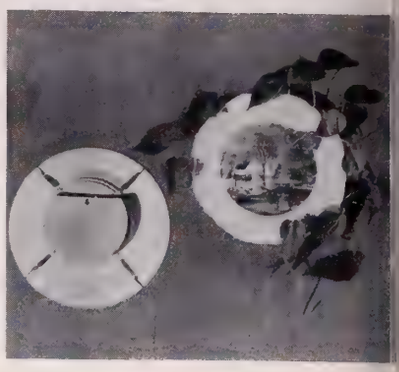
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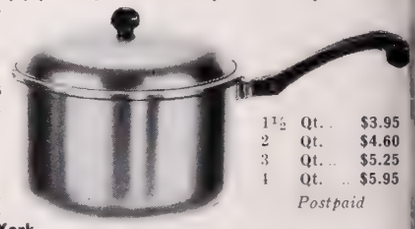
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Here's the gift you will be happy to give—and you'll be proud to have this "Farberware" in your own kitchen, too!

Solid Stainless Steel Saucepans with patented "Stay-On" covers and heat-resistant plastic handles.

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1½	Qt.	$3.95
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COMPLETELY COVERS YOUR TELEPHONE*
10 COLORS
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COLORPHONE is a washable colored plastic cover that fits non-dial and dial phones. Can't interfere with operation.

COLORPHONE comes in these decorator colors: Gold, Ivory, Green, Blue, Red, Yellow, Pink, Grey, White & Mahogany.

**For all rectangular base phones*

MUSICAL PLATTERS for PARTY CAKES



Set your cake on the platter and music plays as cake turns 'round and 'round.

Specify choice of tune:
1. Happy Birthday
2. Wedding March
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White enamel . . . steel base 10 INCH platter . . **$7.50**

De-luxe mahogany platters plastic finish . . . colorfully decorated . . . with steel base
10 in. De Luxe for 3 lb. cake **$9.50**
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They are Twain. Judge Thatcher and Jim the boatman step from the pages of *Tom Sawyer* into your collection of literary figurines. Durable, beautifully modeled by Prescott Baston, they are hand-colored, 2½" high, only $1.50 ea., ppd. (Add 15c W. of Miss.) Ivan Nickerson, Pleasant St. at Ocean Ave., Marblehead, Mass.



Individual covered casseroles, hand-decorated, and practical to use, are most attractive for serving special soups, stews and baked dishes right from the oven. Of glazed ovenware, in beige-yellow with red and green decorations, a set of 4 is $4; 8, $7.50, ppd. Add 50c per set of 4, W. of Mississippi. Crum Creek Traders, 8 Village Green, Wallingford, Pa.

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Fyr-Larm guards your home 24 hours every day! Completely automatic . . . self contained unit.—without electricity, batteries or wiring releases its own whistle blast, arousing you from sound sleep! No moving parts. When temperature reaches 130° F. harmless gases within the tube builds up approximately 1800 lbs. pressure, thus releasing the warning whistle and enables quick extinguishment before that great destroyer FIRE gets out of control and cuts off your escape! Size 12".

- GUARANTEED FOR LIFE
- RUSTPROOF, NON-CORROSIVE
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SUCH A RELIEF!

The gayest WALL PLATES in years. The colored sculptured decoration stands out in relief from the center. Your choice of apples, pears, peaches, strawberries, flower pots with water can, cup and saucer with coffee pot. Green, red, yellow or blue scalloped borders. Hangers on back. Diameter 7 inches.

$1.25 each, plus 25c postage. Set of 4, **$5.50** postage included.

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In Hand-Wrought Sterling

These lovely spring roses reveal the true art of fine silversmithing. Each petal-turn and leaf-curve is captured for your permanent admiration. All pieces are entirely hand-wrought. Send roses to yourself or as a gift—send roses for remembrance. Pin and earrings are $4.00 each; bracelet $7.50. Complete set $15.00. Necklace and buttons (not shown) $8.00 and $1.50 each respectively.

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Write for free descriptive booklet.

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SOLID BRASS

Brass is beautiful. These pieces are tasteful and inexpensive. The lovely combination inkwell and pentray, $5.00. Graceful, leaf-design candle sticks, $3.95 each, or $7.90 a pair. And the novel, "hand" letter opener and letter rack is $5.50. Each piece is antique-finished.

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A Tonic for Marred Furniture



REVIVA

by Jackson of London

NO NEED to worry if you have rings from alcohol, heat or water on your table—nail polish, perfume or liniment on your dresser—ink or paint on your desk—mars on hardwood floors. Just apply REVIVA and **surface spots** vanish like magic. Revives original color and grain of wood. For all varnished, shellacked, lacquered and waxed surfaces, dark or light.
Half Pint $1.00 • Pint $1.50 • Quart $2.50

Use "Patina" Jackson of London English Type Wax (Paste)

A decorator's polish to restore and retain the patine of precious pieces. For all wood and leather. Special BLOND for light woods. $1.25 jar; $1.75 double size.



A Triple Action Tonic for Marred Furniture

REMOVES stubborn surface spots
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POLISHES to high, dry lustre and covers minor scratches

Plus postage. Sorry, no C.O.D.

MRS. MARK JACKSON'S STUDIO G
5 West 52nd Street New York 19, N. Y.



SHOPPIN

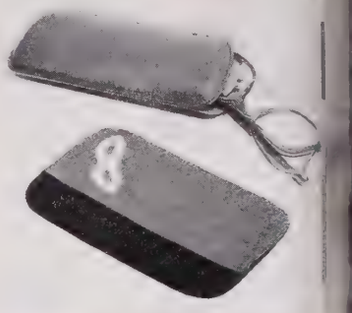
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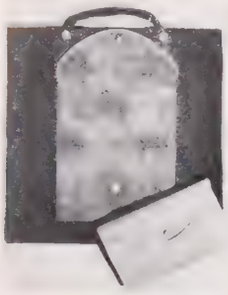
Specially packaged as Mother's Day or Easter gift. Simple to work and threads needle in a jiffy. Merely insert needle, press button, place thread in slot, release button, press to the job's done. Pull thread to desired length cut with scissors lever. Mechanism precision made of steel, encased in plastic.



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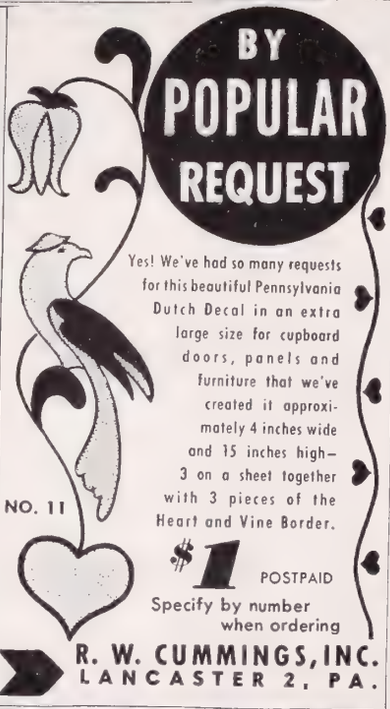
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The Del Hagens of Westchester
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SO CLEVER—You go shopping with a smart, neat little purse, 9"x6"—unsnap it at shopping destination and you have a capacious 17"x16" shopping bag. It also holds gloves or umbrella and has a zippered purse. Of sturdy fabric, the outside is of durable leatheroid. Red or black. It means no more package juggling and is only

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REMEMBER THE MAINE—Lighthouse Pot Holder for occasional gifts. 3 dimensional house in silver, red, black & white. Red felt heat-resisting holders. App. 11" high. White gift box. **$2.00***

Towel Rack for guest room, lavatory or kitchen. Holds gaily decorated, embossed paper hand towels of standard size. Created exclusively by our "Yankee" craftsmen. App. 5½" x 12". White gift box. **$1.25***

*25c extra West of Mississippi. No C.O.D.'s
Free Folder of all Yankee gifts on request.



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Charming, Graceful Interiors



Hand blown Candylbeme Lamp Bulbs enliven every room with shimmering, romantic, dancing candlelight. Crystal sparkles; every surface reflects a mellow softness that transforms each gathering into a gay, cheerful event. Make your period settings lovelier, more beautiful with Candylbemes.

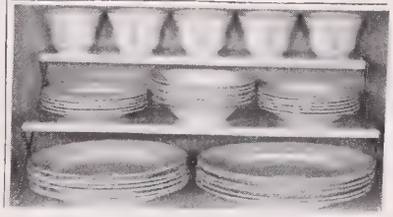
Quick Delivery

Candelabra Base: Clear 50c, Frosted 55c each. Standard Base: Clear 60c, Frosted 65c each. Adaptors to convert Candelabra Base to Standard Base 20c each. Add 7½% excise tax, bulbs only. Minimum order 6.

SEND 50c FOR BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATED LAMP AND FIXTURE CATALOG

Actual Height of Lamp 33¼"

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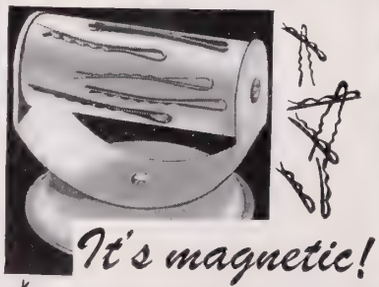
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It's magnetic!

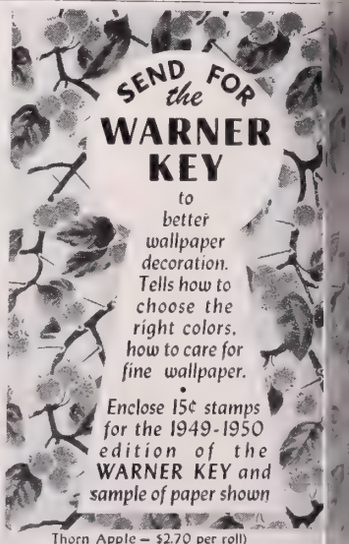
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Colors—Blue, Pink, Ivory

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IN CASE OF FIRE... FYR-LARM WILL WARN YOU!



Fyr-Larm guards your home 24 hours every day! Completely automatic . . . self contained unit. — without electricity, batteries or wiring releases its own whistle blast, arousing you from sound sleep! No moving parts. When temperature reaches 130° F. harmless gases within the tube builds up approximately 1800 lbs. pressure, thus releasing the warning whistle and enables quick extinguishment before that great destroyer FIRE gets out of control and cuts off your escape! Size 12".

- GUARANTEED FOR LIFE
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Practically everyone loves flowers and this adorable Flower Cart and Watering Can Set placed on the table or mantel will definitely appeal. Fashioned in ceramics and gaily decorated, it is priced at:

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GIFTS PREFERRED Booklet—upon request

Visit our other shops: *TRENTON, N. J.; 17 South Broad St., NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.; 340 George St.*

MILL ST. **NORMAN'S** BRISTOL, PA.



Cast Iron Flower Stand

Charmingly fashioned, white, 43 in. high. Two 14 in. arms, two 12 in. arms, four 10 in. arms, and three 7 in. arms. Arms movable to any position. 35 lbs. Send $29.50. Specify freight or express collect. Flowers and pots not included.

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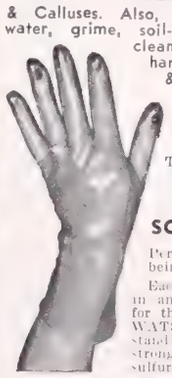
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AVOID "DRIED-OUT" HANDS

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Here's a splendid gift for "HER" that's truly personal. It's a set of Powder Puffs, made of fluffy baby lambskin; each puff personalized with monogram or FIRST NAME, in gold. Packed in clear, after-use plastic box.

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Finger-tip-open! Snaps shut. Seals odor-tight!

Scrape scraps from plate to bag. No handling.

Holds peelings, coffee grounds, bones, soups, rinds, etc.

No more leaking sink strainers. No more unsightly, unsanitary, smelly kitchen garbage pails!



Sturdy metal frame fastens to door under sink, cabinet drawer or wall.

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ARBEE PRODUCTS CO., Box B-4, KANSAS CITY 17, KAS.



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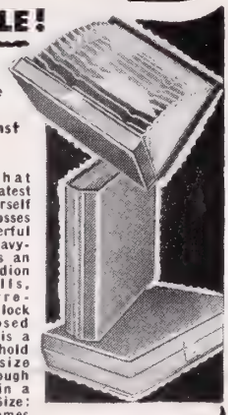
Now no more clumsy "stacking" of odd-sized baking dishes! No more slipping, breaking or chipping! Sensational new "A-Just-O" efficiency rack fits right into your kitchen or pantry shelf. Adjustable partitions accommodate all shapes of trays, pots, pans, bowls, etc. Made of sturdy 2" slotted strips, plywood partitions. Clean, unfinished wood 24" long, 12" high, 9" deep. Shipped knocked down, easy to set up. Postage prepaid, only **$4.95**

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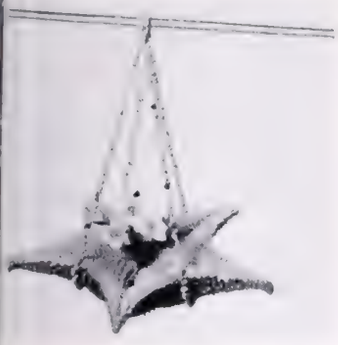

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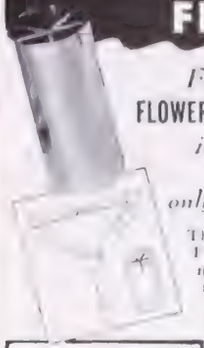


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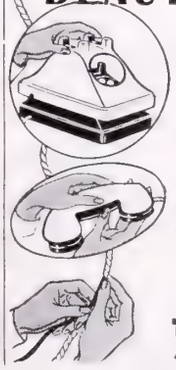
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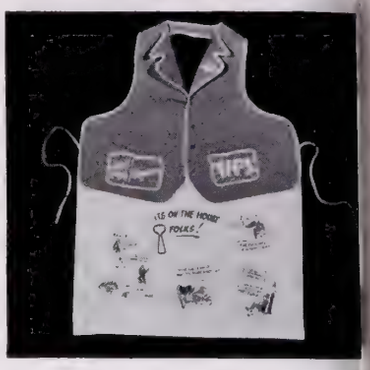
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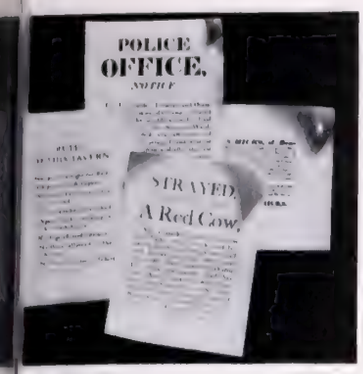
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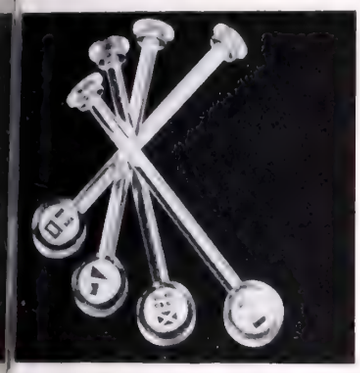
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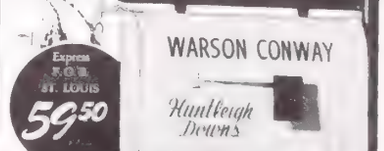
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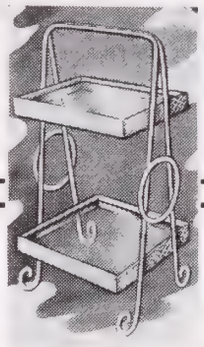
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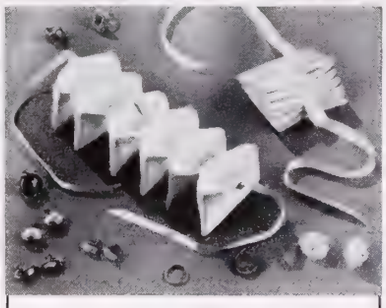
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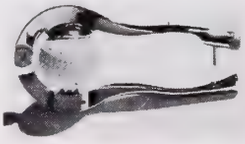
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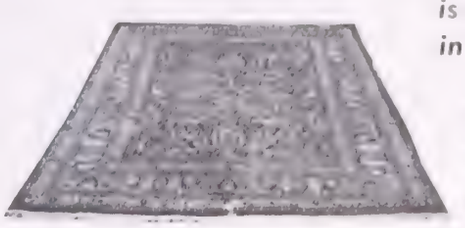
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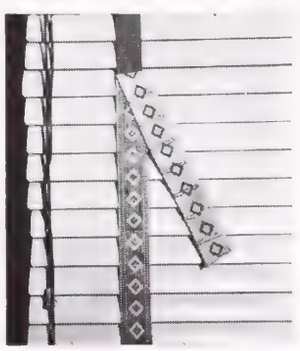
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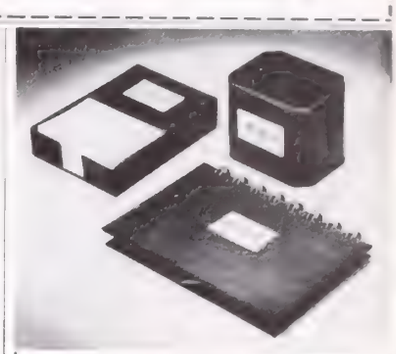


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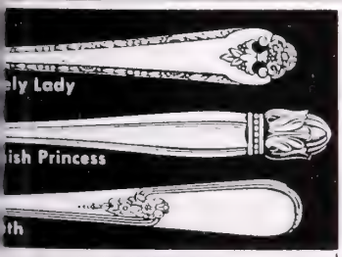
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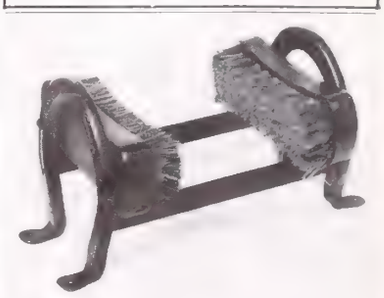
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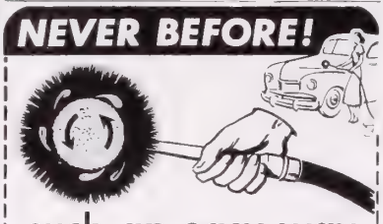
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PRICE ONLY $7.95 POSTPAID

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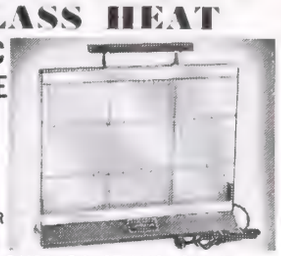
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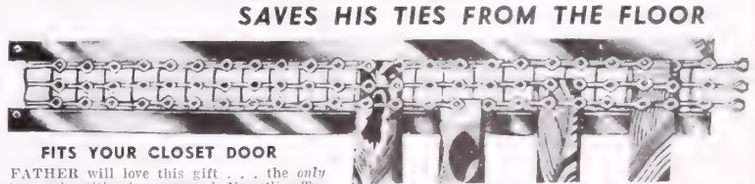
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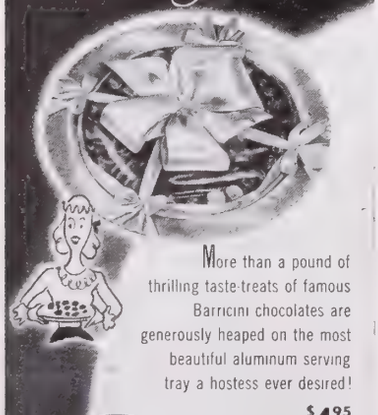
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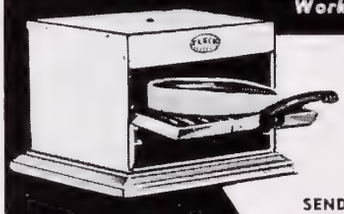


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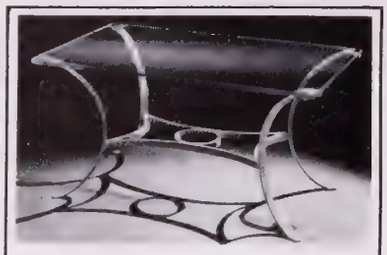


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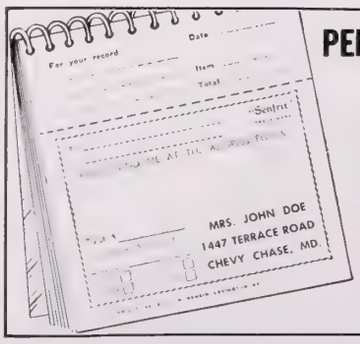
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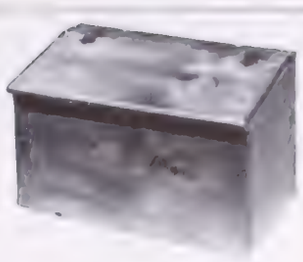


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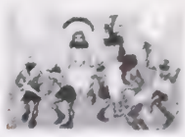


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Both grown-ups and teen-agers can see how handy this all-around basket is. Can be used as a handbag or for the kiddies to tote their lunches to school. Or again it can be used as an unusual flower holder. 8" long, 5¾" wide by 4" high with walnut finish.

$2.25 *postage incl.*

THE GUILFORD BASKET SHOP
Boston Post Road Guilford, Conn.

Solid Cherry Drop Leaf Table

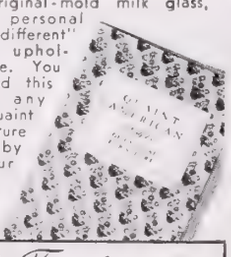


The Prudence Lee ***Drop Leaf Table*** is from our ***Quaint American*** collection. Its graceful proportions and tapered spool turnings have been exactly copied from our original. Our Quaint American chairs will fit between the legs, so it will seat 8 comfortably! Built of solid Cherry, in rich hand rubbed Cherry finish. Leaves down: 36 x 24 ins.; leaves up: 36 x 54 ins. Price includes shipment to your nearest freight office..... **$39.95**

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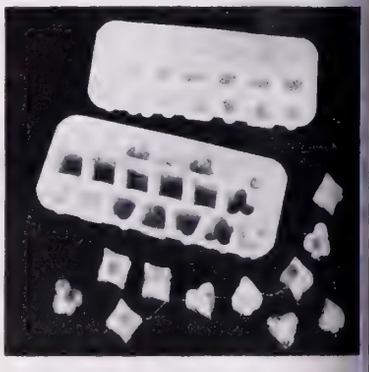
The waddlers—as ducky a couple as ever appeared in the Easter parade. Mrs. Waddle Duck wears a white crocheted bonnet, Mr. D. a black bowler and tie. Handmade of yellow wool, filled with white cotton, they are washable, practical toys, $3 a pair, postpaid. Carmen Bedell, 56 Spring Valley Ave., Hackensack, New Jersey.



Far-away place mats. South American scenes; a burro rider, dancing Bolivian Indians, a church and pampas cart are screened on this informal luncheon set. Colors are bright green, dark blue, brown or burnt orange on natural background. Of washable cotton, a set of 6 place mats and napkins is $4.75, ppd. Eileen Shatz, Carmel, N. Y.



Frozen in shapes (hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades), ice cubes, desserts, aspics for salads are very party looking. The tray of polyethelene plastic is odorless and non-toxic, and comes in white, pink, green or yellow. To remove cubes, just twist tray. $1.95 for two, postpaid. Ward Phillips Co., Box 3451, Chicago 54, Ill.



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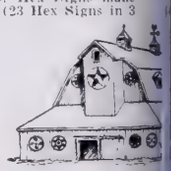
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If you're smart, you'll want to be "hexed"—because contrary to popular belief to "hex" someone is to wish him good luck and the protection of the Gods. Brightly colored in the red, blue, green, yellow and black of the originals, Hex Signs make quaint patterns for painting and needlework. Set of tracing patterns (23 Hex Signs in 3 convenient sizes) plus colorfully illustrated booklet giving history of this old form of peasant art. Postpaid. **$1.00**

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Let Her Choose Her Favorite Color

from the miniature plastic box of swatches, free with a gift certificate at your favorite store.

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Quick-change-artist... Columbia's new print shades

Want to sparkle up your home overnight? Columbia's delightful new pri shades work speedy magic; add professional polish to a room; easily a inexpensively! See above, for instance, how charmingly this Pastorale Print sha fits into a pine or maple room. Imagine spicing a breakfast nook with turquo shades. Or putting a gay chintz pattern at a teenager's bedroom windo Choose from a bouquet of printed florals, plaids, or o fashioned chintz pattern, as well as plain shades the most sophisticated colors. All are Columbi superior quality Pyroxylins, the best waterpro washable shades you can buy. The plains c about $3.00 for the average size. The prints ar little more. Columbia shades are sold only throu our Columbia Authorized Dealers—the lead department and furniture stores and shade sh in your town. The Columbia Mills, In 428 South Warren Street, Syracuse 2, N.



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Miss Constance Bennett, star of screen and stage, uses Wunda Weve throughout her lovely new Beverly Hills home. For the dining room shown here, Miss Bennett selected Wunda Weve in Forest Green.



UPSTAIRS

DOWNSTAIRS

all around

the House

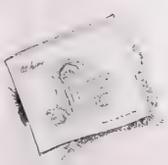
YOU CAN WORK WONDERS WITH WUNDA WEVE

You can bring the same charm and warmth to your home that Constance Bennett achieves in hers when you select wonder-working Wunda Weve rugs for your floors.

The rich texture of Wunda Weve . . . the eleven delightful, fade-resistant colors combine to make Wunda Weve a magic maker for every home . . . for *your* home. Choose a Wunda Weve rug for one room of your home and soon you'll want Wunda Weve in every room, for no other rug gives such an atmosphere of comfortable, *livable*, elegance as Wunda Weve.

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OTIS WOVEN FABRICS PLIED YARNS 31 IN. 12 OZ. PER SQ. YD.

Manufactured by THE FALLS COMPANY IN NORWICH, CONNECTICUT

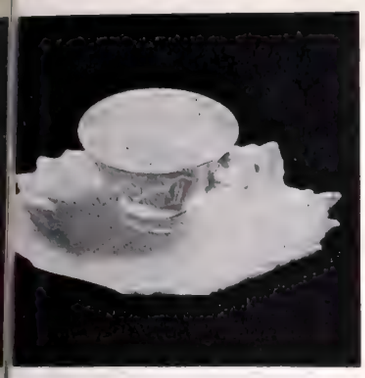
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(OR) 3 complete sets for $9.00

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Name_____

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Check, Money Order (No C.O.D.'s)

SHOPPING



The pump and bucket lamp, nostalgic of those used on old farms, comes in lovely soft colors that will blend with any color scheme. Of ceramic, the pump is raspberry-wine and the bucket in wood tones. 23" tall, with beige textured fabric shade, 16" wide, it's $16.95 exp. col. Byock & Williams, 95 Halsey St., Newark 2, New Jersey.



Fragrant sachets to tuck into handkerchief boxes, lingerie cases, bureau drawers or closets, are scented with Orloff's bouquet. In two attractive gift packages, the set of six comes in an acetate hat box—useful later for holding small trinkets, $1.25. Three in mottled glass shell. to be used later as an ash tray, 69c, ppd. Edmund B. Harris, 366 Madison Ave., N. Y. 17.



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Colorado Springs 4, Colorado

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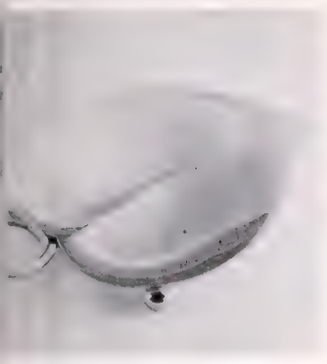
OTIS WOVEN FABRICS PLIED YARNS 31 IN. 12 OZ. PER SQ. Y

ROUND





Sculptured in silver, nature's loveliest flowers form the handles of these unique coffee spoons. Each is different and is finely made of Reed & Barton sterling silver with gold-plated bowl. A charming present, the set, boxed, is $15 incl. tax and post. Nelmor, Jewelers, 901 Bergen Ave., Jersey City 6, N. J.



Good taste needn't be expensive taste, as this little copper dish illustrates. Simple in design and well finished, it is ideal for nuts or after-dinner mints. It is lacquered to prevent tarnishing, measures 4" x 6", and the price is only $3, postpaid, from The Copper Shop, 9 West 42nd St., N. Y. 18.



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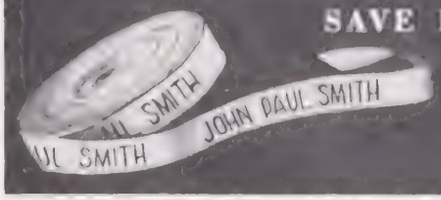
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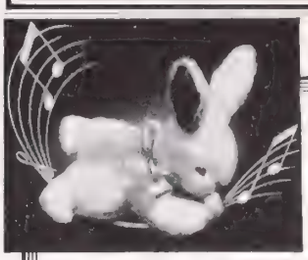


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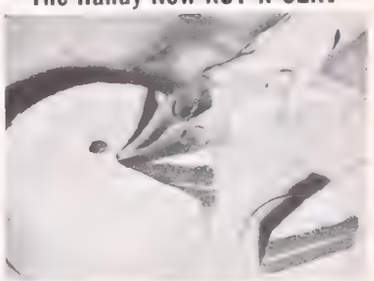
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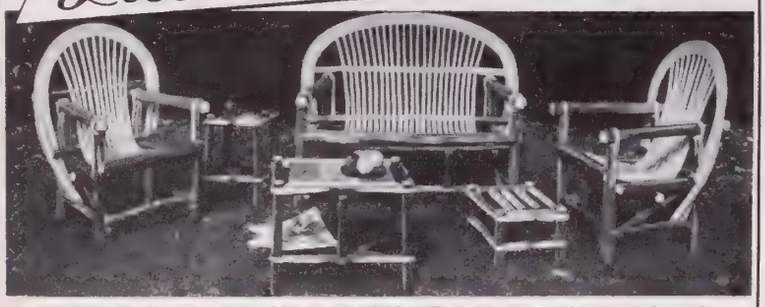
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Prevents seed washouts —foils seed-hungry birds and high winds!

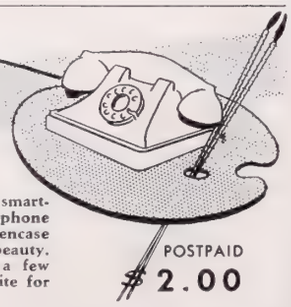
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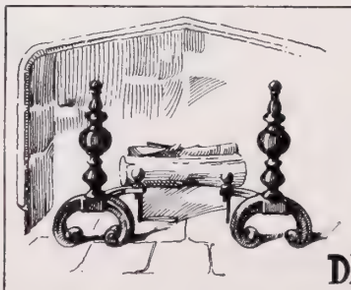
Star cut glass coaster ash trays with an expensive-looking beaded rim (silver-plated but who can tell?) stack up nicely with your best party accessories. They are heavy, handsome and fine presents for anyone. Set of four is only $4.50; 8, $8.85, incl. tax and post. Ellison's, Box 284, Orange, N. J.



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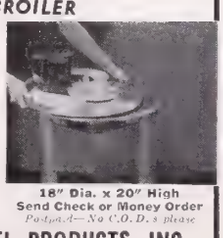
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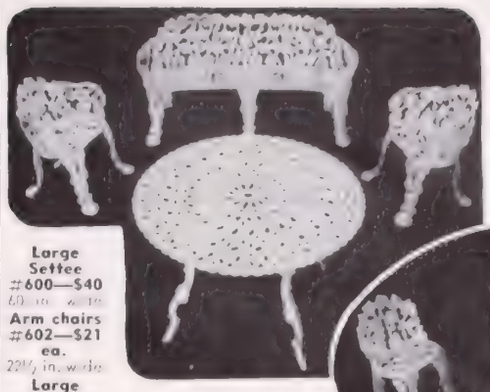
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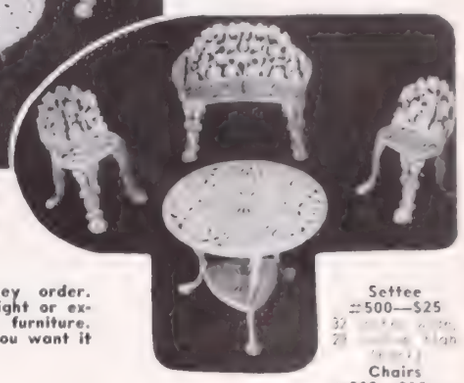
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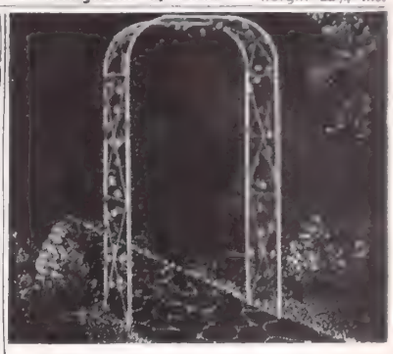


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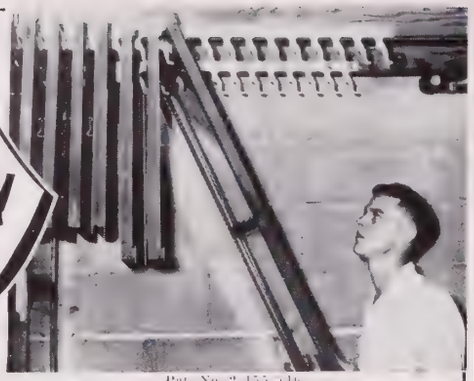
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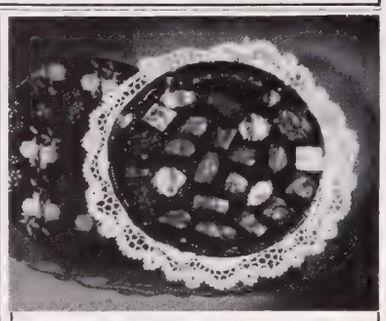
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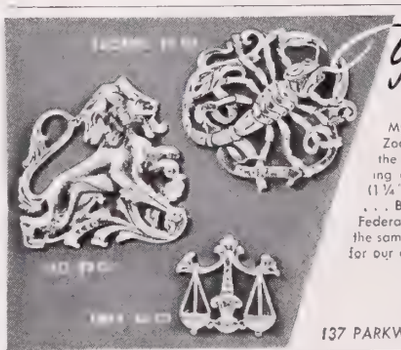
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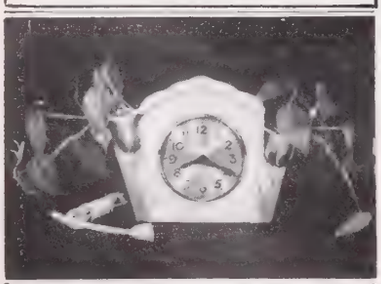
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Paul Revere, Jr. Two miniature reproductions of the famous Sons of Liberty bowl make perfect little nut, mint jelly dishes, individual salt cellars or ash trays. Silver-plated and boxed for gift giving, a pair is only $3.50 including tax and post. Add 25c extra West of Miss. The Vermont Crossroads Store, Waterbury, Vt.



Car washing simplified. Put on this magic bubble mitt, insert a detergent pellet, dip into water and wash your car. Then stand back, rinse with a hose and it's done—spotless and shining without polishing or drying. Of lamb's wool, mitt is soft and fluffy, and detergent is kind to paint. $1.20, ppd. Pit Bar Mfg. Co., 3207 East 45 Street, Los Angeles, California.

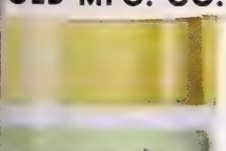
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Unique, New Sewing Aid. Sturdy, handy, neat, convenient. Handiest sewing aid woman ever had • Uses little space, holds up to 12 full thread spools. Prevents tangled thread • Holds two embroidery skeins • Speeds color matching • Lightweight, durable aluminum alloy • Rose or Steel Blue. Wonderful gifts • Your gift card enclosed • . . . Only **$1** plus 10c postage and handling (or with protective transparent cover . . . **$1.45 pp**) . . . Complete with 12 spools of assorted colored thread, 2 scissors, transparent cover . . . **$4.95 pp.** *Please, no C.O.D.'s*



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...An Import





● The Naples-Canandaigua Lake Valle in the Finger Lakes District is noted f its breathtaking scenic beauty — and f its exceptional wine grapes. That the tw are related may be a surprise.

Yet it is true. For in addition to ra elements in the soil and a just-right cl mate, wine grapes must grow on sunn hillsides to bring them to fullest maturit That is why the picturesque panoram which abound around Naples, N. Y., a



An Authentic Period Piece—

THE REVOLVING

LAZY SUSAN

Dining Table

This charming copy catches the spirit of the original, which was fashioned from seasoned pine more than a century ago. It is a period piece to delight the hostess who entertains for the sheer joy of having guests . . . for the smart woman who wants only the finest reproductions . . . for the clever housewife who believes that good furniture should be used, as well as seen!

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Also available in coffee table size—40" wide	$60

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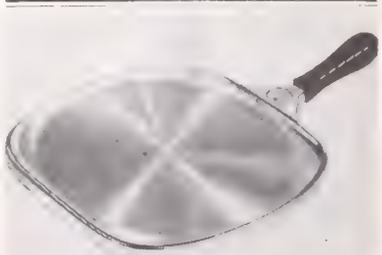
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HAND VASES
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Cranberry & Crystal
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Delightful for ivy or flowers. Quaint pottery stove 4¾ inches high in ivory with gay floral touches. Shades of the '90's for your coffee table. $1. ppd. No C.O.D.'s, please.

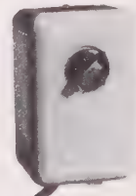
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An exquisite blend of rare hardwoods—brown MILO, golden KOA—hand carved figure of Polynesian Household God. You'll say KOMO MAI (welcome) to this unique practical salad set.

Capacious deepbowled spoon, wide, curved, pronged fork, each 12 inches long, plus matched salt and pepper shakers bring excited comment as a gift (especially for Mother's Day), or on your table. Can be ordered in combination or individually.

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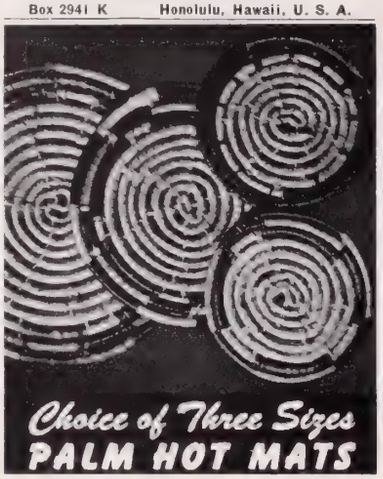


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NOW IT IS FUN TO MAKE "DO-NUTS"

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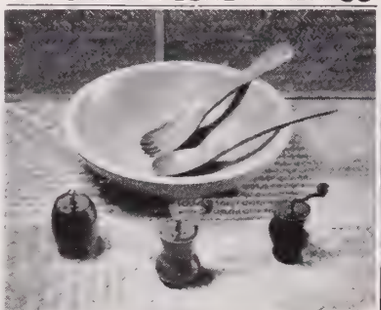
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Send check, money order, or cash. Money refunded if not entirely satisfied. *An Excellent Gift Item. . . Attractively Boxed*

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to add to the enjoyment and ease of informal or terrace dining for years to come.

SALAD SET –11" bowl has a protective lacquer. The servers, French imports, are 10" long. $4.00 plus 35c post. for the set. Separately: bowl $3.25 plus 35c post.; servers $1.00 ppd.

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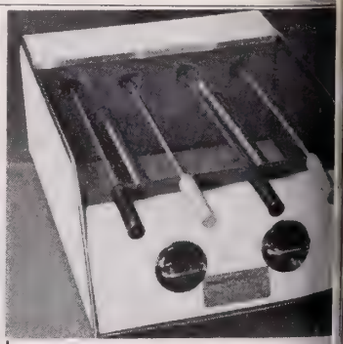
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A vineyard overlooking Lake Canandaigua near Widmer's

Picturesque panoramas

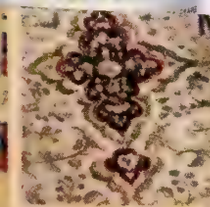
...An Important Ingredient in the Vintner's Art

● The Naples-Canandaigua Lake Valley in the Finger Lakes District is noted for its breathtaking scenic beauty — and for its exceptional wine grapes. That the two are related may be a surprise.

Yet it is true. For in addition to rare elements in the soil and a just-right climate, wine grapes must grow on sunny hillsides to bring them to fullest maturity. That is why the picturesque panoramas which abound around Naples, N. Y., are truly an important ingredient in the quality of Widmer's Wines.

Add the Widmer tradition for leisurely, painstaking production and you have the reasons for the complete taste satisfaction which you will find in any of the extensive selection of Widmer's Wines. They have been respected since 1888 as the finest which the abundant gifts of nature and the utmost skill of man can combine to produce.









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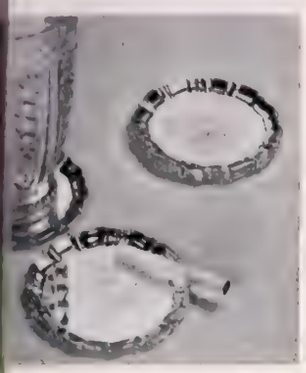


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Serv-Right

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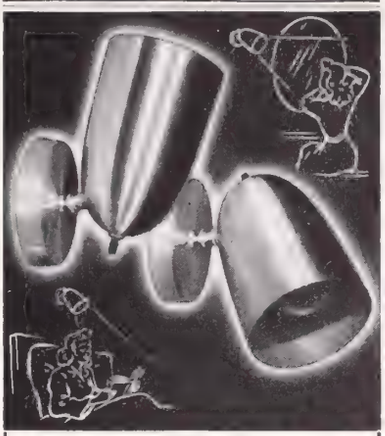
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$7.50 Post Paid

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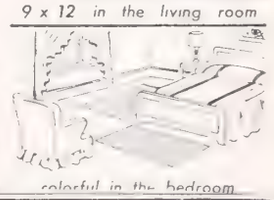
Davenport, Iowa



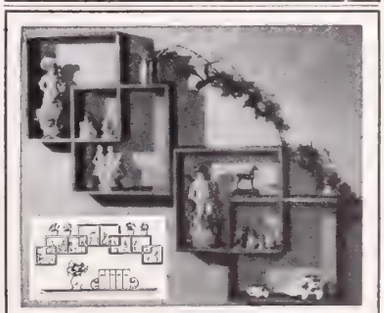
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9 x 12 in the living room



colorful in the bedroom



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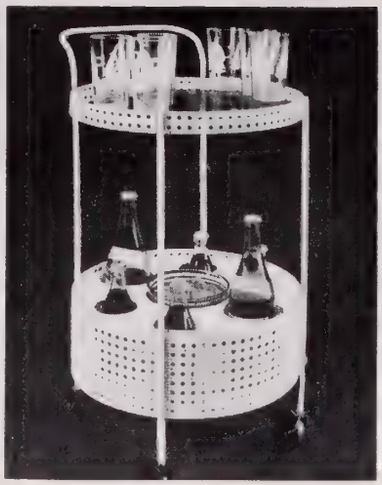
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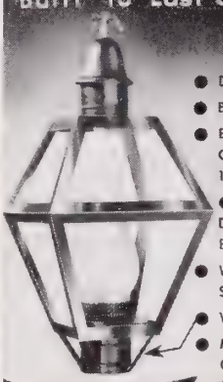
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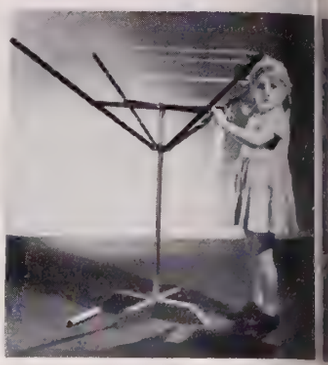
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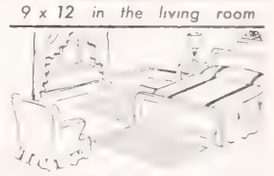
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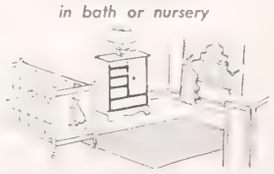
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Everybody's Pointing To Hotpoint Dishwashers

House & Garden

Contents for April, 1949

In this issue



HOLLIS S. BAKER



JESSIE EARNSHAW



ZELINA BRUNSCHWIG



VAN KEPPEL AND GREEN

HOLLIS S. BAKER proclaimed his standards of quality when he installed a company museum of antique furniture in Grand Rapids to serve as an inspiration for his furniture factory. A house in Nassau facilitates his favorite sport, yachting. For his recent excursion into Chinese design, see p. 90. **JESSIE EARNSHAW**, long associated with Elsie de Wolfe, is a Kentuckian who started decorating in Philadelphia, founded the successful firm of Earnshaw, Inc., in 1936. Her specialty is highlighting contemporary rooms with antiques and color (p. 101), one of her great interests, decorating offices. **ZELINA BRUNSCHWIG**, well-known designer, formerly associated with McMillen, Inc., is now co-partner with her husband, Colonel Roger E. Brunschwig of the famous French fabric house. In the delightful atmosphere of her kitchen (p. 140), many a delicious French dish is prepared. **HENDRICK VAN KEPPEL** and **TAYLOR GREEN**, both in their early 30's, both Californians, design furniture (p. 104) so simple and to the point it seems strange no one thought of it before. Sculpture inspired its stripped forms, the designers' taste for outdoor living dictated its forthright materials. **COVER**: Sideboard, inspired by ancient Chinese psaltery table, by Baker. Painting, William Baziotes, Kootz Gallery. Photo, Haanel Cassidy.

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Far East Influence

in contemporary decoration

EVER since Marco Polo dumfounded his Venetian friends by ripping open his worn traveling clothes to reveal the gold and jewels he had smuggled out of China, the Far East has been a symbol of everything that is exotic, glittering and desirable. At different times, of course, people have looked to it for different things. Frivolous society under Louis XVI preferred to think of China as a land of trivia—of funny little people and eggshell porcelains and picturesque bridges. The materialistic Victorians, on the other hand, admired only the most ornate Far-East objects, collecting curios and furniture in the *Chu Chin Chow* tradition. Lafcadio Hearn was the first American journalist to introduce the concept of the Far East as a world where simplicity was the ultimate sophistication. This is close to our taste today. But we have added another requisite. We demand practicality of the things we live with. Here again the Far East can comply. The authentic Chinese furniture shown in this issue, ranging from Ming to eighteenth century, is designed for household use. Its serviceable simplicity has inspired some of the foremost furniture designers of this country, as shown in this issue. Almost simultaneously, several of them developed their versions of the Far-East prototypes, adapting a slow curve here, a simple geometric outline there, a special type of hardware, to their personal idiom. This issue of HOUSE & GARDEN is devoted to the trend they sum up, the revival of which has been in gestation for some time. On the following pages, we show you how Far-East influence has permeated rooms from Honolulu to New York, blending happily with antiques, complementing modern fabrics, providing a fresh solution to twentieth-century living.

Shopping information for photograph opposite on page 189.



RAWLINGS

IN THIS ABSTRACTION, TEXTURE, LINE AND COLOR

SUM UP THE IMMUTABLE SPIRIT OF THE FAR EAST IN OBJECTS WHICH

ARE AT HOME WITH DECORATION OF ANY CENTURY





HAANEL CASSIDY

Modeled on antiques of the Far East, this new furniture by Baker fits today's living

Above: SIDEBOARD, formed by two cabinets, is joined by a slab top, has pewter key-plates. Extension table, with apron leaf in almond-finish walnut, contrasts pleasantly with teak-colored chairs. Plates designed by Edith Heath; accessories, Bergdorf Goodman; painting by Robert Motherwell, Kootz Gallery.

Opposite: THIS teak-finish desk, based on a rare curved type, is elegant and convenient. Comfortable armchair could be used as an occasional piece. Stool, considered in China an appropriate seat for a woman, serves as an extra table or as flower stand. More Baker furniture on the next four pages.



continued

Tradition with a new look: the sophisticated lines of the Far East in light and dark finishes

If the words "Far East" suggest joss houses and teakwood dragons to you, take a look at this sleek, trim furniture. It has nothing to do with the ornate, heavy nineteenth-century pieces admired by the Victorians. The originals which inspired it can hold their own in sophistication with French and English contemporaries of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Its creator is Hollis S. Baker. His interest in Far-East design, which stems from research in museums, art galleries and private collections, resulted in these skillful counterparts. At home with contemporary fabrics and architecture, they have an elegance usually associated with period pieces. The freshness of their outlines is modern; the purity of their proportions is in the great tradition of the past.



HAANEL CASSIDY

Color range of original Chinese woods is duplicated in walnut. Teak-dark settee is modeled from "k'ang" platform couch. Almond-finish armchair is of the mandarin type, end tables derive from psaltery tables. Flowers Colorado Carnations; Society of American Florists. Painting by Adolph Gottlieb, courtesy Kootz Gallery.

te: Sofa in form of a curving L is the heart of the conversation group. Lamp stand helf and cabinet could double as a night table. Chair has a sculptural frame; the nakes decorative use of moldings. Painting by Byron Browne, courtesy Kootz Gallery. re is at Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; J. L. Hudson, Detroit; W & J Sloane, New York.

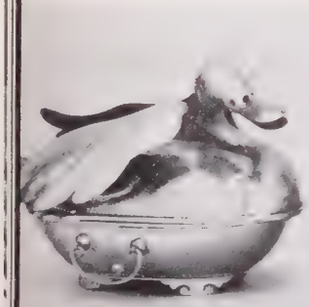
Shopping information about pages 90-95 and complete list of stores on page 198.

Furniture which gives the modern look to antique objets d'art



A chair with character of outline

THE almond-finished chair (a conversation piece of the Baker group) was modeled after a mandarin chair in the collection of decorator Frances A. Elkins. Small cabinet, a type used in China for hats, would be equally good for household storage. Its sole decoration is a paneled wood framing on top and a lock-plate of pewter-finished brass.



CH'ING DYNASTY BRASS AND PEWTER DUCK CHAFING DISH, COURTESY BROOKLYN MUSEUM.



CH'ING CANISTER OF PEWTER, COPPER, BRASS WITH ROUNDEL DESIGN, COURTESY BROOKLYN MUSEUM.

Shopping information about pages 90-95 on page 198.





HSUAN TE PLATE, RUST RED AND BLUE ON UNDERGLAZE. COURTESY METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART.

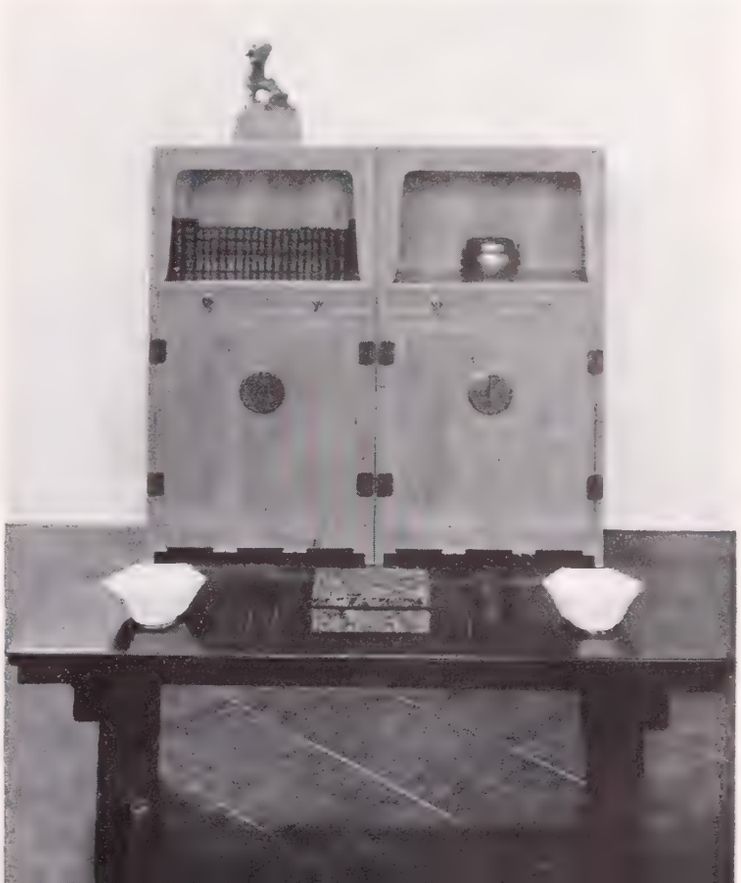
Semi-opaque screen; bridge set in the Chinese idiom

THIS blond-finish table was adapted from a Chinese psaltery table. The chairs have typical Chinese square backs and crossbars designed to keep feet off the floor in cold weather. Panels in teak screen are of white plastic or mirror. Painting by William Baziotes, Kootz Gallery in New York.

HAANEL CASSIDY



PEWTER PULLS ON TABLE (PAGE 92) HAVE FLUID, TIME-WORN OUTLINES.



Double commodes for use together as one piece

LIKE Chinese commodes, which always come in pairs, these are a perfect fit, make an interesting façade pattern. The table is the typical "profile" type, narrow enough to allow for passage when set against a wall.



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Screens, mounted like a mural on the wall, create a quiet backdrop for conversation or dining



PHOTO HAWAII

Niche plays up a gold-leaf landscape Set against an antique black-and-gold screen, the "k'ang" sofa gains a look of extra depth thanks to this niche, which also widens a narrow room. In the distinguished Honolulu house of Alice Spalding Bowen, this recess was gained by opening up adjoining closet space. The walls are white, the sofa is upholstered in off-white chenille and has white leather cushions and oblong bolsters. These are in contrast to the dark wood of the sofa, chair and the pair of tall end tables. Sliding doors open this room to its own secluded, architectural garden.

igraphic panels back a sideboard Setting the mood of the dining room in Mrs. John Erdman's Hawaiian house, this restrained, impressionistic brush drawing is an excellent foil for the Chinese furniture. Note the clean lines and decorative grace notes, such as the carved panels on the "lohan" armchairs (named for the Chinese sages) and sideboard supports, the curving motifs of the Chinese rug. Three square units which compose the table are of a type much used for feasting known as the "Eight Immortals" table.

TT LYNES



FAR-EAST INFLUENCE
continued

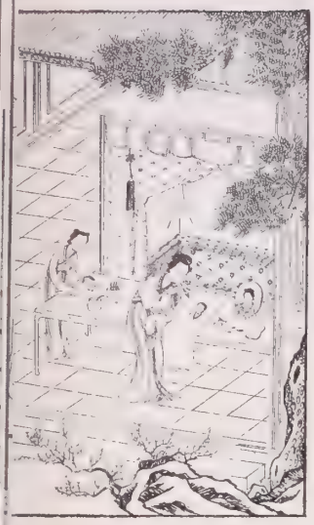
In Hawaii and on the West Coast: two translations from the Chinese



Bleached carvings frame a view of tropical brilliance Florence Bates Hayward, well-known decorator, skillfully combines Far-East elements in her house near Honolulu. The openwork antique Chinese carvings, bleached to fit a quiet scheme of natural, off-white and black, call attention to the two points of interest: a view of the bay and a gold-leaf Japanese screen decorated in emerald, black and white. Walls and floor are of natural teak.

Opposite:

A Chinese ancestor portrait dominates this San Francisco living room In Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lapham's living room, decorator Frances A. Elkins built an effective color scheme around the crimson of the portrait and the off-white, dull gold and black of a Coromandel screen.



FAR-EAST INFLUENCE

continued

Oriental furniture is at home in small contemporary rooms



SQUDDY

In a girl's bedroom, a modern Chinese canopy bed

Designer H. W. Grieve of Los Angeles executed this bed for a client who wanted the feeling of a canopy but could not abide dust-catching curtains. Its framework, of teak-colored wood, is carefully finished and self-sufficient in design. The carpet is lacquer red. An antique Chinese chair set alongside the bed shows how well this new piece conforms in spirit and in line to the old one.





KERTES

In a one-room apartment, subdued color blends East and West

Despite its size, this apartment (decorated by Earnshaw, Inc.) does not seem cramped. It has an urbane elegance which belies its uses for dining and sleeping. This was accomplished by a subtle color scheme: gray and cocoa for walls and the large upholstered pieces (which actually are beds), black for the floor, white for the rug, natural tone in the woven bamboo screen. Fine quality makes a link between such diverse furniture as this comfortable "lohan" chair and the Italian green and gold painted console. Chinese ornaments and sculptural vase cut interesting silhouettes against white sailcloth curtains.



FAR-EAST INFLUENCE

continued

Behind its elegance, Chinese furniture offers sturdy practicality



KERTESZ

A Ming table whose forthright lines might have been drawn by a modern designer

In her Hawaiian house, Florence Bates Hayward mixes styles and periods with a sure hand. A modern lamp and white string rugs complement the antique white lacquer Ming table. The chair is covered in a Dorothy Liebes fabric. The nineteenth-century globe was found by Mrs. Hayward in Vienna. Six Chinese paintings, mounted like wallpaper, give a quiet background of greens and tans. The curtains are hand-woven white wool gauze.



KERTESZ

This antique Chinese desk is built on a modern sectional principle

Comparable in many ways to European furniture of the same period is this eighteenth-century Oriental group, shown in the New York apartment of designer Hobe Erwin. The traveling desk, which demounts into three sections, was built for a scholar or possibly a mandarin. On it is a lamp made from a red lacquer fan case, a terra-cotta dog between two altar vases and a lacquer map case. Above it hangs a nineteenth-century water color showing the interior of a Chinese house. The chairs are good examples of the square and yoke-backed types.

Here begin six pages of new furniture designed by Americans, inspired by the Far East



Garden-room chaises longues which can double as beds The spare, straight lines and softly rounded corners of these five pieces might have been borrowed from one of China's great Han bronzes. The chaise longue is covered in natural jute and white fabric, is sold complete with "Airfoam" mattress and two bolsters (see *opposite*). The center table is topped with redwood, side tables with corrugated glass. Frames throughout are of charcoal-finished steel tubing



Van Keppel-Green, young Californian designers, create furniture in the suave spirit of the Orient



Bolsters transform a chaise longue into a sofa With pattern contributed by the Oriental rug and four Chinese wall scrolls, the simplicity of the Van Keppel-Green furniture adds up to sophistication, gives a modern look to antique *objets d'art*. Stools in foreground are strung with white cord.



SHULMAN

Tables and chairs have crisp outlines This dining group makes an interesting pattern of perpendicular lines. The table can be used as sideboard by shifting the legs and adding a lower shelf. Three-branch hurricane lamps hold fat candles inside glass shields. End chairs have redwood arms; side benches can be used in or outdoors. Van Keppel-Green furniture is at New Design, New York; Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago; Breuner's, Oakland, California. *Prices, shopping information, page 182.*





This furniture designed by Robsjohn-Gibbings has subtle Oriental motifs



KERTESZ

The dining room is a study in natural lines

INSTALLED in a room at Paine's of Boston, this new Widdicomb furniture, designed by Robsjohn-Gibbings, is covered in lime green hand-woven linen, effective against a textured raw wood wall which matches the saffron walnut of the dining group. The diaphanous curtains are white, the incidental ornaments gold and bronze.

Opposite:

Motifs reminiscent of rare early Chinese furniture

THE curving sofas, in two tones of gray, are in close harmony with the gray marble used in fireplace panel and putty gray rug. Quilted silk pillows and the upholstery on the chair are in bright sun yellow, making brilliant contrast with the almost black mahogany frames on couches and chairs. Curtains are translucent, white Celanese ninon. Now on view at Paine's of Boston.

Shopping information on page 179

Four more designers confirm the Far-East trend with new furniture, proving how well Chinese design fits modern décor



Charak's bridge set, white spiced with mandarin red Tommi Parzinger's table, of Far-East derivation, has a reversible felt top, conceals card box beneath. White chairs are buttoned in red. Credenza holds radio-phonograph.



Dunbar's cabinet has a decorative lock, hinged side panels

HEDRICH-BLESSING



Notable in a new group of Chinese-inspired pieces is this cabinet designed for Dunbar by Edward J. Wormley. Its brass hardware repeats a favorite Far-East motif, the circle. Typical, too, is the extra pair of hinges which form, out of the end panels, separate storage units useful for holding tall objects. The painting is by George L. K. Morris; brown and white Italian pottery jar, Watson and Boaler, Chicago.



s tip-tilted bookshelf, lacquered

anate red

This buoyant set of shelves (which matches the other Precedent pieces shown) in keeping with a long scroll-shaped mirror. Curtains are in Marion Dorn's "The Hunt" design.



ık's trim commode, small enough

on a step

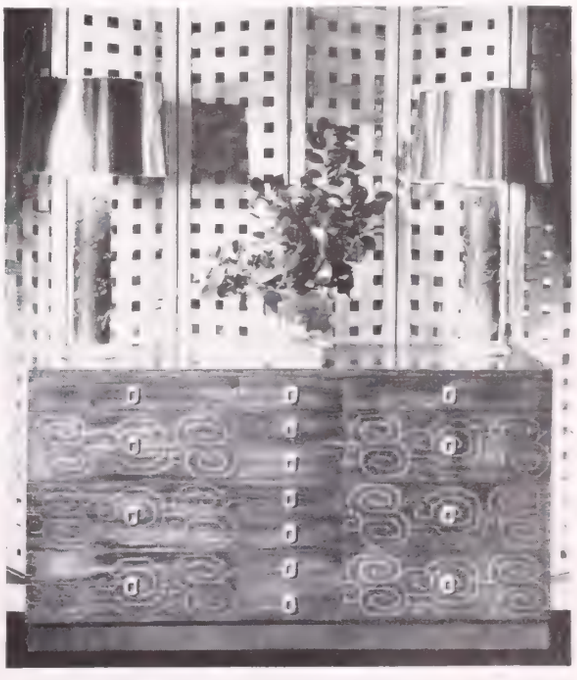
for a small apartment is this concise commode cent of a Chinese hat cabinet, designed by Par- who also did the accessories. Maroon wall cover- tting on floor and step, Katzenbach & Warren.

ormation, page 197



See-Mar's wide coffee table is "k'ang" inspired

Myrtlewood-finished, designed by Ray See, this piece is as low as the ancient "k'ang" table used on a platform. Its long lines combine well with Herman Miller furniture, Callaway's modern loop rug.



Tapp's commode, etched in a cloud motif

Eleanor Forbes of Gump's, San Francisco, designed this koa-wood-veneered commode. Popular Chinese design and brass pulls animate its rectangular bulk.

The seventh article in House & Garden's Dictionary of Design

How to recognize Chinese household furniture

by GEORGE N. KATES

WHAT makes Chinese furniture of unusual interest in our own time is the surprising natural harmony between its simplicity (both of shape and of intent) and the same simplicity of the most modern Western contemporary pieces. Both have been created with remarkable similarity in point of view; and at their best both minister satisfyingly and effectively to the needs of daily living.

None of the examples on the next pages necessarily dates from a time earlier than the seventeenth or eighteenth century. Few can have been made much after the beginning of the last one. In point of Chinese time, though, they came in an era of high prosperity, before the wealth and vigor of traditional China were broken by a long succession of unhappy wars and by a not-too-successful attempt to modernize the country. The present selection represents the repertory at a rich and homogeneous stage of its development; which happens also to be contemporary with our own best Colonial work.

FROM the cabinetmaker's point of view, the actual construction is superb. A minimum both of glue and nails is used. The joinery presents veritable triumphs of the artisan's skill. Even more admirable, further, are the materials. Many of the traditional woods, unknown in the West, beautiful in grain and surface, are today almost unprocurable in China itself.

Perhaps the finest comprise a very sober "blackwood," almost too dark for perfect use in a contemporary Western interior, and in contrast, several prized varieties of blond, indeed occasionally very light colored rosewood. These are finished by patient rubbing with natural wax alone. When thus treated, they attain a depth of color and beauty of surface that are a revelation of elegance.

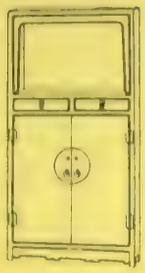
THEIR quality is enhanced by gleaming hardware, lock-shields, hinges and drawer pulls, of fine brass or other metals carved and chiseled as if they were contrived by silversmiths. Against the satiny surfaces into which they are set, these fittings produce contrasts that obviously delighted the Chinese designer. Rich, subtle and varied ornament is used against the plainest of fine hardwood, sometimes with literally no moldings whatever to break its smooth surfaces. A highly original polychromy of metal has also been devised, with various shades of white and yellow brass, and also of malleable copper, often combined together upon handsome (*Continued on page 164*)

Drawings on pages 111-113 based on illustrations in "Chinese Household Furniture" by George N. Kates, Harper & Brothers, New York.

INETS



nall cupboard with
rically combined elements



Cupboard with open
shelf and drawers



Asymmetrical shelves with
drawers and small cabinet below



Interior fitting of a
small cabinet to house curios

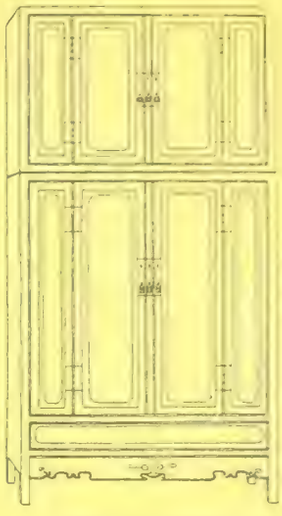


Small open bookshelf
with drawers below

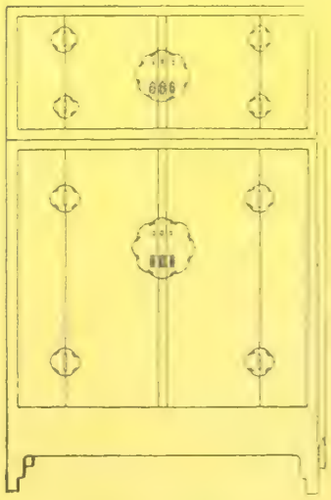
WARDROBES



Wardrobe composed of two parts
a one half of a
typical base set of four

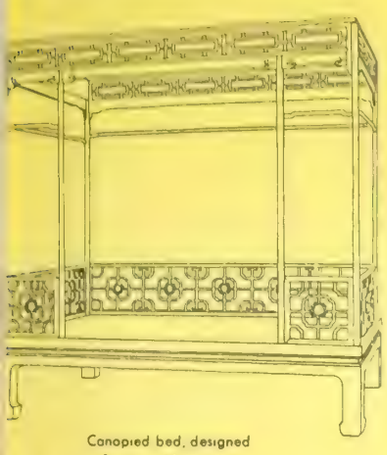


Wardrobe with panelled doors
and carved baseboard

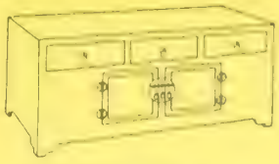


Wardrobe with plain doors
and removable end panels

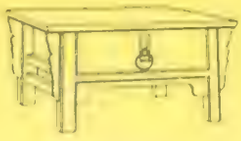
DS, *K'ANGS* and *K'ANG* FURNITURE



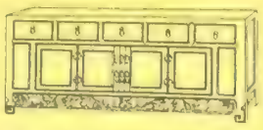
Canopied bed, designed
for use with curtains



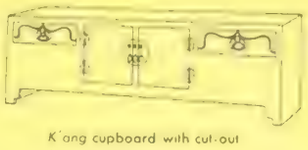
Cupboard for use on
a built-in k'ang



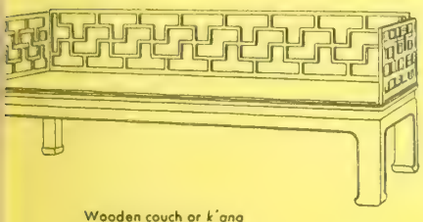
Small k'ang table
with single large drawer



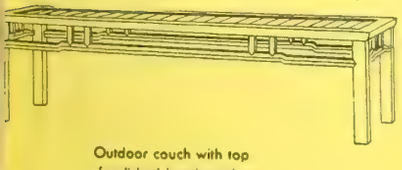
K'ang cupboard with
small drawers above



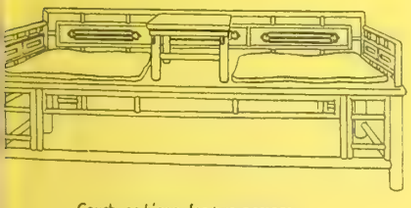
K'ang cupboard with cut-out
drawers and central opening



Wooden couch or k'ang
with fretwork back and sides

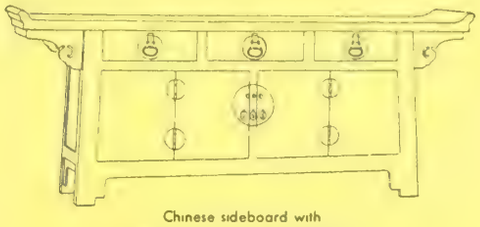


Outdoor couch with top
of polished bamboo slats

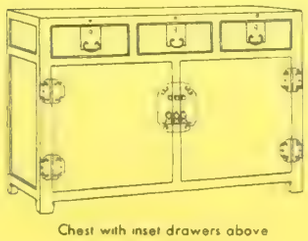


Couch, or k'ang, for two persons,
with small table in place

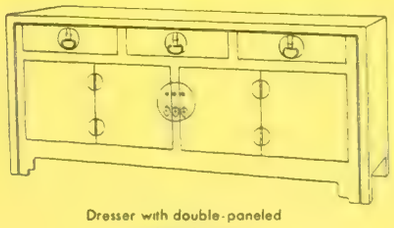
DRESSERS



Chinese sideboard with
curved ends, drawers and cupboard



Chest with inset drawers above
and large cupboard

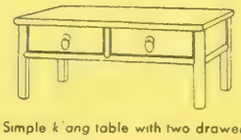


Dresser with double-paneled
cupboard space

NG TABLES



able with traditional "horse-hoof"
legs and small flush drawers



Simple k'ang table with two drawers

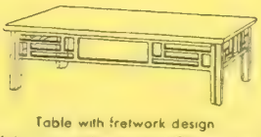


Table with fretwork design
(of the variety that inspired Chippendale)

Note

These small pieces, which are placed by the Chinese
not on the floor but on couches
or built-in k'angs – platforms of couch height –
serve very well in the West as coffee tables

LARGE TABLES



Table with geometrical ornament







Hexagonal table with "horse-hoof" legs



Ordinary side table with dowel legs

SMALL TABLES



Low table with open shelf



Table with [illegible]



Light table with notched apron



"Horse-hoof" legged [illegible]



Ammunition mandolin stand



Table with [illegible]

CHAIRS, ARMCHAIRS



"Lohan" armchair with carved back rail



Armchair with low framing with curving [illegible] back



Official's chair from a set of armchairs with flat backs



Side chair with vertical back



Small armchair with openwork panels and [illegible]



Side chair with [illegible]

CUPBOARDS and SHELVES



Chinese pewter-lined chest for ice or refreshing drinks, etc., with separate stand



Chinese mirror stand [illegible] a removable glass in a hard-wood frame



Small cupboard with metal mounts



Cupboard with paneled doors



Bookshelf with notched aprons



Cupboard with [illegible] doors



ide table with folding legs



Small triangular table



Octagonal table with reinforced base



Small table with conventional bracing



Side table with "cloud-head" ornament



"Late table" with braced legs



e table" with boarded ends

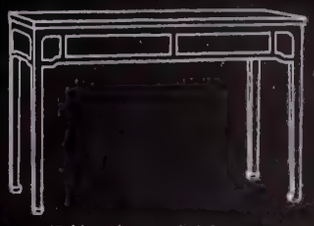


Table with concealed drawers opened from below



Low table with reinforced legs and base



" armchair
ed ornament



Yoke-backed chair without arms



Square-backed armchair



Side chair with open splat

WRITING TABLES



Double desk with drawers on each side



Writing table with drawers and bracketing



Writing table composed of three pieces of "module" furniture



Shallow desk with slightly tapered legs



ted dresser with
s above and below



Cupboard with plain doors and metal hinges



Cupboard with zigzag shelves

STOOLS



Oblong stool with cane seat



Square stool with openwork construction



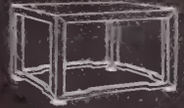
Stool with "cloud-head" ornamentation



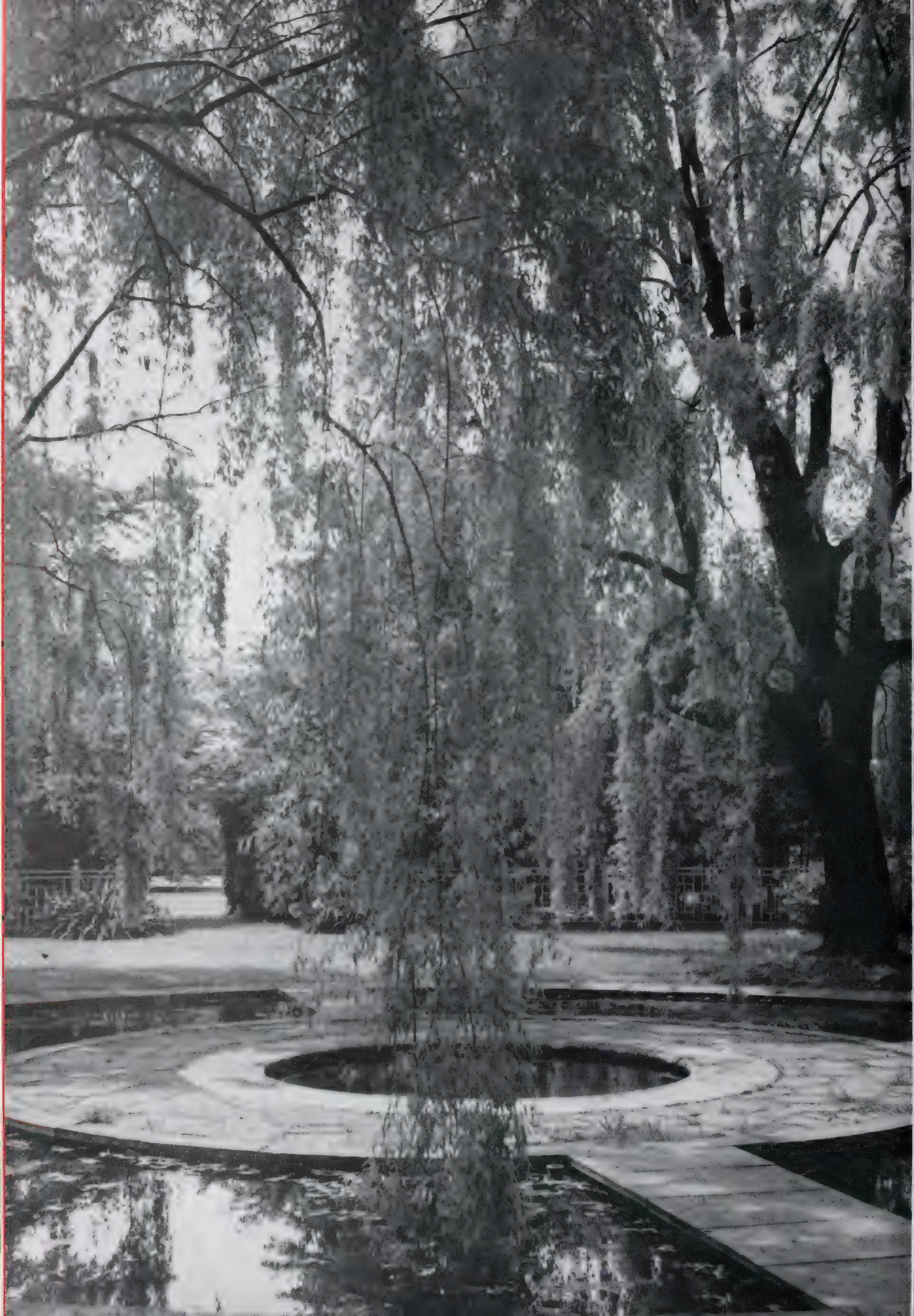
Square stool with solid wood top

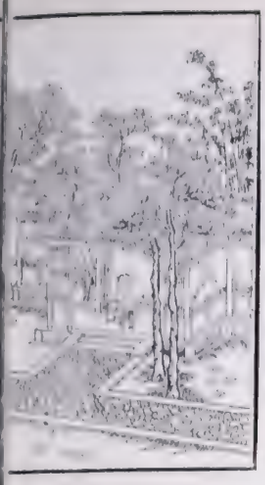


Stool with "horse-hoof" feet



Low stand for various uses





At Bayville, Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams have created the atmosphere of a Chinese garden



KERTESZ

te:

und pool forms the
er of the willow garden

Water mirrors the pendant branches
e willow trees in Mr. and Mrs. Harrison
ns' all-white garden. Flagstones form bridges
ame the circular pool. The garden is
round with a Chinese Chippendale fence
l pale willow green and set against a plant-
huge rhododendrons. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
live now in a charming remodeled tennis
the Chinese overtones of its decoration
by the Chinese gardens shown here.

Stone China boys guard the entrances There are six entrances to the willow garden: this one arched like the roof of a Chinese pagoda. At the base of each is a pair of boys, small stone figures brought from China. Two white azaleas (*A. indica*) frame the view of the willow garden with its placid pools. The planting is all white with emphasis on trees, shrubs and flowers which grew originally in the Orient.





Between the two gardens

A summer house, *right*, in the Chippendale fence, leads through a keyhole door into the rock garden.

Guardian of the gate

At each of the six gates to the willow garden are Chinese boys in stone, *left*. Each one holds a musical instrument.



The rock garden is Oriental

The Japanese weeping maple in the center of the photograph of the rock garden, *right*, forms a burnished mound, reflected in the shapes of the other planting. Euonymus is trained to cover cone-shaped rocks, dwarf Alberta spruces and spreading junipers dot the garden.

Chinese roots in American soil

China has well been called "The Mother of Gardens." Scarcely a garden plot in the northern hemisphere—in America or on the Continent—but contains some plant or plants that came from Chinese meadows, valleys and mountain slopes. The story of how they were found and by whom, how they were brought home to flourish here, makes one of the most vivid chapters in the history of plant hunting and gardening. As time passed and they became acclimatized here, we found how alike in many respects the flora from the eastern seaboard of China is to that of our own Atlantic seaboard. This accounts for the ease with which the newcomers settled in their adopted homes and gave rise to the mistaken notion that many of them really were native here: some of their first cousins are citizens of the United States. From the very dawn (*Continued on page 215*)



Flowers intersperse dwarf trees and shrubs in the Williams' garden

In intricate profusion, iris and ferns are planted informally in a setting punctuated with dwarf trees (maples and spruces), lilac and white bush wisterias and barberry. Uncommon trees include Koster's blue and green weeping spruce. There is also a pair of large and very beautiful weeping hemlock trees.


La charrue
au repos se
rouille et
pourrit sous
son abri



CECIL BEATON

Above:

Designers

WHO TOOK TOP HONORS in the Museum of Modern Art's competition for low-cost furniture design. Left to right, on floor, John B. McMorran and John O. Merrill; seated, Davis J. Pratt, Charles Eames, Alexey Brodovitch, James L. Prestini; standing, Don R. Knorr, Robin Day and Clive Latimer. Professor Georg Leowald.

For more about these designers, see page 175.

ite:

Braque

HIS DRAWING TABLE lie pages from the notebooks of the French painter, Georges Braque, whose paintings are being ayed at the Museum of Modern Art this spring. Recently pub- l in book form by Maeght, the pages combine drawings with ns like the one here: "A rusty plow loses its sense of purpose."

For an article on Braque see page 156



DISHES ON LAZY SUSAN AT BLAIR HOUSE, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, WERE BROUGHT FROM CHINA BY CAPTAIN AND MRS. THOMAS L. WATTLES.

Rice, never twice alike

Well prepared, it is a good companion for the entree, a mainstay for the informal meal

by WANDA L. FROLOV

In national and regional cookery rice plays a major part, and given a fair chance, plays it wonderfully well. Indian curries, Spanish paellas, Southern Hopping John, Greek, Armenian and Turkish pilafs, Creole jambalayas and gumbos, New England puddings, Chinese dishes by the score, the ubiquitous chicken croquette—all depend for substance or perfect complementary goodness upon rice. It is the principal food of half the world's population. Here, we are inclined to value it largely for the excellent company it keeps, the piquantly sauced meats, fowl and delicately creamed seafoods which are its natural affinities. All too often we do not give it the simple care in preparation which can make it worthy of such fine associations.

There are many kinds and qualities of rice, and for successful cooking it is usually safest to follow directions printed on the individual packages. The converted rice which is still new to many is excellent, and very easy to prepare. It has been processed in such a way that even preliminary washing is usually unnecessary, and in addition, some of the vitamin content ordinarily removed in polishing is retained. The new pre-cooked, fancy long-grained rice needs only to have water added, brought to a boil and allowed to stand 10 minutes.

Wild rice, though something of a luxury when used as an accompaniment or stuffing for game or fowl, is flavorful enough to permit of economical treatment for use in a casserole dinner, as in the recipe suggested here. Brown rice, superior to white in nutrients, makes an agreeable change, and can be substituted in many of the *(Continued on page 177)*

Opposite:

Chinese line, color, flavor for a spring lunch



KNIFE IN "EMPRESS" DESIGN DIRILYTE

The table is set with round white Limoges plates ($4 each), Campo del Mar square yellow salad plates ($3 each), white bread-and-butter plates ($2.50 each), cigarette box ($3) and ash trays (60c each); Dirilyte "Empress" flatware, $9.45 for the five pieces shown, salt and pepper shakers ($11 the pair) and modern figurines from China ($10 each). All from Mayhew Shop, New York. The 52" x 72" tablecloth and six napkins by John Matouk, made of Goodall basket weave in flame, $16.50 at McCutcheon's, New York. Swedish goblets imported by Corcoran are $72 a dozen at Gump's, San Francisco. Octagonal 8" vase by Viking, $4.50 at Hellenic Arts, New York. Black lacquer Chinese Chippendale chairs, $144 each at W & J Sloane, New York. Chinese modern table by Charak Furniture Company. Curtains are the "Stone upon Stone" design by Albert Radoczy, printed on 33" silk shantung, $9 a yard at Arundell Clarke, to order through your decorator.



THE FOUNDATIONS OF AN OLD BARN were used to make a sunken garden. The pool is bordered by spring flowers, accented by dwarf pear trees

TOM



IN THE EARLY SPRING, the tiny rock plants burst into a cloud of color



MRS. ARCHIBALD B. ROOSEVELT and her grandson, Tweed Roosevelt, w

Not such blooming nonsense

In 1929 our garden looked like Culebra Cut; now it blooms from April till November



A HUGE SYCAMORE leans over the spring which was turned into a brook

by GRACE L. ROOSEVELT

It was in 1929 that, like a chrysalis emerging from its cocoon, we quite suddenly felt the need for expansion. Our house, on Long Island, was the first to reflect this inner urge and a wing was thrown out, or rather pushed out through the kitchen. Next the hill, on which our house leans, being built on two levels, was dug out at the side, which gave room for a much-needed porch. Delighted with our first little efforts, we began to burrow into the ground and dig a cellar under the house, into which, incidentally, the house very nearly fell.

Up to this time we had been using, perfectly happily, a rather messy little outbuilding as a garage, because the old barn belonging to our house had burnt down years before. We now decided this was impossible and inconvenient to a degree and wondered how we had stood it for so long, so we tore it down and built a new one on the very edge of our property, in order to give us as much lawn as possible. During this process, which necessarily involved much excavating, we discovered the foundations of the old barn and realized this was the ideal place for a garden. Why, I don't remember, for it all looked frightful. Great holes and hillocks of sand covered the ground from which large boulders protruded—on one side rose an enormous and very ugly hill, always referred to by a family friend as Culebra Cut. This was covered by scraggly half-dead locusts and underbrush, while on the other side, about 20 feet down, ran the road. At the back, loomed our blatantly new garage. Could anyone imagine a more hopeless setting for a garden? I was, however, wholly absorbed with the idea and in my mind's eye a lovely garden began to take shape. As a matter of fact, there were already one or two very nice features near what would eventually be the entrance. A fascinating old sycamore, its original insides almost gone, only a few brave branches extending from an enormous trunk, leaned perilously over an old spring—a most unusual and charming effect. Opposite this was a Babylonian willow whose ancestor was brought from the (*Continued on page 212*)





FOR SALAD: keep oil and vinegar for dressing in two glass flasks.



FOR DRINKS (hot or cold): a flask for the serving tray or terrace table.



FOR HOT TEA: serve from a basket-bound flask into a cup-size crucible.

From chemist to cook

:n are going to chemists' shops

akers and bowls which combine

good looks with low cost

DVANTAGE of chemical ware is that asseroles, dishes and mortars are a great range of sizes, so they will many capacities. For example, the of casseroles here range from ounce size. Small horn scoop and spoon in nd have infinite uses. Chemical own is from Eimer & Amend in New opping information is on page 155.

POSSIBLY it was a chemist's wife who first took a battery jar from her husband's laboratory to use for flowers. Chemical vessels have had a wide success in decoration and have appeared more than once in shows at New York's Museum of Modern Art. Now they are beginning to be used for qualities other than their good looks. Clear, lightweight, well-balanced flasks will not crack when hot water or ice cubes go into them, can be heated directly over an open flame or electric unit (chemists use them constantly over Bunsen burners). Serve coffee or tea, hot or cold, in them. This same imperviousness to extremes of temperature characterizes all of the vessels shown here, except for the mortars, and even they are astonishingly strong to withstand pounding and grinding. The lines of these pieces are so fine that they can be used unashamedly on serving tray or dinner table and they add considerably to the beauty of kitchen or pantry. You will find that they have a certain native grace which makes them acceptable companions for good china, silver, crystal and linen. In addition, they are made in so many sizes that you will find dozens of uses for them: the smallest for an individual serving of drawn butter; the largest for Sunday breakfast coffee for a houseful of people. They cost as little as 60 cents.



FOR SUPPER: Cook and serve from a casserole into a small, individual bowl.



FOR SAUCE: make and serve it in a small, separate bowl with a pouring lip.



FOR FLAVOR: crush garlic, herbs, fish for mousse in a mortar with pestle.

Noted in passing . . .

JEAN POUGNY, a Frenchman of Italian origin, who evidently admires Bonnard and Vuillard, is exhibiting his oils at KNOEDLER'S from March 28 to April 16. His paintings are small, their surfaces patchworks of rich color that do not at first glance reveal their subjects. On closer inspection these turn out to be mostly genre: people in cafés, in parks, at home. Everything is cozy, intimate, crammed with charm. . . . At DURLACHER'S the STEPHEN GREENE exhibition is about to close. Many of the pictures are in the same vein as last year's, with those mute, tragic little figures performing their ritualistic dumb shows. The colors are still acidulous, glowing and, contradictory though it sounds, glossily soft. One of his most recent paintings, rather different from the rest, is a portrait of a Neapolitan doll, done simply but carefully in blues and violets, and of a quiescent, dream-like quality. . . . During April Durlacher's is showing paintings by the English artist, BEN NICHOLSON. These are very pleasant, frequently more than pleasant. He is an abstract painter and as such has done most of the things abstract painters do, but with a great deal of invention and a lot of taste. His still lifes, in which the outlines of compotes, pitchers and other objects are used to form graceful and airy arabesques, remind one of Ozenfant, but are done with greater sensitivity and finesse. Other paintings are in the Mondrian tradition, although they include circles, which Mondrian never allowed, and are of a delicacy alien to the late master of the rectangle.

WILLIAM PAHLMANN, a man noted for the speed with which he has worked himself up through the bibelot-bestrewed fields of the decorating world, has invented furniture on wheels, presumably so that it can keep up with him. He calls it *Momentum Furniture*, and gave it a début with calypso singers and a buffet piled high with mounds of bananas. The other day a young artist, HOWARD PEDERSEN, arrived fresh from the Virgin Islands, bringing water colors of PINK FANCY, the (*Continued on page 185*)

Music in Europe . . .

THE MUSIC LOVER, traveling to Europe this summer, will have ample opportunity to enjoy himself. Preparations for festivals are on a larger scale than has existed since their interruption by World War II. Operas, symphony concerts and recitals will be given from Holland to Italy in open air shells, Renaissance palaces and gardens, Gothic cathedrals and ancient Greek temples. Though the details are frequently hazy, we give you the information we have received so far.

ENGLAND. One of the oldest festivals in the country is the Three Choirs Festival held this year on September 4, 6, 7, 8, 9 at the market town of Hereford. It consists, as it has since before 1723, of performances by the music clubs of Hereford, Gloucester and Worcester. This year a chorus of about 300 voices and a full orchestra will open the festival week with a service in the Cathedral.

A new festival which, after an outstanding success last year, is to be staged again from May 8 to 23 is the Bath Assembly at the celebrated spa. Arranged by the Glyndebourne Society, it will include opera, drama, orchestral concerts, puppet shows and films. During the Assembly the famous Bath Pump Room will be converted into a festival club with restaurant, lounges and complete club facilities, and many of the town's historic houses will be open.

The annual Festival of British Contemporary Music will take place in the Gloucestershire town of Cheltenham from June 27 to July 10. The first week will include performances by the (*Continued on page 186*)

Opposite:

Chintz, crisp and elegant

DECKED IN COTTON from floor to ceiling, the picture-window wall of a modern livi[ng room] draws its Eastern flavor from a remarkable chintz. The meandering vine design [is] ported from Paris, but its roots (like its name: "Honan") are Chinese, and it is ren[dered] of antique Canton china. Delicately colored in HOUSE & GARDEN'S bright na[tional] kingfisher blue and stone gray with black accents on natural white, it is monoc[hrome] in effect, lends itself to bold use and to neat, outline quilting. "Honan" is a 36" F[abric] chintz by Kandell, about $1.50 a yard at Macy's, New York, Foley Brothers, Hous[ton], The Boston Store, Milwaukee. It is as elegant as brocade, used full-length to cu[rtain] window and as quilted slip covers for furniture designed by Edward J. Wormley for [Dunbar]. The looped cotton rug by Callaway Mills repeats the white ground tone of th[e chintz].

Additional shopping information on p[age]





Eleven color schemes show what fresh paint can do for as many types of houses



9. TO LOOK LARGER, SMALL HOUSE IS MUTED GRAY-GREEN

Count on color to improve your house

You'll get more benefit from spring painting if you know (1) what color can do for the looks of your house, (2) how to get a satisfactory, durable paint job

We are aware of color today as never before. We use it wisely and gaily for interiors. It is decisive in our choice of personal belongings, car, clothing and household furnishings. Yet, somehow, we still paint the outsides of our houses with whites, grays or buffs. Blue or green shutters or a bright door are often the extent of our color daring. Because color, properly handled, can be such a helpful ally in making a good house better and a poor house pleasanter, HOUSE & GARDEN is campaigning for fresher exterior color schemes. The bright-faced houses on these pages are examples. Here are the facts you need to know in order to use color well and to get a sound paint job.

1. COLOR STYLING: Eye-pleasing color is not just an end in itself in house painting. How you use dark or light colors, in similar or contrasting shades, should depend on the design of your house. Roofs, walls and details need treatment that relates them to each other; the whole house needs a scheme that relates it attractively to nearby houses and landscape. Such schemes may contrast these various elements or pull them together uniformly. Different problems need different solutions. If a house is well designed and proportioned, the colors can make the most of (*Continued on page 195*)



10. MUSTARD YELLOW IS BRIGHT BUT DOESN'T SHOW DIRT.



11. LIGHT ROOF, WHITE TRIM SET OFF TERRA-COTTA WALLS.

ıbered house of the 1920's is brought to life by white walls, black trim and cherry doors. Dutch Colonial has medium gray roof to look larger; front walls are dark in value. 3. yellow for Georgian house, charcoal-black roof and doors. 4. Low, one-story ranch h yellow trim keeps walls and roof similar in value so roof doesn't overwhelm house. ey house in turquoise and copper. 6. Pale pink with black roof, shiny black gray-green shutters for French house. 7. Forty-year-old white elephant gets dark dormers, to lower house. Walls are a quiet gray, shutters, frosty white to widen ws. 8. Soft green, yellow and gray are effective on a traditional Colonial house.


NEW ROOMS WERE ADDED ON BOTH FLOORS

Here is another chapter in House & Garden's series, "Additions and subtractions":

(1) They extended their house for the children
(2) They turned a white elephant into a Greek Revival house
(3) They adapted an Edwardian coach house to modern living

1. They extended their house for the children

BECAUSE THE ARCHITECT, ELIOT NOYES, GAVE IT AN EXPANSIBLE PLAN, THIS HOUSE HAS KEPT PACE WITH THE INCREASING SIZE OF THE FAMILY

EIGHT years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Jr., built this house in Dover, Massachusetts, they thought it held just about everything that they could want. There was a playroom for youngsters; Mr. Jackson had his own study. Effortless hospitality was to be made part of the plan. But because they realized that change is an element in the life of any family, they asked their architect, Eliot Noyes, to design their house in a way that would permit easy expansion. Three years later the Jacksons were rewarded for their foresight—the arrival of twin daughters doubled the size of the second generation. Fortunately, the status quo between the family and the house could be restored without altering any of the existing rooms. Upstairs, two bedrooms were added at the end of the hall. On the main floor a kitchen window became a door leading to a new laundry, sitting room, maid's room and (*Continued on page 165*)



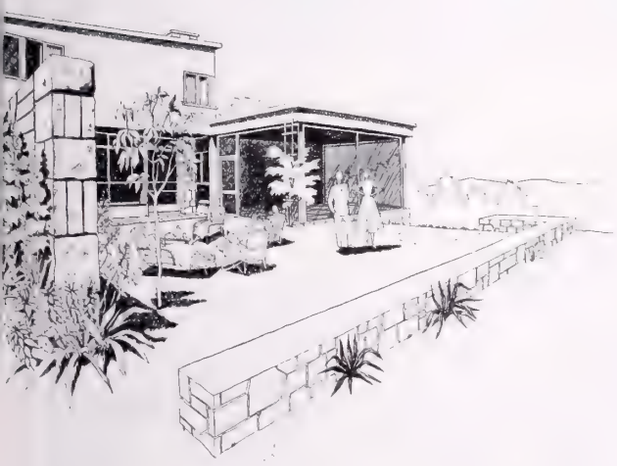
AN OVERHANG of the upper story shelters the main entrance. The kitchen door is on the other side of the stair well.

BEFORE



AFTER

EZRA STOLLER



A SMALL TERRACE opens off Mr. Jackson's study toward the south. The stone wall screens it from the entrance, the projecting upper story provides shade.



THE TEMPORARY CAR SHELTER on the ground floor (*center photograph*) has been relocated and converted into a full-size garage. It is linked with the kitchen by a new laundry, sitting room and maid's bedroom.

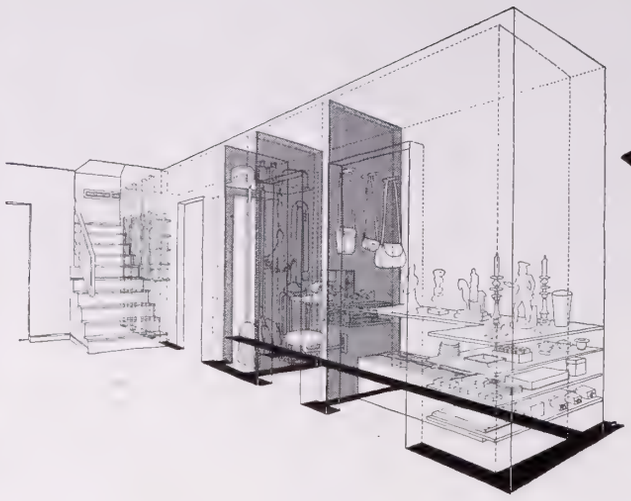
e:

'PER STORY with its trim rectangular form has been extended 16 form two new bedrooms. Where it projects beyond the lower story, etal columns support the overhang. White siding and fieldstone traditionally New England as the form of the house is modern.

STOLLER



LARGE ENTRANCE HALL was requested by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson because they like the generous reception space in old New England houses. Storage closets line one wall.



HALLWAY STORAGE, left to right; shelves for tinned goods let in between the framing of kitchen wall; broom closet; telephone booth; closet for games and living room equipment.



TELEPHONE slides in kitchen and booth panel opening in wa[ll] four children in the [ki]quiet booth is highl[y]



THE GROUND FLOOR PLAN, irregular in outline, jogs back under the second story to form a shelter for the terrace and entrance walk. In the new part of the house (shown in white) these setbacks make a small dining porch for the children, a covered walkway between kitchen and garage. The laundry has a clothes chute from the upper story.



LIVING AND DINING ROOMS may be used as one big area or divided from each other by curtains. Unlike many modern houses where nearly every window faces the same view, a different outlook lends each of the rooms its own individual character.



NS' BEDROOMS are used together as one large playroom. In a
, when the girls want more privacy, a wall can be built between.

BUILDING DATA

EXTERIOR WALLS: Vertical [illegible] siding

ROOF: Tarred [illegible] Barrett Div., Allied Chemical & Dye Co.

INSULATION: Mineral wool [illegible] Cabot Co. and Johns Manville Corp.

WINDOWS: Hope's Windows, Inc.

GLASS: Pennvernon—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

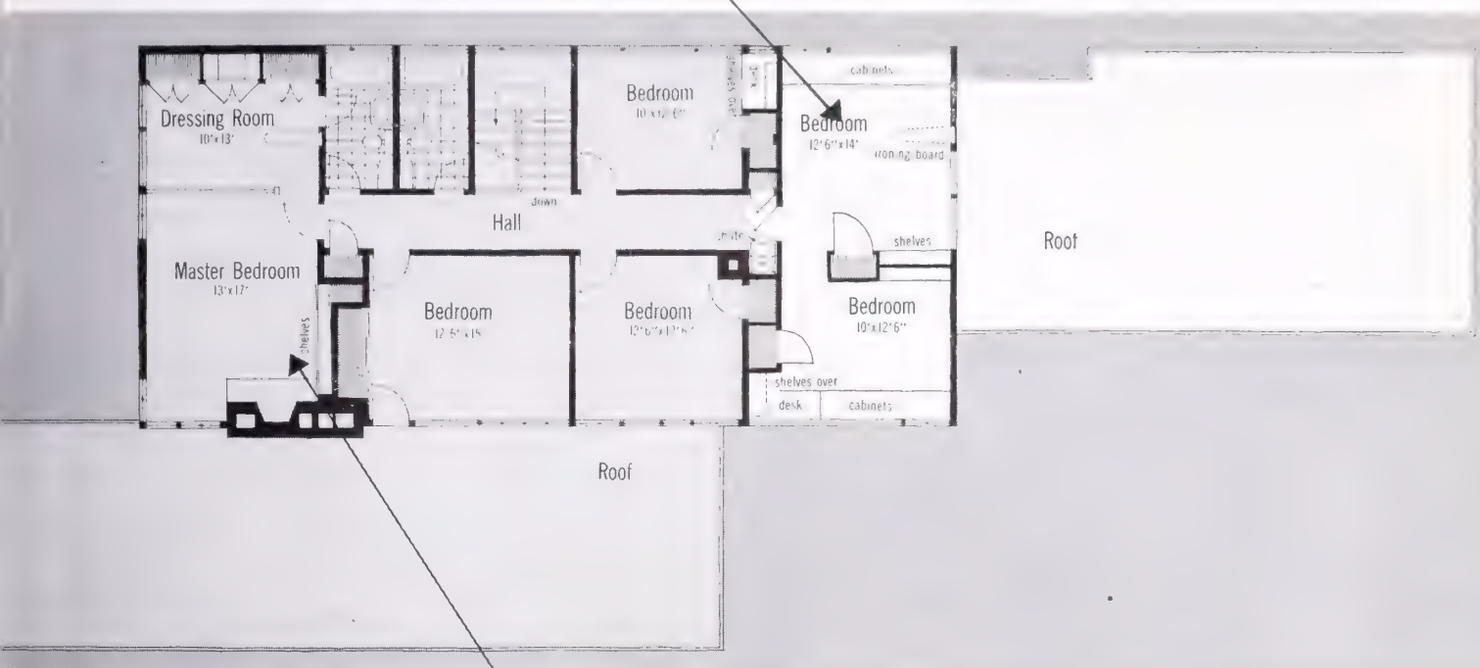
INTERIOR WALLS: Plywood [illegible] Plywood Corp.

FLOORS: Oak, linoleum, cork

HEATING: Hot water system; Oil burner—International Boiler Works Co.; controls: Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Corp.; copper connections

BATHROOM FIXTURES: Kohler Co.

KITCHEN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Refrigerator Philco Corp.; dishwasher—Hotpoint, Inc.; washing machine—Bendix Home Appliances, Inc.; ironer—Ironrite Ironer Co.



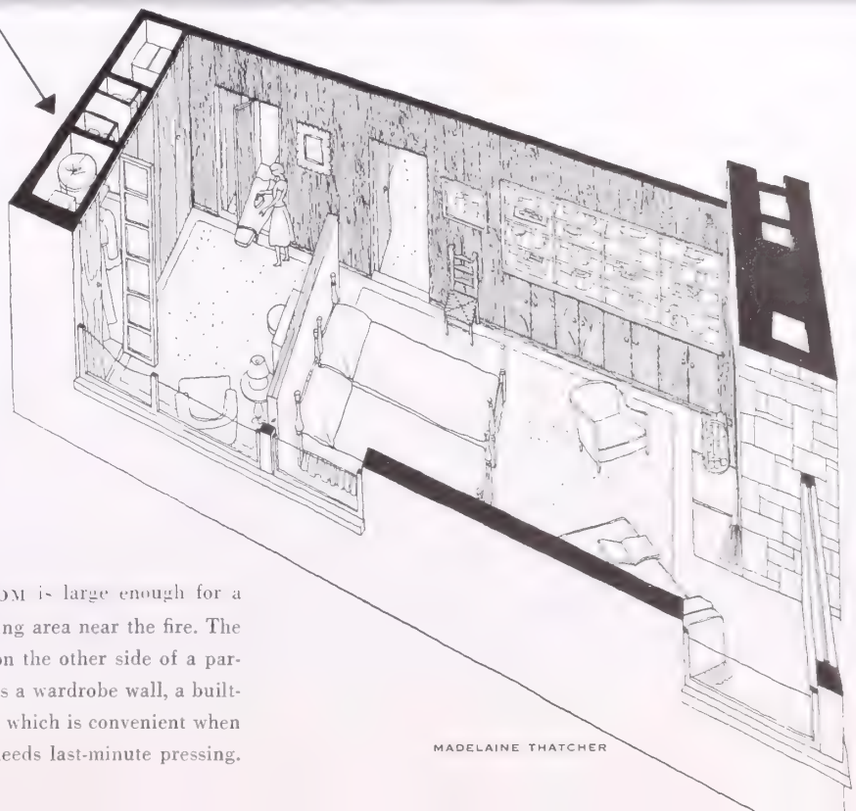
COND FLOOR

E SECOND FLOOR the center hall used to end in
of three closets. When the twins' bedrooms were
the hall was extended through the old closets
w storage space was built into the partition walls.

thout changing any of the old rooms,

the service wing was expanded

two new bedrooms added



MASTER BEDROOM is large enough for a comfortable sitting area near the fire. The dressing room, on the other side of a partial partition, has a wardrobe wall, a built-in ironing board which is convenient when a dinner dress needs last-minute pressing.

MADELAINE THATCHER

2. They turned a white elephant into a handsome Greek Revival house

As enthusiastic gardeners, the Misses Biddle (Harriet L., Christine and Edna) liked the fine shade trees and overgrown but promising grounds of this Ridgefield property on Peaceable Street. But, as punctilious householders, they were dubious of the sad looking (but solid) house and its ill-planned, ill-equipped interior. Their architect, F. Nelson Breed, solved their dilemma. He lowered the original roof (disposing of the poky gables), squared the front of the house, gave the left side a new wing and porch, added fine architectural details. Inside, he organized the plan, put in modern service equipment, created a better related, more useful and livable interior in less space. *More photographs, data, page 168.*

SKILLFUL EDITING CHANGED THIS MIDDLE-AGED CONNECTICUT HO

FROM BROWN-SHINGLED DREARINESS TO GREEK REVIVAL DISTINCT

BEFORE





FRONT OF THE HOUSE, "before" and "after" in two pictures taken from same angle. New hip roof replaces jumbled gables, façade gains Gre Revival symmetry with balanced, oversize windows and a distinguished pillared entrance. Porch which robbed front rooms of light was remov



GEOFFREY BAKER

FORMAL CHARACTER of remodeled house suits the spacious grounds, fine old trees. Scrubby, overgrown foundation planting which hid the house was replaced by landscaping in proper scale. Removal of living room bay (see facing page), new floor level windows improve the façade.



LIVING ROOM PORCH on west side has stone flagging, white wrought-iron rails.



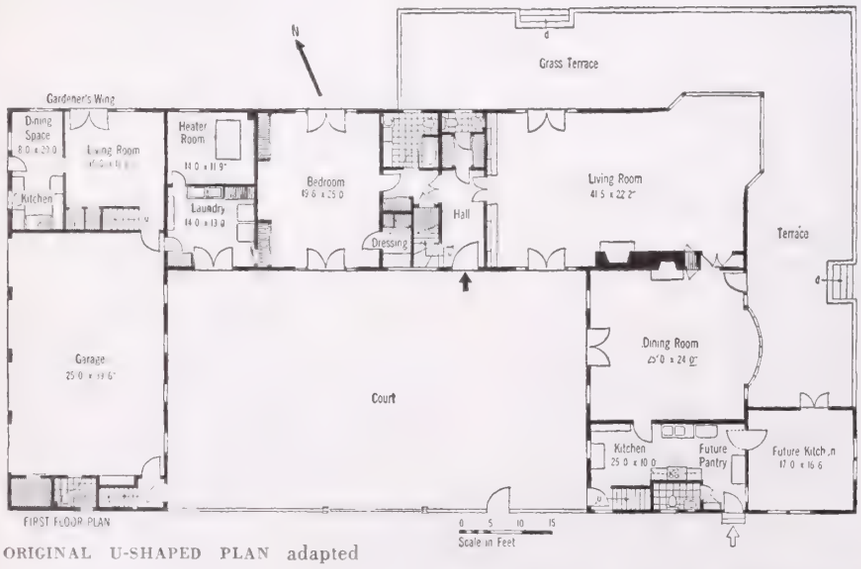


BEFORE AND AFTER PLANS of the ground floor, *left* and *right*, indicate that adding the front sitting room and switching living and dining room locations were the principal inside alterations. The new living room is larger, has a pleasant west porch facing the garden. There is a new hall closet. Service part of the house covers the same floor area but has modern equipment now and is subdivided into more useful work and storage space. Two-car garage is under house.

3. They adapted an Edwardian coach house to modern living

MR. AND MRS. DAVID KENNEDY AND THEIR DESIGNER, GIOVANNI CARDELLI, OUSTED CARS, CARRIAGES AND LIVESTOCK FROM THIS COACH HOUSE AND REMODELED IT INTO A PLEASANT COUNTRY HOUSE

MR. and Mrs. David O. D. Kennedy are a young couple with no doubts about the way they want to live. Since they are wrapped up in their children, Joan and Andrew, they wanted plenty of play room, indoors and out. Since Mr. Kennedy likes to sail, they wanted a place on the water. Since they both like to have their friends spend week ends with them, they wanted a spacious house with rooms well suited to parties. All of this they created under the rambling roof of an old coach house on the former Colgate Hoyt property near Oyster Bay, Long Island. There are excellent quarters to keep the servants happy. There are masses of closets in which to store household equipment and sports gear. A four-car garage is handy. New materials and new equipment make the maintenance of this house comparatively simple despite its generous size.



ORIGINAL U-SHAPED PLAN adapted easily to living arrangements. Center entrance hall and guest room replaced garage space. Right half of house provided 42′ x 22′ living room, 25′ x 24′ dining room where grain storage and servants' rooms had been. Left half of house (former stable) is garage, service. Little exterior change was needed.



Before remodeling





New front entrance

COURTYARD already had shingled wall encl[osing] Only new center gate and footpath entranc[e] painted pale yellow) were added. Clock t[ower] marked time through both phases of the b[uilding's] life. Garage door openings were easily [changed]



Before



of house

GARDEN SIDE shows the major structural changes carried out. The silo (see sketch at *top*) was taken down and an enormous window was built into the corner of the new living room, a large bow window in the new dining room. Both overlook Long Island Sound and the owners' private beach. The screened dining porch was added but it is now being replaced by a kitchen wing.

ENTRANCE COURT, *right*, lends itself to living; with gate closed, owners' small son and two cocker spaniels use it as play yard. Living and dining rooms as well as guest suite have French doors opening on it and on the garden and beach side of house. French doors and side lights replaced the old barn and garage doors.



odeling

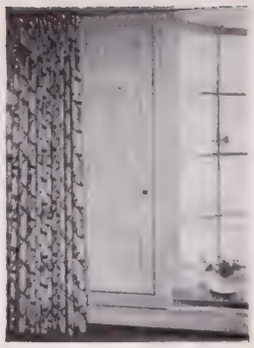


Present courtyard

TOM LEONARD



EASY UPKEEP of house is assured by Kentile flooring, shown in entrance, made by Mr. Kennedy's firm.





LOUVERS beside fixed windows help ventilate dining room. Doors are used in the winter time.



DINING ROOM is spaciously square, has windows on two sides. Moder size windows, cork floor, rhyme well with traditional mantel and fu

The advantages of modern equipment are coupled with traditional charm

NEW FEATURES THAT MAKE THIS OLD HOUSE WORK LIKE A NEW ONE

RADIANT BASEBOARD HEATING, which does away with ugly, old-time radiators, was installed on both floors of the house. It eliminates spotty heating, spreads warmth evenly throughout all of the rooms.

FLOORING MATERIALS (cork and asphalt tile) give durable, resilient surfaces that will take the wear and tear of family life casually. The herringbone patterns, blocks and borders show some of the design possibilities of these materials.

LARGE WINDOW AREAS increase apparent size of main rooms, lighten them, permit greater enjoyment of attractive outlook while following traditional design. Existing garage door and barn openings in the original structure lent themselves to wide French doors, fixed glass panels and glass blocks.

STORAGE is generous and well organized. Wall-wide closets act as soundproofing between rooms, are faced in mirror to increase size of rooms visually. Upstairs hall has 24-foot storage wall.

OUTDOOR LIVING is well related to main rooms. Direct access to terraces, gardens, beach and the enclosed front courtyard is possible from the living and dining room, first-floor bedroom suite and kitchen.

More information on this house, page 170.



LOG STORAGE CLOSET adjoins both living and dining roo fireplaces, is large enough for infrequent refillin



NEW BASEBOARD HEATING is used throughout baseme less house, gives heat at floor and warms walls of room t



RNER of living room has ample cabinets for stor-
l albums, loose records, games, as well as books.



OM WINDOW is equally enjoyable in winter with
heating under it. Flush lighting panels above.



CORK FLOORING (it is used in most rooms) is laid in herringbone pattern. It cushions foot-
steps, is waxed for easy upkeep. Living room fireplace is black marble; door leads to court.

TOM LEONARD



LIVING ROOM has a sweep and scale which would be costly to reproduce in new construction. Huge, floor-to-ceil-
ing window makes summertime lawns and view of Sound an integral part of room. Pink-gray walls, light green
curtains, persimmon armchairs, yellow sofa, silver luster and mirror accents make a colorful, winning room.

Color can make a good kitchen better

When a distinguished designer turns her talents

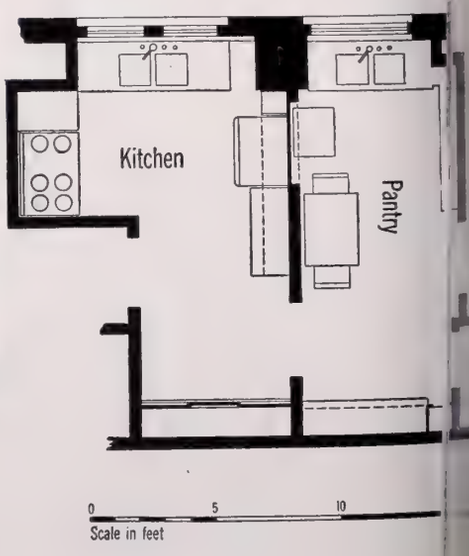
on her own kitchen, the results are memorable,

as proved in Mrs. Roger E. Brunschwig's kitchen



CLEAR JADE GREEN, the color accent of the pantry, introduces an element of surprise in its color plan. It is discovered when cupboard doors are opened, when this service section of the apartment goes to work. The green is dark enough to afford pleasing contrast for china and silver. Shelves are purposely shallow and planned to be efficient as well as decorative.

THE talented stylist of fabrics, [illegible] Brunschwig, planned the décor of h[illegible] try and kitchen with the same finesse whic[illegible] acterizes her beautiful materials. She h[illegible] nite ideas about the pantry: it must be [illegible] room with a personality of its own. It mu[illegible] pleasant place for breakfast and suppe[illegible] her husband, Colonel Brunschwig, wou[illegible] his wine closet, a counter-high refrig[illegible] glasses and bar equipment. And here sh[illegible] keep her china, glass and flat silver. He[illegible] she could arrange flowers. Mrs. Brunsch[illegible] lected Varlar wall covering for walls a[illegible] ings because she felt the multi-colored b[illegible] would give the room charm, as well as [illegible] it seem larger. A substantial element of [illegible] covering's charm is that it can be wa[illegible] can the woodwork and tiling. Red-toppe[illegible] and chairs are gay against white walls. [illegible] real exclamation (*Continued on pa[illegible]*



THE BUTLER'S PANTRY is planned to ke[illegible] a large percentage of the service activities [illegible] of the kitchen in a household where [illegible] cuisine has a real reputation for excell[illegible]



KITCHEN, the Crosley Shelvador refrigerator, *above*, the Universal *ight*, and the Tracy sink (twin of the sink in the pantry), *below*, con- mportant kitchen operations into a minimum of well-organized space.



THE KITCHEN WALLS, ceiling and major equipment are severely white. An Hgair ventilator makes it easy to keep the light surfaces gleaming. It keeps the air fresh and clean even in the heat of cooking. Pots and pans decorate the walls.



R ARRANGEMENTS are easily achieved at the Tracy sink in the pantry. ts flanked on the left by a counter-height Freeze-O-Matic cooling unit r, and on the right by generous storage cabinet and pull-out shelves.

HAANE, CASSIDY



THE HOUSEHOLD "CELLAR" is a deep closet lined with cool green. The wines are cradled in a honeycomb rack made by Herman Soellner; the liquors stand above on adequately tall shelves. Closet opens off the bar side of the pantry.

Outdoor gear needs indoor space

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bergen, Jr., who ski in winter, swim in summer, have lots of closets but could use a chest for storage



MAHOGANY CHEST has space engineered for storage

SKI BOOTS on a closet floor and bottles on the shelf, prove that, even in their well-planned New York apartment, the Bergens could use the Sligh junior wardrobe chest, *below*. Like many busy young people, they cover a lot of ground involving a lot of gear. Mr. Bergen works for an investment banking house, Mrs. Bergen, a graduate of Finch Junior College, is with a magazine. Yet they find time to swim, play golf and tennis in summer, ski in winter and entertain the year round. This skillfully compartmented mahogany chest, one of the Sligh Originals Group by the Grand Rapids Chair Company (at Macy's, New York, $198), could solve their in- and out-of-season storage problems. In action with its graduated drawers, it is the equivalent of two closets. It is handsome and compact in a living room but would be equally well suited to a bedroom or hall.



THE PLAN of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bergen, Jr.'s apartment shows that they are luckier than most young couples in the matter of closets.



Used everyday

Used occas



THE OPEN WARDROBE reveals two separate storage compartm the left, cigarettes, games, etc. On the right, out-of-seaso boots in the bottom. *Top*, their hall closet is the usual



MIEHLMANN

THE BERGENS explore storage possibilities of the wardrobe, find that it enables them to segregate in-season and out-of-season equipment. Mrs. Bergen is putting away winter clothes in translucent Protex bags which make them easily recognizable. There is no need to open this side of the chest in order to get out things for entertaining.

More photographs on page 158.



FRITZ HENLE

A PHOTOGRAPH THAT NEEDS NO DEFINITION. HAWAII, WHERE E

Move over, Waikiki

Thanks to inter-island air service, the famous beach now shares the limelight with all the islands of Hawaii

THE *hula*, the *lei*, Waikiki Beach, the dulcet tones of the Hawaiian guitar as trademarks of the well-known archipelago have been remarkably successful. The image of life they provoke is as vividly engraved on the American consciousness as the physiognomy of Donald Duck. In a sense this is a pity. For the image has become too set, too pat to be really accurate. It conveys only the more commercialized aspects of the island and does not suggest the variety of experiences (*Continued on page 184*)



MING



HOSTESS SET

by LIBBEY GLASS

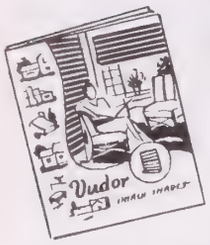
Here's the mandarin motif—*the most portant single fashion trend in home oration today!* Wonderfully rich-look- g, handsome, this new hostess set is led by Libbey, America's leading glass- re designer. Colors are fired on for rmanency—won't wash off! Bases are avy, solid—the kind you like. Rims are guaranteed: "You get a new glass if the 'Safedge' ever chips!" Each glass holds 10 ounces—the most-wanted beverage and table-glass size. Each set's prepacked in its own mandarin-red gift box . . . to make your gift the gayest for Mother's Day, hostesses, bridal showers. *At leading stores everywhere.*



Set of 8 — $3.50

slightly higher in South and West

yright, 1949, Libbey Glass, Division of Owens-Illinois Glass Company, Toledo 1, Ohio



Cool Outdoor Living for you...this summer

SEND FOR BOOKLET...*FREE!*



for better outdoor living-

VUDOR PORCH SHADES

Modern VUDOR wood slat shades are the key to greater summer comfort. Install them on porches, sunrooms, breezeways to keep out the hot sun during the day and the chill of the evening. Use your VUDOR shaded "outdoor living room" from spring through fall!

Only VUDOR shades give you the patented ventilator top allowing greater air circulation without unpleasant drafts . . . Easy operation with automatic cord lock that holds shade firmly at any level . . . Made of genuine American Basswood with colorfast finish that lasts for years . . . Quickly installed in a few minutes without special tools.

Available in a wide range of sizes and a variety of attractive colors to suit your decorative tastes. *Ask for VUDOR wood slat shades at leading department and furniture stores or write for booklet and name of nearest dealer.*

VUDOR PORCH SHADES

HOUGH SHADE CORPORATION
1026 South Jackson, Janesville, Wisconsin

Please send me brochure describing and picturing VUDOR Porch Shades.

Name.....

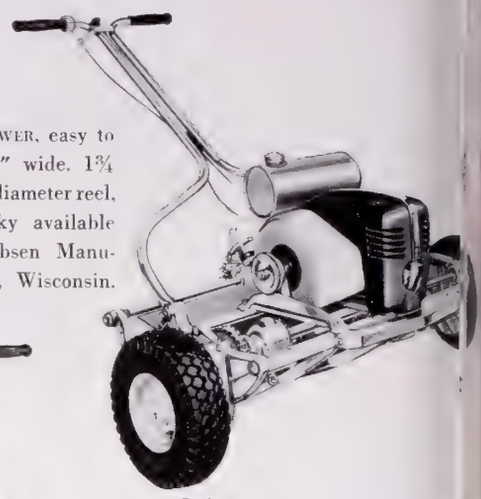
Address.....

☐ Send name of dealer nearest me.

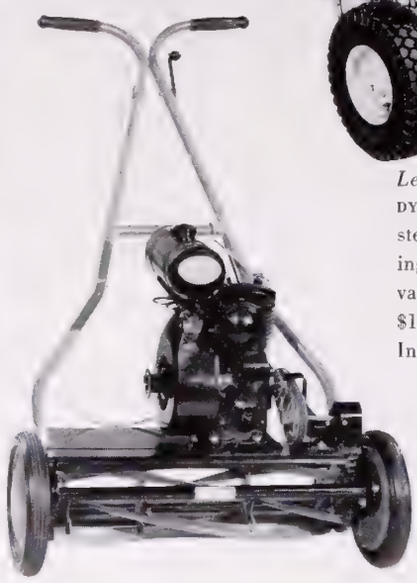
RUSH BOOKLET TODAY

GARDENER'S GEAR

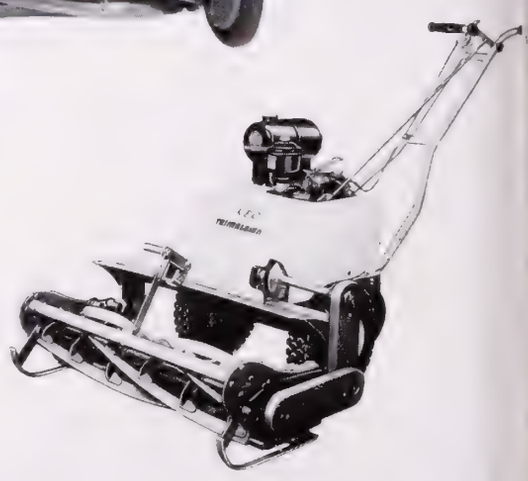
For a good garden you require good equipmer



Right:
LAWN KING POWER MOWER, easy to handle, cuts swath 26" wide. 1¾ horse power engine. 6" diameter reel, 5 blades. Riding sulky available too. $290, f.o.b. Jacobsen Manufacturing Co., Racine, Wisconsin.



Left:
DYNAMOWER power mower feat steel gears; double shield for b ings; adjustable, clean sheari variable speed control. 18" $120; 21", $140. Lambert Inc., 515 Hunter Ave., Dayto



TRIMALAWN power mower with 1½ horse power engine works in to grass, on steep inclines. Cuts to 1¼" of walls or obstructions, lever control of cutting unit, device to avoid scalping grass. model is $185; 25" model is $210. Reo Motors Inc., Lansing, M



PREFABRICATED GREENHOUSE, 8' wide x 8' high, has generous space. Sash sections are 2½' wide with glass 28" wide. Four-se lean-to, $313, six-section, $460. Lord & Burnham, Irvington, N

(*Continued on page 148*)

...U ARE PAYING FOR IT....

...y not enjoy its ...OMFORT ...CONVENIENCE ...ECONOMY?



Chronotherm
ELECTRIC CLOCK THERMOSTAT

...HRONOTHERM DAY

6 A. M.



...ES UP YOUR HEATING PLANT

...ed to stumble out of bed an hour ... to push up the thermostat. Chro...herm starts your heating plant — ...tomatically.

YES, the fuel savings you are *not* making now would pay for Chronotherm in a short time. If your average fuel bill is $200 per year, you can save at least $20.00 each year with Chronotherm control; if it is $300, you can save $30.00 or more. And think of the added comfort and convenience you would have! See how Chronotherm takes over the control of your heating plant—*automatically.* You would never have to give it a thought, day or night.

Best of all, the new "Plug-In" Chronotherm comes equipped with an electrical cord, ready to plug into any electric outlet. You can replace your old thermostat yourself in less than 10 minutes—no installation expense. Price $39.50 including Federal Tax.

Let Chronotherm start paying for itself in your home, and then go on saving money for you year after year.

7 A. M.



HOUSE COZY AND WARM

Your bathroom temperature is just right for that morning tub or shower. There's a warm "good morning" for your family all over the house.

3 P. M.



COMFORT TEMPERATURE ALL DAY

Chronotherm keeps your house temperature right on the beam from morning 'til night. Guests will never be chilly or too warm.

6 P. M.



COLDER OUTDOORS TONIGHT

Chronotherm keeps you comfortable by automatically providing more or less heat as required by outdoor temperature changes.

11 P. M.



REDUCES HEAT TO SAVE FUEL

At bedtime, Chronotherm switches automatically to lower fuel saving temperature. You sleep in the healthful comfort of cooler rooms.

...ONOTHERM TODAY from your heating, service or appliance dealer. Or, call any one of the 73 Minneapolis-Honeywell branch offices for dealer information.

MINNEAPOLIS **Honeywell**
CONTROL SYSTEMS

MAIL THIS COUPON

MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL REGULATOR COMPANY
2727 Fourth Avenue South • Minneapolis 8, Minnesota

Please send free Booklet showing 20 ways to improve my heating.

Name_____

Address_____

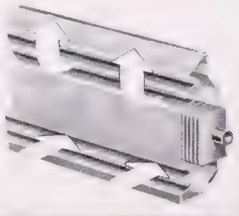
City_____ State_____

...S-HONEYWELL REGULATOR COMPANY • MINNEAPOLIS 8, MINNESOTA
CANADIAN PLANT • LEASIDE, TORONTO 17, ONTARIO

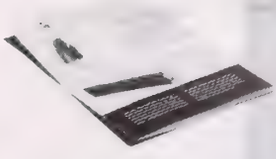


... with Dunham
BASEBOARD HEATING

- **You see the difference** the minute you step inside a home that's heated with Dunham Baseboard Radiation. Rooms look so much BIGGER because walls and floors are unobstructed. Windows may be draped with delicate fabrics from ceiling to floor. Everything stays so wonderfully clean.
- **You feel the difference**—for Dunham Baseboard Heating gives you constant, *even* heat in every part of every room. No more *unlivable* corners. No more cold floors and overheated ceilings.
- **You pocket the difference!** Dunham Baseboard Heating gives you *all* the benefit from your fuel . . . keeps you toasty-warm, even in mid-winter, for *less*. Find out from your heating contractor how easily and economically a Dunham Baseboard system may be installed in your **present** home or in the home you are planning.



One continuous pipe installed in all outside walls, with extra *finned* radiation under each window, heats cold air at its source. All you see is an attractive baseboard.



Attractive Folder ... **FREE!**

For your copy of "The New Look in Home Heating" which pictures and describes *all* the benefits of this modern method of heating, write: C. A. Dunham Co., 400 W. Madison St., Chicago 6, Ill.

DUNHAM HEATING MEANS BETTER HEATING

GARDENER'S GEAR continued

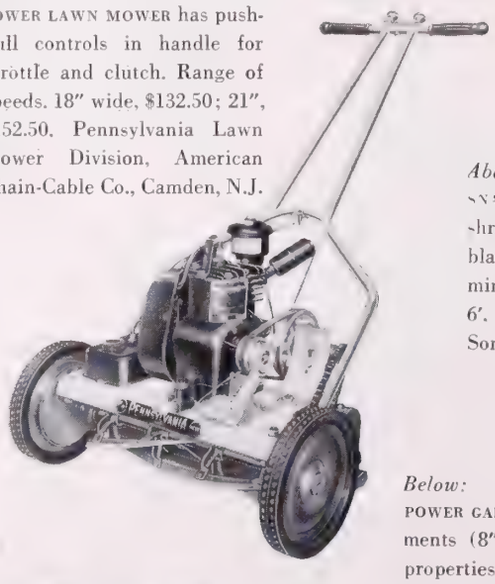


Right:
VELVETGREEN, a plant food for growth of lawns, trees, flowers, vegetables, develops stronger roots, leaves, stems, better sod. 10 lbs., 90c; 25 lbs., $1.60; 100 lbs., $4.25. Armour Fertilizer Works, Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.



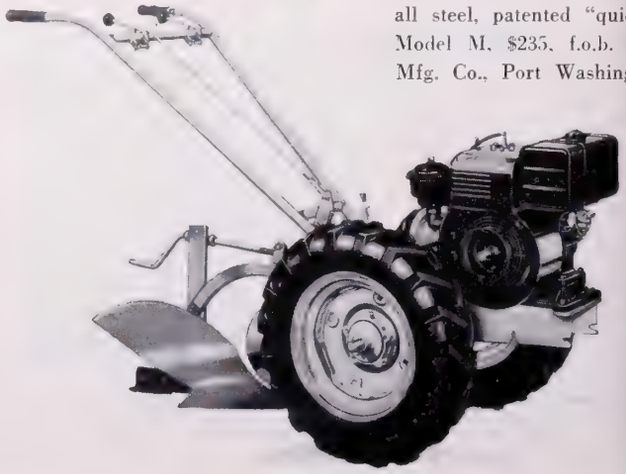
Above:
CLEAN SWEEP lawn sweeper, for leaves, twigs, grass, has efficient brush and baffle, 28" wide sweep, holds about 6 bushels. Rubber tires, roller bearings, $37.50. The Clean Sweep Mfg. Corp., 1934 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Below:
POWER LAWN MOWER has push-pull controls in handle for throttle and clutch. Range of speeds. 18" wide, $132.50; 21", $152.50. Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Division, American Chain-Cable Co., Camden, N.J.



Above:
SNAP-CUT PRUNER for g... shrubbery, vines. Allo... blades, steel spring i... minum shaft. 4' long ... 6'. $6. Seymour Sm... Son, Inc., Oakville, ...

Below:
POWER GARDEN TRACTOR and a ... ments (8" plow shown) for ... properties. 4 speeds, 3 horse p... all steel, patented "quick h... Model M, $235, f.o.b. Simp... Mfg. Co., Port Washington, ...



There are two things to know...
and only two... when you select wallpaper



Each pattern shown available in a variety of colorings

United

Has the widest selection of beautiful patterns and colorings of any wallpaper in the world...

and...

You will find United Wallpaper in more of America's fine homes than any other brand.

Look for the seal on the back of every genuine United Wallpaper. Newest styles now available at better dealers everywhere.

UNITED WALLPAPER
INC.

GUARANTEED—Washable, Fadeproof, Wall-tested, Style-tested—as marked on the back of each quality roll.

1%. III

ENRY A. DIX & SONS CORP., 29 W. 30th ST., N. Y. 1, N. Y.

Style No.	Size	Quantity	Color

☐ CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Apron Style No.	Quantity

☐ C.O.D.

ame .....

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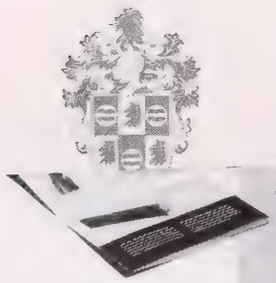
Here's a touch of ancient artistry...

yours in the vibrant beauty of White's Sheffield finish. The play of radiant highlights on richer undertones reveals the exquisite coloring of beautifully figured Honduras Mahogany, giving each piece in the Colleton Collection the irresistible charm of fine furniture, mellowed by years of waxing and rubbing. You'll be delighted, too, with the fashionable intermingling of harmonious Eighteenth Century styles, the antiqued solid brass repoussé pulls, the wide choice of decorator pieces, sizes, and prices.

For furniture that is space-savingly practical and a dining room that is warmhearted autiful . . . look for the name White . . . or ask your dealer to show ollection.

Send 10c for your copy of the White Album of Fine Furniture

OUTH'S OLDEST MAKERS OF FINE FURNITURE



Attractive fo

For your copy of "Th Heating" which pictur benefits of this mode write: C. A. Dunham C Chicago 6, Ill.

DUNHAM HEATING MEA ES

MECHANICS OF LIVING

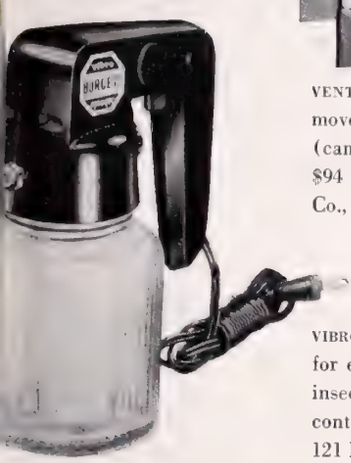
uce up your house this spring with new equipment



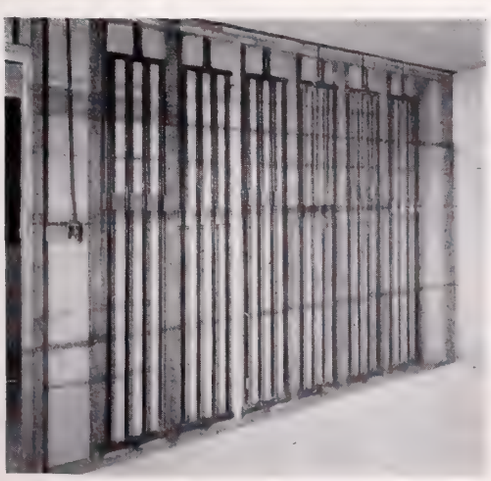
o rubber floor tile is wearing, cushions footsteps. ty marbleized colors, light rk (sizes from 4" x 4" to 18"), resist burns, or wear, sily cleaned. 33c to 40c per ..uninstalled. American Tile Rubber Co., Trenton, N. J.



VENT-A-HOOD filters out grease, removes cooking odors. Enameled steel (can be had in color), 40" to 48" wide. $94 to $134 installed. Vent-A-Hood Co., Plantation Drive, Dallas, Texas.



VIBRO-SPRAYER, electric paint sprayer for enamel, varnish, lacquer, shellac, insecticides, works on AC, has finger control. $12.95, Burgess Battery Co., 121 Rand Road, Lake Zurich, Illinois.



PAN-L-GRIDS are prefabricated panels for radiant heating. Six steel pipe grids are shown in wall (or may be installed in floor or ceiling). They simplify the pipe lay-outs for panel heating systems. The 4' x 7' grid is $11.20. Pan-L Heat Corp., 2838 N. E. Columbia Blvd., Portland, Oregon.

(*Continued on page 154*)

Over Half a Century of Fine Uniforms . . .



and there are none finer than Dix-Make uniforms

I. DIX style 970
Wonderfully fine Sanforized* percale. Beautifully cut and tailored with set in belt, large skirt pocket and removable Pearly buttons. *Blue, Green and Grey—all with white pin stripe.*
Sizes 12 to 44 ..... $5.00
Matching apron style 1970A $1.75

II. DIX style 555
Superb rayon faille fabric. Finely tailored with a pleated bodice, and trimmed with lovely detachable organdy collar and cuffs. *Black, Grey and Beige.* Sizes 12 to 42 ..... $8.00
Matching apron† style 555A $3.95

III. DIX style 540
The ultimate in fine uniforms. Painstaking care brings you this Bur-Mil crepe masterpiece. With a pleated bodice and detachable white organdy collar and cuffs. *Black, Grey, Blue and Wine.* Sizes 12 to 42 ..... $10.00
Matching apron† style 540A $3.95

†*Organdy material for collar, cuffs and apron imported from Switzerland.*
**Max. shrinkage less than 1%.*

Use coupon at right. Dix-Make will forward your order through a fine store near you. Also sold at the counters of leading department and specialty stores.

HENRY A. DIX & SONS CORP., 29 W. 30th ST., N. Y. 1, N. Y.

Style No.	Size	Quantity	Color

☐ CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Apron Style No.	Quantity

☐ C.O.D.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Zone ..... State .....



LASTS ALL SUMMER...IN

Cotton-Insulated Homes

CAPTURE SPRING... keep its balmy temperatures, its brisk, invigorating freshness in your home all summer with Cotton Insulation. Make every room a retreat of restful coolness with *permanent* protection against the cruel heat of long, summer days.

Mankind's first choice for comfort through the ages, cotton is the *natural* insulation . . . requires no repairs, no replacements, no upkeep . . . ever. The millions of air spaces in and between cotton's tiny fibers blunt the sharpest cold and turn back the hottest heat, giving you maximum *insulating value.*

***Cotton Insulation* and ONLY cotton insulation gives you ALL these desirable features**

Permanently flameproof . . . Most efficient, by Government test . . . Non-irritating . . . Easiest to install . . . Lightest in weight . . . Insect and rodent-repellent . . . Sound retardant . . . Greater comfort in any climate . . . Pays for itself in fuel savings.

Write to any of the following manufacturers for complete information on how to put low-cost, high-comfort cotton insulation in your home. No obligation.

Lockport Cotton Batting Co. "Lo-K" Insulation Lockport, N. Y.
Insulation Industries, Inc. "Triple-I" Insulation Janesville, Wis.
Gilman Brothers Company "Cellulite" Insulation Gilman, Conn.
Barnhardt Manufacturing Co. "Natur-Temp" Insulation Charlotte, N. C.
Standard Cotton Products Co. "Standard" Insulation Flint, Michigan

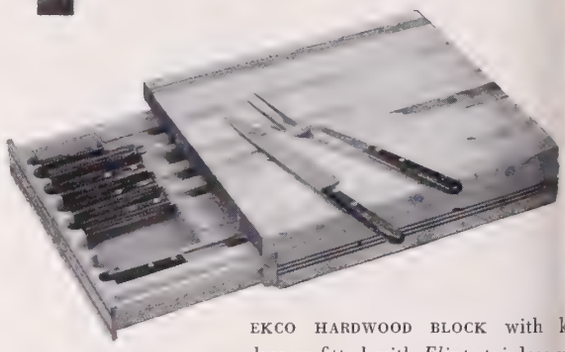
NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL OF AMERICA

HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS

These new, handsome labor-savers will ease your kitchen chores



Left:
CERAMIC CASSEROLE, ginger brown with graceful copper cover and serving tray. $8. Alcohol burner stand, $10. Fiberglas wick in ceramic burner lasts indefinitely. Casserole holds two quarts. Crane's, 419 E. 57th St., New York 22.



EKCO HARDWOOD BLOCK with knife drawer fitted with *Flint* stainless vanadium cutlery, fills every chopping, slicing, carving need. Six knives, sharpening steel, board 13⅜" x 15¼". Price $49.95. B. Altman & Co., N. Y.



SILEX COFFEE MAKER with the new look: trimmer, sleeker, longer, $6.95; with electric stove unit, $11.95. Eight-cup capacity. Jordan Marsh, Boston, Mass.

Below:
OVENPROOF POTTERY MOLDS bake cake, form a salad with equal aplomb. Duck, 9¾", $3.95; chicken, 8¾", $4. Both 2½" deep, brown outside, white inside. Post Mart, 260 E. 78th St., N.Y.





Left:

TABLE COOKER, sandwich toaster, waffle iron, all with one set of reversible grids. Fully automatic; signal light, thermostat holds selected heat; by *Dominion*. $23.95. Marshall Field & Company, Chicago.

Right:

PLASTIC CANISTER SET, streamlined to stack, store easily by Ruzak. Red or yellow, clear window strip and covers to view contents. Set of 4 holds from 1 to 2½ qts., $4.95. Titche-Goettinger, Dallas, Texas.





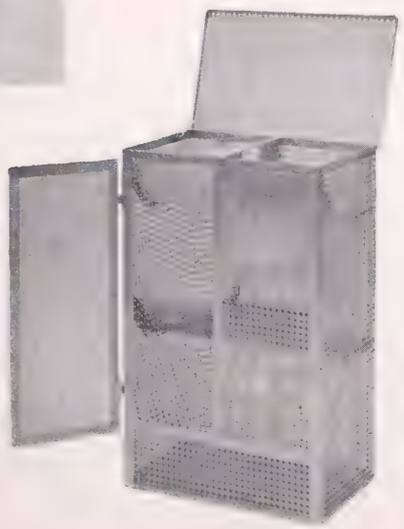
GRIGSBY

Left:

METER put on griddle tells just when to pour on batter for perfect pancakes. West Bend aluminum set: griddle, meter, bowl, ladle, turner, $12.50. Lewis & Conger.

ight:

EGETABLE BIN, ample size, of silver-finished perforated steel keeps uit, vegetables fresh longer. Two p compartments, two shelves:)" h., 19" w., 12" d., $19.95; ithout doors, $17.50, plus shipng. At Hammacher Schlemmer.



"so long as ye both shall live"



"I can't keep her out of the kitchen"

(.. SINCE WE GOT OUR NEW LUSTERTONE STAINLESS STEEL SINK.



"It's a fine thing," I snorted,
"—a *fine* thing!"
"Yes, it's certainly splendid, Belinda."
"But I don't mean
the Lustertone *sink*, ma'm . . . (that *IS* fine)
. . . I mean *YOU* . . . in the *kitchen*!"
"Yes, I know, but I'm truly enchanted
. . . I'll let you do the dishes tomorrow."

But tomorrow she'll tell the same story . . . .

- Lustertone *looks* luxurious . . . but gives *more* for the money. (It is guaranteed to outlast your home.)
- Lustertone is sanitary . . . permanently free of cracks, chipping and bacteria-breeding scratches.
- Lustertone has no "surface" to wear rough and porous. It is stainless steel through and through.
- Stainless steel is resilient, so less china is broken . less crystal is cracked. And Lustertone *never* needs scouring!
- Choose from 14 standard sizes up to 10' long. Single or double bowl. Easily installed on your present sink base or furnished complete with metal base cabinets. Custom made for unusual requirements.

ELKAY Lustertone®

Look for this nameplate — it identifies the finest

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

All your questions are answered in this free 16-page booklet. Clip and mail today.



ELKAY MFG. CO. Dept C-2
1874 S. 54th Ave., Chicago 50, Ill.

☐ Where can I see a Lustertone sink?
☐ I am planning to build ☐ To remodel

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State _____

Hotpoint



. . . one outstanding maker of Automatic Dishwashers furnishing Lustertone stainless steel sink tops on request.



THE PONDEROSA PINE

The widespread use of Ponderosa Pine for building purposes is due to its uniform texture and exceptional workability. In house and commercial building, Ponderosa is very often used for sash and frames, doors, and general millwork.

WOOD... most widely used of all building materials is now made still better with **penta-chlorophenol**

Wood has richness and warmth . . . has a natural beauty all its own. Wood has structural and natural insulating advantages unavailable in other building materials. Wood's economy, versatility and easy workability make it the ideal building material for *your* house.

Where decay and termites are present, safeguard your wood with PENTAchlorophenol. "PENTA" is a preservative that effectively protects wood from decay and termites.

Use "PENTA"-treated lumber in "critical" areas—flooring, joists, rafters and roofing, frames and sash ...places that are extremely susceptible to decay and termite attack in almost any part of the country. In this way, you can take full advantage of the beauty and economy of wood . . . with fullest confidence that *your* home will be a *safe* and *long term* investment.

THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY
Midland, Michigan

Protect with PENTAchlorophenol—especially your . . .

- rafters and roofing
- joists and plates
- frames and sash
- flooring and wood foundations

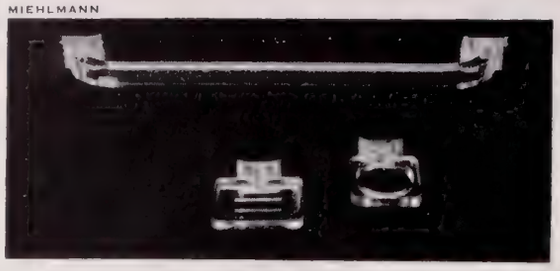
BUILD WITH "PENTA"-TREATED WOOD



DOW penta-chlorophenol

MECHANICS OF LIVING continued

MIEHLMANN



CRYSTALCROME accessories are of acrylic, a clear, crystal-like plastic, hard to break. Metal parts of brass, chrome-plated. 18" towel bar, $6.90; soap dish, $3.50; glass holder, $2.40. Hall-Mack Co., 1344 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

SELF-CLEANING SHOWER HEAD, *right*, has 28 stainless-steel pins which punch openings clean of rust as you turn handle from drenching shower to needle stream. Under $10. Mueller Co., Decatur, Illinois.



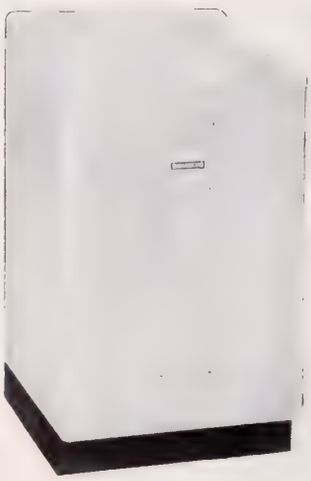


TABLE-TOP WATER HEATER, *left*, adds extra work surface in kitchen or laundry, is made in 30 or 40 gallon models. White porcelain case, anodic rod to preserve steel tank. $124.95 to $152.95. Landers, Frary & Clark, New Britain, Conn.

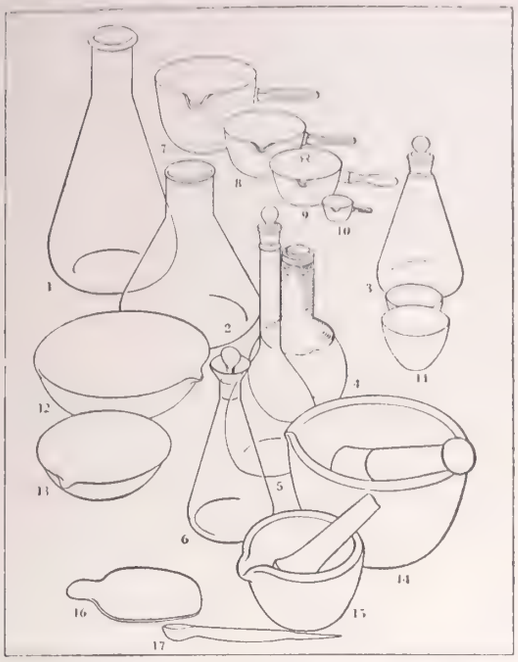


BUDGETEER SHOWER, *right*, is complete cabinet, ready for installation. Enameled steel sides, non-slip foot surface. Chrome shower head, hot and cold valves. Sizes, 2'-8" or 3'-0" square. Henry Weis Mfg. Co., Elkhart, Indiana.



BASEBOARD CONVECTOR heats rooms by continuous hot water finned pipe in metal baseboard. Usually under window or at outside wall, it gives clean, even heat (varies little from floor to ceiling). C. A. Dunham Co., Chicago, Illinois.

CHEMIST TO COOK continued

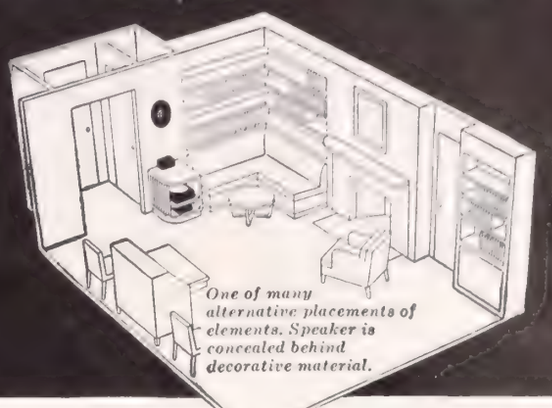


lenmeyer flask, $3.50
rnbach flask, $1.75
lenmeyer flask with stopper, $2.75
a-k, wicker-wound, $2
lumetric flask, with stopper, long
ck, $4.25
line flask with stopper, $3.50
sserole, $7.50
sserole, $2.75
9. Casserole, cover, wood handle, $3.50
10. Casserole, $1
11. Crucible cup, large, $1.25, small, $1
12. Evaporating dish, $3.25
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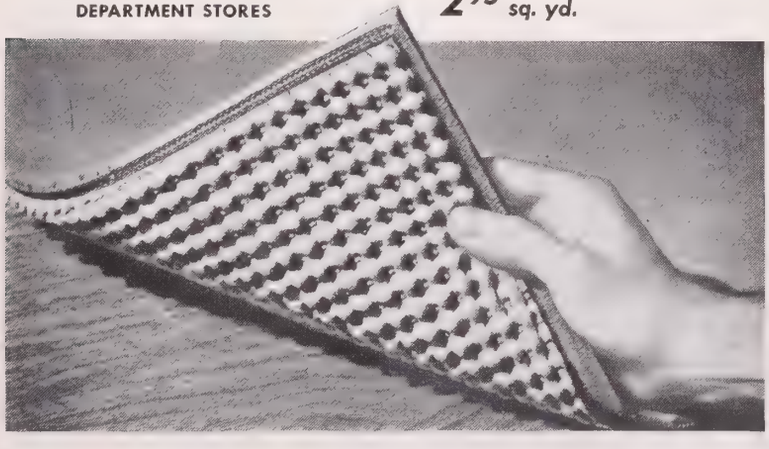
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BERGEN APARTMENT continued



PLUM-COLORED sofas against cocoa-colored walls and a large, low coff table, in the Chinese manner, are set into a corner of the living roo



EXTRA BEDROOM is used as a study, gaily decorated in red, white and blue, with an awning top for the Venetian blinds.

MIEHLM



ROSES pattern the green-and-white striped bedroom, feminine, tailore Dressing room at left has matching walls and chintz-covered cha

Only Wallace Sterling ... like Sculpture ... is lovely from every angle



SCULPTURE, "YOUNG GIRL," BY JEAN ANTOINE HOUDON, CIRCA 1800. COURTESY OF METROPOLITAN MUSEUM

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You simply start with one basic color or pattern . . . then see up to 8 different wallpapers which blend or contrast perfectly! You see them all at once, too, side by side in this exciting new NANCY WARREN STYLE SELECTOR.

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Your Nancy Warren Dealer is listed in the Classified Phone Directory — under "Wallpaper"



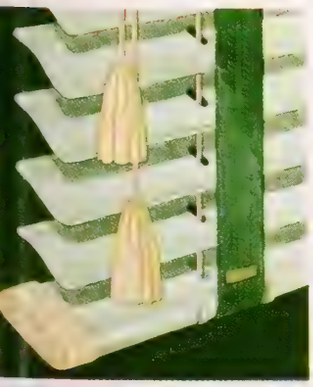
The new Nancy Warren Style Selector

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re Venetian blinds are scien-y designed. The double-curve, d slats are extra-wide (full 2½") for closure and privacy. The durable, enamel finish insures beauty free ipping, flaking and rusting. *Sun-*netian blinds have an all-metal d bottom rail with rubber-like ma-id caps.

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EFUL COTONEASTERS

bright and pretty shrubs are hardy, handsome and far too little known

mily of cotoneasters has many qualities to recommend it. They low enough to serve as ground covers, tall enough to back a border, on the variety you choose. They prefer an open, sunny position so grow in partial shade. Soil should be well-drained and of aver-y. As a rule, cotoneasters need little pruning other than removal od, best done in early spring. Of the many varieties, rock cotoneaster, *ntalis)* is one of the best known. Although its height may be from ee feet, the width of its lateral spread is practically indefinite and, ained, will cover an area of ten feet. Its small, box-like leaves linger weather after other shrubs are bare. In June it produces pinkish-soms, in September attractive, bright red berries. This shrub will lack of moisture, so it is useful for terrace banks, rocky slopes or e of walls and buildings. Among low-growing specimens, creeping r (*C. adpressa*) is a semi-evergreen ornamented by large scarlet fall. Its prostrate form commends it for rock gardens. Rockspray *phylla*) seldom exceeds 12 inches, is showy with scarlet fruits which retty white flowers. Its small, shiny leaves persist late into fall. The cotoneaster (*C. apiculata*), another attractive dwarf shrub, has anches weighed down in autumn with bright crimson berries. Me-ht cotoneasters are upright in their habit of growth. The Peking r (*C. acutifolia*) grows about six feet tall, is one of the hardiest nily. Small pink June blossoms are followed by black autumnal ut half an inch long. It is dense, with dark green foliage, adaptable . *C. hupehnsis*, about five feet, is deciduous with rather showy white right crimson fruits. Also useful for hedges is Spanish cotoneaster *flora*) five to eight feet, with pretty pinkish flowers followed by sters of round red fruits. In fall, the dark green leaves of spread-easter (*C. divaricata*) turn a handsome crimson. Brilliant scarlet al and rather like those of barberry, cling to this six-foot shrub even y weather. *C. dielsiana* is deciduous, its small glossy leaves attrac-ason. Its branches arch to the ground, bear pinkish blossoms in ght red fruits in September. *C. meyeri*, a splendid variety with een leaves, is laden with a mass of pretty coral pink berries in fall.

ANN PULLAR



LAT AGAINST A WALL, this cotoneaster reveals the typical fountain hese shrubs, whose wands bear small flowers followed by berries.





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CHINESE FURNITURE

continued from page 110

wood brilliantly polished to bring its fine grain into relief.

Such are the pieces that lent distinction to the furnishings of the households of quality and wealth in the old regime in China. The categories are nearly all familiar to us. Unlike the Japanese, the Chinese do not squat on the floor—although they once did, historically—but commonly use chairs and tables. Only one major arrangement is unknown in the West. This is the "k'ang," sometimes a detached couch, but more often, especially in North China, a broad, wide platform of low couch height, built of hollow brick, which frequently stretches across the whole side or end of a room. This can be gently heated in winter by flues beneath its flat surface; and it is further covered with a layer of thick felt topped by stretched cloth. In summer it can also be arranged with cooling matting.

Upon it, since it is generally quite roomy, may be spread large and small carpets and rugs, a low central table, or several small cupboards to line the walls. The inner surface usually runs to a wall with a generous stretch of ribbon-like window, often with a view. It is thus a lordly surface upon which to take one's ease, near the floor but above it. Here one can be absolutely comfortable, with elbow rests, a back rest and pillows; here, relaxed, one can enjoy conversation with one's intimates. A number of the smaller pieces here illustrated were originally planned to add to the amenity of some Chinese "k'ang."

CHAIRS

The chair, in general, is just a little higher than is customary with us, to allow for a front rail near the bottom, which keeps feet from the floor in cold weather. Armchairs commonly come with rounded backs, the so-called "lohan" variety (lohan were the saints of Chinese Buddhism), or else with a square back and a top rail projecting slightly beyond the rear uprights. This was fancied to resemble the stiff ribbons projecting from officials' caps of other days, and is so designated. An "official's-cap" chair is illustrated.

Side chairs, in a Chinese interior, were strung along the wall; although frequently small, but fairly high, a table was placed between each pair, all three pieces backed stiffly against the wall, to serve for the inevitable cups of tea that accompanied Chinese ceremony.

TABLES

The tables themselves were made in what must be even more gradations of size and varieties of shape than ours. The examples shown range from large formal pieces, with upturned enc to much lighter ones, flat and conver that take up remarkably little sp space but invariably add no little t appearance and convenience of a r

The basic pieces of a Chines terior, however, are the large w robes, or armoires, that with matching "hat cupboards," of the width, to be set on top of them, ac modate the chief articles of clothi pair is almost invariably used, whole forming a complete set of pieces. Their material and ornam tion, and above all their capacious were quite accurate indications family's prosperity.

Dressers with a single bank of paratively shallow drawers at the also exist. One never, curiously enough finds a whole dresser front so arran as with us. Invariably a double-do cupboard is contrived below, which objects can be stowed in b which the Chinese love. Such w robes and such cupboards are also erally designed with a large, cen circular lockshield, or some varia it, of bright metal, accompanied by pairs of matching, smaller, exte hinges placed at the sides. The gli metal is invariably a part of the eral effect.

STOOLS

Stools are, of course, very quently used. They, rather than ch are customarily set about the ordi round family dining table. They ar signed, in size, both heavy and l and also light and small. They conveniently serve as well not onl seats but often also as low tables which to place objects in use at moment. This practical double f tion is one to be remembered by Westerner in designing useful pi for a modern interior.

Also illustrated is a wooden c reinforced with brass and copper, wholly lined in pewter, for ice, in w to store cooling drinks or to p flowers in summer; and furthe mirror stand, which was contrived w looking glasses had ceased to rar in the East.

In the ordinary domestic inte further, there were usually var chests and containers of comple plain construction, often of fine phorwood, to protect furs, for exam or else stacked to quite a height, m of gold-decorated and relacqu leather. The handles and locks of t were usually of brass. Their typ notes of cheerful Chinese red and constant gleam of well-polished h ware made the best foils for handsome stretches of plain wa hardwood, of the dignified housel pieces such as those illustrated.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

JACKSON HOUSE continued

rage. Right from the start, architect Noyes planned the structure of e two floors to be virtually independent of each other. Any number of ooms could be added to the north side of either floor without affecting e other. The upstairs plan is a crisp rectangle with individual rooms pening off a central hall. The ground floor cuts under the upper story for ade and reaches out beyond it for sunshine; the rooms open affably into ch other as a large area for family living. As in the old New England ouses, fireplaces in the major rooms back into a central field-stone imney. Other houses in which children influenced the plan were blished in the November 1948 issue of HOUSE & GARDEN.



THE BASEMENT is now used for storage. But as the children grow older, and want a place of their own for parties, the greater part of it will become a playroom.

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A wreath of colorful roses

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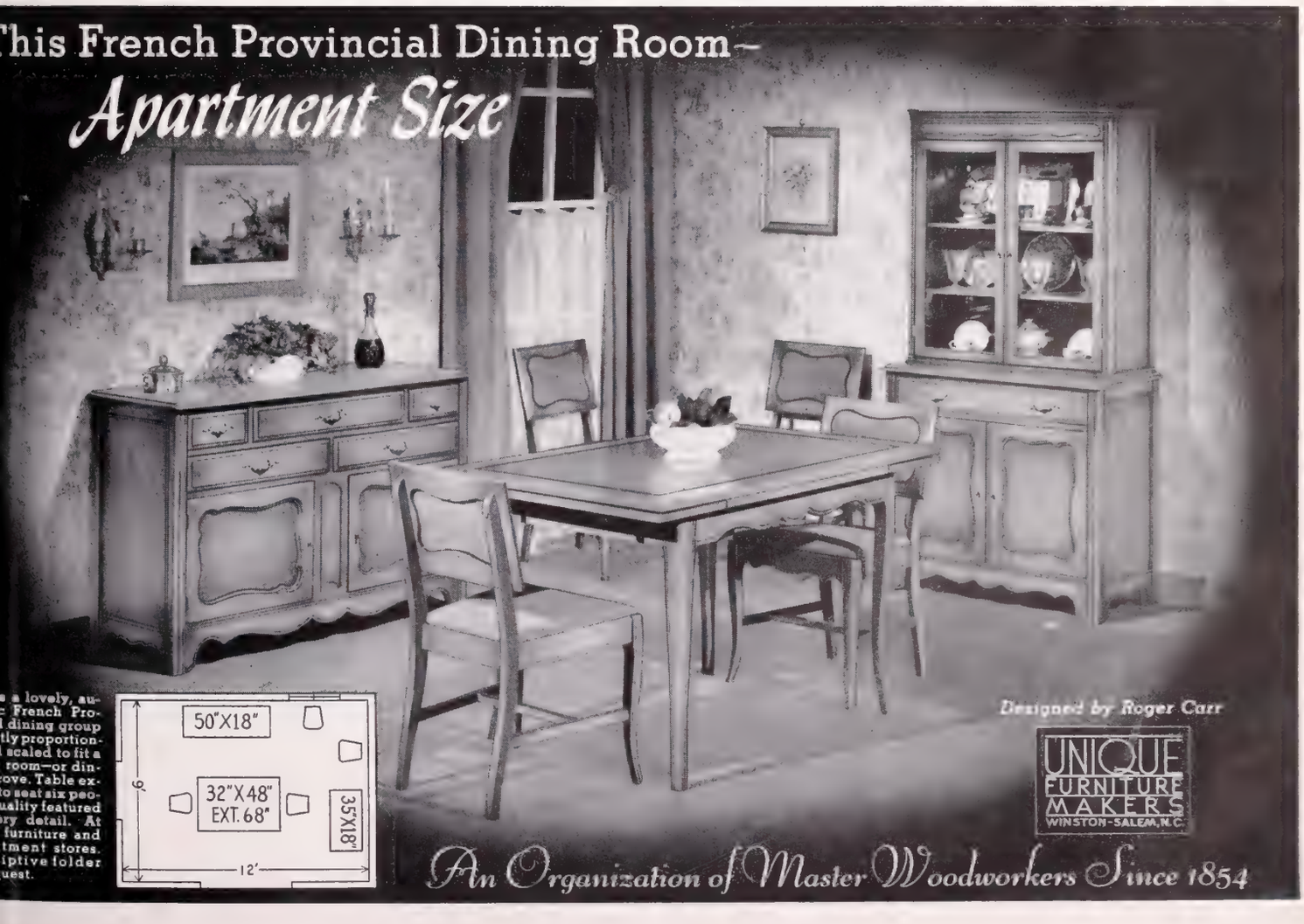
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THE COURTYARD contrasts squares of grass with paving, bright sun with the s
of a rough bamboo awning, a big-leaved lotus with fine feathery greener
rough tile roof and ornamental openwork carvings create interesting text

A HOUSE IN PEIPING

Here Ming furniture is used in modern groupings

THIS is the way many Americans were fortunate enough to live in Ch
before the advent of the war. The house shown here was occupied by
Robert Drummond, an informed student of Chinese art, who collected the aut
tic Ming furniture. His problem was to arrange it in conformance with
traditions of the country, yet with due regard for Western ideas of comfort.
result was markedly successful, for the simplicity of these pieces, set
by dead white walls and bright Hing Hsia rugs, is very much in the mo
feeling. The house itself spreads around a courtyard whose sun and sh
areas make it ideal for outdoor living. The windows giving on it, pa
covered inside in order to create the unadorned wall surfaces the Chi
admire, enliven the garden side of the house with their openwork fra



LIVING-DINING ROOM centers on a Mah Jong table used for eating, to wh
two typical Chinese armchairs are drawn up. The big brass-handled, open-
cabinet is useful for radio, books, records. On the wall hangs a Wei rubbi



OWER is a Su Chow lotus jar patterned in brown and white with a blue glaze inside. Like the rest of the furniture, the simple, well-binet is of a fragrant antique wood known as "bright-grained pearwood."



ENTIC "K'ANG", as used in China, complete with blue-brocaded pads table placed in center. A third pad is taken from the cupboard when s in use as a bed. Above it hangs a T'ang rubbing in brown and brick red.



contains the typical canopy whose frame is carved in the "10,000 " design. Blue brocade lines the top. Spread is bright blue Cheng idery. Note yoke-back chair and Chinese counterpart of chest-on-chest.

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RUGS!



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Here is the new and exciting way to light your home—with Pacemaker, by Lightolier of course! Pacemaker is an absolutely revolutionary kind of 3-way lighting. You can dramatize your dinner parties...focus better light on your bridge games...brighten your study...make big occasions more festive...all *at the click of a switch*. Choose from a wide variety of smartly overscaled, shallow, snug-to-the-ceiling bowls of exquisitely-textured glasses designed by Carl Moser, and with the exclusive *Colouvred Lens. Pacemaker is as easy to install in your present rooms as an ordinary fixture!

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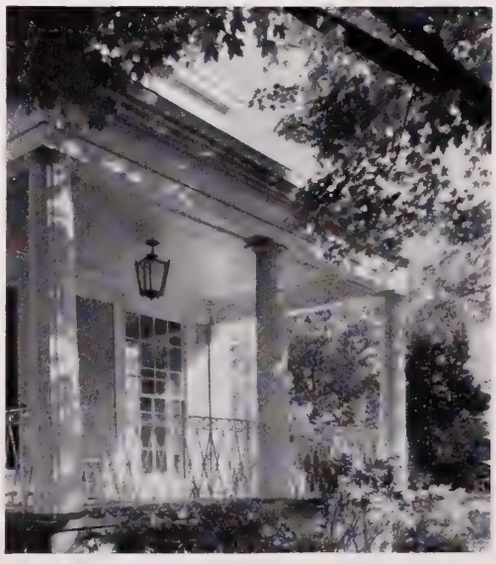
BIDDLE HOUSE continued



NEW WING of remodeled Biddle house includes living room, a new bedroom, has added a new side porch. Classic details of two-story-high pilasters, wide cornice, the Greek fret trim and white iron railings are distinguished.



ENTRANCE PORCH, *right*, is wide and welcoming. The Greek Doric columns with their well-proportioned, pedimented roof help give dignity to whole house. Exterior walls are gray, trim white. The shutters are a dark green.



NEW SIDE PORCH overlooks garden, has the same white wrought-iron rails as entrance and windows.

BUILDING DATA

EXTERIOR WALLS: 6" clapboard; 6" white pine boarding

ROOF: 18" red cedar shingles

FLOORING: New flooring—2¼" x ⅞" tongue-and-grooved white oak. Existing flooring—pine. Linoleum—Armstrong Cork Co.

HARDWARE: P. & F. Corbin

INSULATION: Batts—Wood Conversion Co. Loose fill—Johns-Manville Corp.

HEATING: Forced hot water system. Oil burning hot water boiler—American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. Controls—H. A. Thrush & Co.

PLUMBING FIXTURES: American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.

PAINTING: National Lead Co.; Pratt and Lambert Inc.



SECOND FLOOR BEFORE

PER FLOOR of the house was reorganized in plan. Numerous new partiere put in as extra bathrooms were added and proper storage closets were l but it wasn't necessary to take out most existing partitions. Note the arranged corner closets in original plan and the ample closets in new Also, how the rear of the house is an independent servants' wing now of two big bedrooms (in the early plan you passed through one bedget to the other). There are four main bedrooms now, each with bath.



SECOND FLOOR AFTER

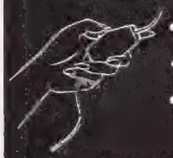
Decoralite

FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOME

...and above all, above the bed!



See it—you'll want it. Use it—you'll love it. Decoralite is a beautiful picture on glass that becomes an efficient eye-saving light at the flick of a 3-way switch. Of course, "It's a Lightolier." Concealed bulbs give you plenty of soft light—where you want it:

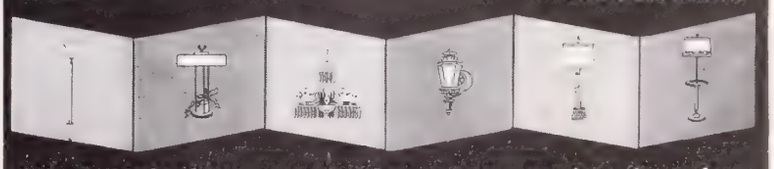


- **Top light—unobtrusive night light.**
- **Bottom light—perfect reading-in-bed light.**
- **Both lights—dramatic room illumination for bedroom, or other locations.**

In colors and designs to suit your taste and décor. See them at better stores—from $19.95 (slightly higher west of Rockies).

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"It's a Lightolier"—words that mean you buy in safety

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Please send me your full color brochure showing the many lovely Decoralite designs.

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K-M Appliances are the Stars of MY Home

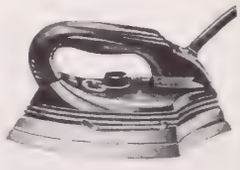


You'll share the star's enthusiasm—when you see the beautiful new K-M Quad Waffle Baker! Makes the biggest, tenderest waffles you've ever eaten—4 perfect waffles in 4 minutes! Unique floating hinge keeps every waffle light, fluffy, tender. Completely automatic—*improved* Tel-A-Lite feature shows you exactly when waffle is ready! In brilliant, stainproof chromium with specially designed burnproof lift and handles for extra safety. See it—now—at your K-M dealer's!

Makes toasted sandwiches, too! *New* sandwich grids—sold separately—snap on and off easily, quickly.



K-M Liquidizer



K-M Speed Iron

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ST. LOUIS 16, MO.

Mfrs. of Sparklets, K-M Repel-A-Mist, K-M Magik Mist, K-M Appliances also manufactured in Canada.

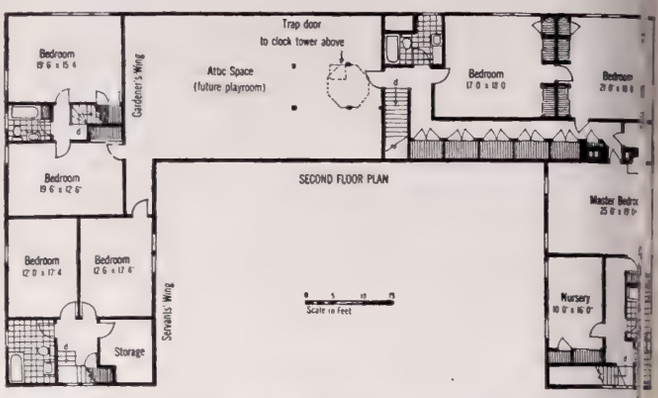


ELECTRICAL K-M KNAPP-MONARCH SERVANTS

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

KENNEDY HOUSE continued

Most of the remodeling was inside the house, f major changes were necessary outside



REMODELING UPPER STORY gave the owners one bedroom wing, the serv another. The first-floor bedroom was originally intended for owners they moved upstairs to be next to the nursery. Note extensive sto closets which old building yielded, also the attic space for extra sto

SCOTT HYDE



OWNERS' BEDROOM, upstairs, has Early American and English furniture. With the sloping ceilings, dormered windows on two sides of the room, batten doors, tiny old mantel, this bedroom has the charm of an old Colonial interior. Cork flooring is used on the second story too.



Additional photograph



OF THE HOUSE is little changed from its coach-house days. Left garage and servants' wing, rest of building contains owners' rooms.



IN LIVING ROOM, light green sofa and curtains, silver luster lamps, glass and silver sconces against pink-gray walls. Portrait of Mrs. Kennedy by Virginia Keep Clark.

TOM LEONARD



is at side of property and house has its own beach. This terrace, room, will be paved for outdoor dining. Kitchen adjoins it.



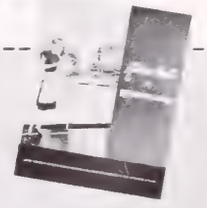
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OF WOOD CABINETS—

Get the warmth and friendliness of wood in that kitchen of your dreams. Get the beauty of wood, the quiet dignity, that are an invitation to pleasant living. Kitchen Maid, first of the modern kitchens, gives you all this and more—distinctive Flo-Line cabinet styling, non-chipping aluminum drawers, resinite doors with quiet, cushioned action, conveniences galore, moderate price. And your skilled Kitchen Maid dealer will supply the all important "know-how" that makes ideas grow into beautiful kitchens. For your copy of famous color booklet containing 10 model kitchens with floor plans see your dealer, or send 10c with coupon below.

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The Kitchen Maid Corporation, 394 Snowden St., Andrews, Ind.
Enclosed is 10 cents in coin for which please send me your colorful booklet "Kitchen Hints" with pictures and plans of 10 model kitchens.

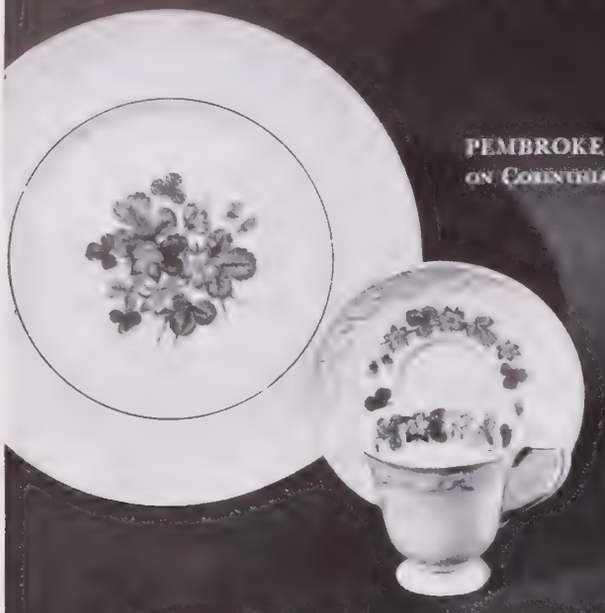
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WEDGWOOD

A LIVING TRADITION



PEMBROKE
ON CORINTHIAN SHAPE

A maroon line accenting fresh strawberry leaves with yellow, pink and blue blossoms is high fashion in dinnerware. Available in open stock. Write for names of stores.

Five piece place setting $6.34

JOSIAH WEDGWOOD & SONS, INC.
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KENNEDY HOUSE continued









UPSTAIRS HALL has exceptional storage space. Battery of closets runs [illegible] entire side. One closet is for sheets, blankets, etc.; another is for towels [illegible] bathroom supplies; three more afford a generous amount of room f[illegible] summer and winter clothing. In addition, each bedroom has its own am[illegible]

The CORINNE



a striking, tailored modern bedroom group, featuring blonde Korina wood with double door fronts concealing tray-type drawers . . at better stores for those seeking the unusual in good modern.

UNITED Furniture Corp.

LEXINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Coming in May House & Garden

ONS

KEYED to the theme, "Live as well as you look," t spring issue is a guide to the gifted new cottons. They are behaved than ever before, processed to wear and retain their reshness practically forever. Decoratively, their merits will or themselves in a series of photographs of new rooms. Here ll find fashion and remarkable durability at modest prices.

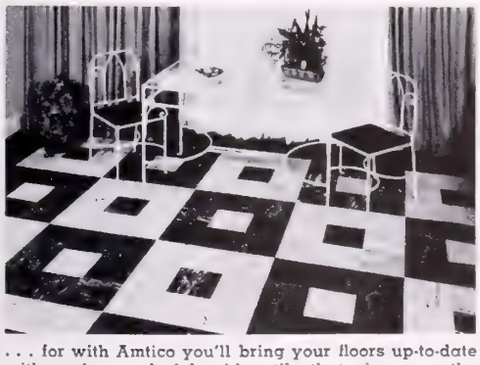
CS

TODAY'S brides are treated to dozens of tips for nths ahead in HOUSE & GARDEN for May. Beginning with an ining, common sense article by Emily Kimbrough (author of rent best seller, *It Gives Me Great Pleasure*) and a full-page in color of a glamourous wedding announcement party, it through to the backstage doings involved in entertaining.



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"THE MOST TALKED OF FLOORS IN AMERICA"!



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. . . for with Amtico you'll bring your floors up-to-date with modern, colorful rubber tile that gives you the best in flooring. Amtico Rubber floors are long wearing, easy to keep clean, and so comfortable to walk on—footsteps are cushioned and noises hushed. From the eighteen style-tested, thrilling colors you can create designs that will be individually yours.

Stop at your flooring dealer and have him show you the wonderful possibilities of moderate priced Amtico Rubber Tile.

AMERICAN TILE & RUBBER CO., Trenton, N. J.

"Makers of Quality Rubber Flooring For Over 30 Years"

Amtico RUBBER FLOORING



PICK YOUR STAIN!

It won't mar the lasting beauty of Varlar Stainproof Wall Covering

WHATEVER stain you choose . . . ink, food, hair tonic, cold cream, crayon, even shoe polish . . . it washes right off Varlar, quickly and easily, with ordinary soap and water. Time and time again, Varlar comes up as sparkling-fresh as the day it was put up. Resists fire, steam, water and vermin, too!

Stainproof Varlar has no surface coating to crack or peel. No brittle plastic "skin" to chip or discolor. That's why *any* interior wall, commercial or domestic, can enjoy stunning new beauty and cleanliness never before possible. Varlar's rich new coloring and stain resistance go *clear through* and last for life!

All 93 gorgeous styles . . . florals, plaids, weaves, pictorials, stripes and tiles . . . go up easily as wallpaper. Stainproof Varlar cuts the maintenance cost of every room and passageway, public or private, saves trouble, time and money every day of its long-life service.

See for yourself how stainproof Varlar resists the wear and tear of everyday living! Smear, splatter, write or even walk on your free test sample. Then watch how easily it cleans with ordinary soap and water . . . over and over again. Mail the coupon for your free test sample, now!

Never Before Such Enduring Beauty

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I'll show you how to stain it! Send my FREE sample of Varlar and I'll make my own tests.

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"NORTH COUNTRY" BED—Distinguished by the unusual turnings of the posts, a mark of Cherry Valley cabinetmakers, the original of this four poster was found with homestead of a family whose descendants followed the North Branch of the Mohawk into upper New York State. The bed shows typical Stickley adaptations to fit it into the modern scene. In regular width 54 in. Also special width—72 in.



Creating an "AMERICAN PERIOD" furniture

Stickley-of-Fayetteville stands for a furniture style as well as for the name of a famous maker. It's a style of distinctive grace and proportion, marked by a simplicity characteristic of the American scene. Rooted deeply in American folkways, it reflects the influences that have shaped American taste since the earliest days of the Pilgrim century.

Made from America's Choicest Fruitwood

The major portion of every Stickley creation is carefully shaped from solid cherry—wood that has gone into the most treasured American pieces for the last three centuries. Aged and mellowed by a secret process, Stickley cherry has the exceptional depth and brilliance of finish that have made cherry one of the most prized cabinet woods. L. and J. G. Stickley, Inc., Fayetteville, N. Y.

Cherry Valley WORKSHOPS OF

STICKLEY

OF FAYETTEVILLE, N. Y.



KERTESZ

How To SIZE UP ANTIQUES

Practical clues for amateur furniture hunte may eliminate costly errors

VOLUMES have been written on the subject of recognizing antiqu the average person, tempted to buy a pretty (and possibly old) table or chair at auction or in a roadside shop, has little inclination t into the science of authenticating antiques. Many copies of old piec not made to be sold as originals. But if their craftsmanship is fine, th in time come to be considered old and will bring prices out of pro to their real worth. For this reason, always deal with reputable firms. get to the New York Antiques Fair in April, where you can see a lar distinguished collection of antiques and get an idea of prevailing Here are five rules to help you judge the value of old fur

1. Pieces should show signs of normal wear. Look particularly under the legs of chairs and tables and see if the undersides of drawers look worn.
2. In old American pieces the backs, undersides and interiors were invariably left raw (unfinished). Any furniture with stain, shellac or varnish in any of these areas should be viewed with suspicion.
3. Machine-made nails and screws date from 1840. Furniture made before then should have hand-wrought hardware, which you can easily recognize since it is rough and uneven.
4. Handmade dovetailing in the construction of drawers is seldom perfectly even. Modern reproductions have machine-cut wood that makes perfect notches.
5. Check to see that woods and finishes in any given piece match. A new leg or top may have been added, thus greatly reducing its worth.

It is a curious fact that a run-of-the-mill antique may, today, cost less than a first-class reproduction. Age alone does not make a piece of

(Continued on page 176)

DESIGNERS continued from page 119

men whose picture appears on page 119 are designers of furniture shortly come into existence. They came to New York (from as far on, Berlin and Los Angeles) to receive prizes and awards from the Modern Art and Museum Design Project, Inc. for designs of furniture ll be mass-produced and sold to thousands of Americans who must ation to their household budgets. When the Museum announced its or low-cost furniture designs, 3,000 entries from 31 countries were prizes totaling $55,000. Winning designs will remain secret until ufacturers, partners in the project, have the pieces ready for sale.

was photographed at the de Lehmbruck's *Kneeling* orable mentions in con- seating-unit designs went orran and John O. Mer- the Massachusetts Insti- ology.

prize for seating units divided between Charles worked with the Univer- nia Group, and Davis J. att, who saw war service S., teaches at Chicago's te of Design and showed Museum in 1944. He was is design for this com- s wife and brother. Mr. eral years identified with l the Saarinens, has won om the Museum and had in 1946. He now has n workshop at the Uni- alifornia, Los Angeles

prize for seating units t to Russian-born New York art director Alexey Brodovitch, known also as a package designer and teacher of Graphic Journalism at the New School for Social Research. This is his first appearance as a furniture designer.

James L. Prestini's research report, made in conjunction with the Armour Research Foundation, carried off a $2,500 award. His career led from Yale to the University of Stockholm and the Chicago Institute of Design. He has taught and exhibited in various cities, American and European.

The first prize for seating units ($5,000) was shared by Don R. Knorr and Professor Georg Leowald. The former, a Chicagoan and Navy veteran, designed his prize-winning chair evenings and week ends in Bloomfield Hills, where he works in Eero Saarinen's office. He is 26, the youngest of the prize winners. Professor Leowald flew from Germany (the foreign country which contributed the greatest num-

(*Continued on page 176*)





CONCERTO

More brilliantly conceived
More beautifully executed
More heavily silverplated

There is more pure silver in Guildcraft* for greater beauty, richer design, longer wear. See these Guildcraft patterns at fine jewelers' and silverware departments. Astrid* — a new pierced pattern for contemporary tastes. Concerto* — a rich pattern for traditional settings. Services for eight and twelve. Complete 50-piece service for eight in Guildcraft custom chest, $75.00.

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A DIVISION OF
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Irish Linen Damask

is as lustrous as a satin wedding gown . . .
as pearly white as the flowers in your
wedding bouquet . . . as fine as the
heirloom silver and exquisite china
on your wedding breakfast table.

Whatever the celebration . . . today's
reception or your golden wedding
anniversary fifty years from now,
and all the memorable occasions
in between . . . an Irish linen damask
cloth gives your table setting that
air of elegance and distinction.

INSIST ON IRISH LINEN AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE
Write for FREE 40-Page Booklet on Irish Linen
THE IRISH LINEN GUILD, Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.



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Then you'll want Silentite Windows

Winter's blasts and summer's dust have no place in your home! That's why you'll want truly weathertight windows—Silentite Windows—developed after years of research to make your home more comfortable . . . and to add new beauty and charm at the same time.

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No other window but Silentite has the patented floating weatherstrips that fit snugly—always—against the sides of the window—yet permit easy movement. Remember, too, that Silentite is a wood window—for *extra* insulation value.

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Silentite windows have a smart, modern appearance that means excellence in design. Dividing bars are narrow—glass areas large. Twelve Silentite sash styles from which to choose.

So Easy to Operate!

Silentite windows move up and down with little effort—even a child can open the largest window. And, of course, Silentite has no old-fashioned weights or pulleys—no cords to break. Toxic preservative treated, Curtis Silentite Windows assure lifetime service and satisfaction.

GET ALL THE FACTS—Mail the Coupon



Send for Silentite Window booklet if you plan to build or remodel.

1866 CURTIS WOODWORK SILENTITE PRE-FIT the "Insulated" window

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Gentlemen: Please send free window booklet called "Light Up Your Living."

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DESIGNERS continued from page 175

ber of entries) to be present. He was born and trained as an architect at Düsseldorf, now specializes in industrial building and teaches in Berlin.

A first prize of $5,000 was awarded to Robin Day and Clive Latimer, British designers of storage unit designs. Mr. Day's forte is industrial products and exhibitions, the former especially for Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd. Mr. Latimer made a notable contribution in veneered aluminum sheet furniture to the exhibition entitled "B... Can Make It."

On the afternoon last Ja... when Nelson Rockefeller, preside... the Museum of Modern Art, di... uted the prizes, he expressed sat... tion over the co-operation ach... between scientist and designer, ... seum and industry, and the wa... signers from all over the world ... brought together. This remar... group of men has made, he feels, ... contribution to the standard of li...

ANTIQUES continued from page 174

furniture valuable. Proportions, design, construction and material determine its real worth. The price range which follows will help you to know whether you have made a sound investment or an expensive mistake. It is wide and flexible because many factors are involved, including the expenses and knowledge of dependable dealers.

These prices do not apply to pieces known to have been made by, or attributed to, famous craftsmen of the eighteenth century.

1. Pine dresser, used as wall cabinet, $100-$400.
2. Rush-bottom chairs with slat backs, $20-$90 each.
3. Rug braided, sewn together, $10 and up, depending on quality, cond... n.
4. Hooked rugs: small, from $25; l... $50 up to $1,500 (hooked through ... lap with either rags or yarn).
5. Tole trays, $15 up to $75 for ... ones.
6. Mirrors, from $100 for early ... pendale ones.
7. Chippendale or Sheraton style ch... from $150.
8. Tilt-top tables with birdcage, ... $100.
9. Queen Anne or other eighteenth ... tury tables, from $225.
10. Eighteenth-century walnut bla... chests, about $200; and pine chests ... pending on size and condition), ... and up.
11. Pine corner cupboard, from $...

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GIVE YOUR POOL THRILLING NEW BEAUTY



YOUR POOL—any pool—can be the smart, sparkling clean play ... you want it to be when it's painted with RAMUC—a gleaming, ... like waterproof coating for concrete surfaces that lasts and lasts. This ... enamel applies easily, won't peel, powder, blister or flake off. RAMUC h... its color under the strongest sun. And no need to refinish your pool e... season, either. RAMUC cleans easily, stays fresh and bright for years!

Keep Water Clean, Too!

The makers of RAMUC have solved the unsightly algae problem wit... wholly new product called EXALGAE. It not only eliminates algae but ... vents further growth. Absolutely will not stain pool, utterly harmless to ... eyes and skin.

Make your pool a beauty spot at low cost with RAMUC and EXALGAE. S... 10¢ (to cover handling costs) for "Swimming Pool Handbook"—ful... information on how to keep your pool clean and beautiful with minim... effort. No obligation. *Ramuc—Exalgae, Registered Tradem...*

INERTOL CO., INC.

484 Frelinghuysen Avenue
Newark 5, N. J.

19 South Park, Dept. 3
San Francisco 7, Calif.

RICE NEVER TWICE ALIKE

continued from page 120

, though it cannot equal the beauty of perfectly cooked long-hite rice.

me of the dishes described be- simple and flexible enough to ful for emergency meals. Sev- ake fine main courses for in- entertaining. They require lit- minute attention, and are man- for buffet service. To avoid the ty of cooking rice after guests rrived, it may be boiled or l earlier in the day until just turned into a colander, cold un through it and well drained. salt should be added at this replace that washed out by the ter. A few minutes before serv- e the colander should be placed rge kettle with a few inches of water in the bottom (never water to touch the rice), cov- ghtly and steamed over a mod- re until heated through. It will and tender, each grain beauti- parate and whole.

eryone has read with real or us nostalgia of the delicious which long ago were sold by women in the streets of New , to be eaten piping hot with rning coffee. Though they will e forgotten, they are a neg- lassic of American cookery. Try ipe below. If you but heed the rections you will find them more of success than first-time waf- vonderful and unusual treat for ely Sunday breakfast.

recipes serve four, unless other- ated.

CALAS

ice
s. dry yeast

. flour
. sugar
s. salt
raisins (optional)
nutmeg
ed sugar

ne rice with salt until very soft; a colander, pressing out excess with the back of a large spoon. ool put it through a fine ricer or ill. Soften the yeast in 2 table- of lukewarm water and stir into e. Set aside in a warm place, d in a towel, to rise overnight. orning add the well beaten eggs, ugar, additional salt if needed, and about ¼ of a nutmeg, fresh- d. (Whole nutmegs are back on and chain store shelves, some aters attached to their boxes. Or simplest dime-store grater of the ed for onions and other vege- Use the finest side. Both fra- and flavor of freshly grated nut- e delightful.) Mix all together d put aside to rise for 20 min- a half hour. Drop from a large into about an inch of hot fat. the cakes well on both sides ep hot on brown paper in the til all are done. Sprinkle with ed sugar and serve immediately. are not generally used in calas, y are included in this old Louisi- ipe, and they are a fine addition.

WILD RICE DINNER

1½ cups wild rice
½ lb. pork sausage
1 cup sliced mushrooms
6 small scallions, chopped
Salt and pepper
Pinch of rosemary

Steam rice until barely tender. Brown the sausage well in its own fat. (Either bulk or link sausage may be used; if link, cut in 1 inch lengths.) Remove sausage from pan and brown mushrooms; add the chopped scallions for a minute or two when mushrooms are nearly done. Drain off fat. Add sausage, mushrooms, scallions to the rice and stir in lightly. Season with salt, pepper and rosemary, depending on the previous seasoning of sausage. Turn into a casserole and place, covered, in a moderate oven for half an hour. Mushrooms and sausage may be from tins, and scallions may be replaced with ⅓ cup finely chopped onion if desired. A crisp green salad with wine vinegar and oil dressing is perfect with this.

SPANISH PAELLA

1 small frying chicken, cut in 8 pieces
4 tbsps. olive oil or butter
1 or 2 cloves of garlic
1½ cups rice
8 steaming clams, raw in shells
12 large shrimps, cooked
5 small artichoke hearts or bottoms
Salt and pepper
Bay leaf
Tiny pinch of saffron

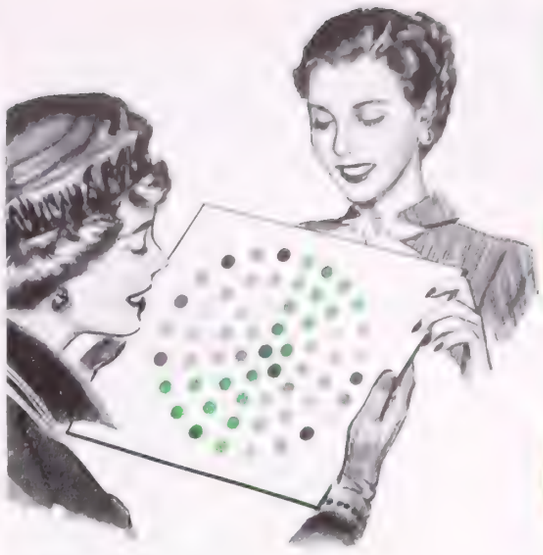
Brown the chicken well in the hot fat, using a large, deep pan or casserole which can be closely covered. Put chicken aside and add the chopped garlic, then the rice, to the drippings in the pan. Stir until rice is coated with fat and very lightly browned. Return chicken to pan, put in clams, shrimps and artichokes cut in quarters. Pour in 3 cups of boiling water and add seasonings. Cover and cook over low fire, opening the pot once after 10 minutes of cooking to distribute chicken and seafoods as evenly as possible in the rice. Add a little more hot water if necessary, but do not stir again. Steam until the rice is fluffy and dry.

RICE WITH ANCHOVIES AND EGGS

1⅓ cups rice, white or brown
1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. parsley or chives, chopped
Salt and cayenne pepper
1 large tomato, chopped
2 tsps. tomato paste
Bit of garlic, crushed
1 small tin anchovies
Pinch of oregano or marjoram
4 eggs
3 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese

Boil or steam the rice, gently stir in the butter and parsley or chives, salt and cayenne to taste. Spread the rice in a shallow, buttered casserole. Mix tomato, tomato paste, oil from anchovies, garlic, oregano or marjoram, and pour over the rice. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of the cheese, and put into a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Take from oven, and with the back of a

(Continued on page 178)



What do you mean by "GREEN"...



a bold, vibrant shade?

a soft, subtle color?

a light, delicate tint?

GREEN can mean all of these things . . . and a hundred more! When you ask for green interior paint, you don't mean just *any* green. You mean a special, *specific* green . . . to match your draperies, to harmonize with your slipcovers or to contrast with your rug.

Now at last you can *get* that green! . . . *or any other shade of any other color* . . . prescription-mixed and ready to use in the finest quality paint! From *hundreds* of actually painted color samples, you can quickly select or match whatever color you wish at the Nu-Hue Color Bar.

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BEFORE YOU DECORATE . . . See these specific greens recommended by the nation's leading interior designers and color consultants for up-to-date interiors. NU-HUE CUSTOM COLORS No. 53, 89, 142, 763.

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Custom Color System

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Manufacturers of Fine Finishes for Home & Industry

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ENJOY YEAR 'ROUND RAINPROOF, DRAFT-FREE, FILTERED-SCREEN VENTILATION



Fingertip adjustment from inside provides healthful ventilation all seasons of the year. Windows can be left open in ventilating position yet interior is safe from storm damage. Insures adequate flow of air day or night in any weather merely by adjusting sashes to desired levels.



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Rusco gives you screens, storm sash and weatherproofing in one permanently installed unit . . . the patented Thermolok* Closure Frame assures permanent weathertight fit.

Rusco Combination windows offer many other year 'round benefits . . . a more comfortable home—control of excessive steaming and frosting, simplified window cleaning—greater cleanliness—protection against prowlers—noise reduction. Pay for themselves—save up to ⅓ in fuel.

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RICE continued from page 177

large spoon, make four depressions in the surface of the rice. Into each depression carefully break an egg; arrange the anchovies around the eggs, sprinkle with remaining cheese, and return to oven until eggs are set, but not hard, about ten minutes.

SHRIMP AND COCONUT CURRY

3 tbsps butter
2 tbsps. flour
2 tbsps. finely chopped onion
1 tbsp. curry powder
3 cups milk
⅓ cup freshly grated coconut
1½ cups cooked shrimps
Salt and pepper
Boiled rice, chutney and condiments

Melt the butter, add onion and curry powder, and stir until onion turns yellow. Add flour and blend well, then stir in milk gradually to form a smooth sauce. Add coconut and shrimps, salt and pepper to taste. Heat but do not boil. Use immediately or reheat over hot water. Serve with flaky plain boiled rice and side dishes of chutney, hard cooked chopped eggs, chopped salted nuts. The coconut gives the curry a rich mellowness which makes the dish acceptable to many who do not ordinarily care for exotic seasonings.

RICE AND HERRINGS DUTCH STYLE

Open a tin of kippered herrings and place them on a shallow pan, dot very lightly with butter and broil until heated through. Meanwhile, on a warmed platter arrange a mound of hot fluffy rice, dot it also lightly with butter, and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley, a spoonful of chives if desired and ½ of a chopped hard-cooked egg for each person. Arrange the herrings around the rice, and serve with baked or broiled tomatoes. A quick and delicious main dish, for which ingredients can easily be kept on hand.

RISOTTO WITH SAUSAGE

1½ cups rice
4 tbsps. olive oil or butter
1 medium onion
½ lb. highly flavored sausage
¼ tsp. marjoram
3 cups veal or chicken stock
¼ cup white wine
½ cup dried mushrooms
Salt and pepper
Cayenne
Italian Romano cheese, grated

Wash rice and rub dry in a towel. Heat oil or butter in a heavy pan which can be closely covered. Add rice, onion finely chopped, sausage cut in cubes, marjoram. Stir constantly for 10 minutes over a low fire. Soak mushrooms in hot water. Heat stock and add 2 cups of it, along with 2 tablespoons of the wine, to the rice. Season with salt, pepper and cayenne. Cover and cook without stirring for 10 minutes. Add mushrooms and water in which they were soaked, and remaining wine. Cover again and steam over low fire. Add remaining cup of stock as needed, but do not stir the mixture. Cook until rice is tender and separate, about 30 minutes. Serve with the grated cheese.

ANDALUSIAN RICE SALAD

3 cups cold cooked rice
2 finely chopped scallions
1 bunch watercress, broken
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
1 large tomato, chopped
Spanish oil dressing
Escarole
Sliced tongue, hot or cold

Mix all ingredients, first squ... seeds gently from tomato, and p... aside or discarding them. Pour d... over the salad just before servin... bed of escarole, with sliced t... hot or cold according to the ...

DRESSING

In a small bowl mix ¾ teaspo... mustard, ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ tea... paprika, few grains cayenne, pi... sweet basil. Stir in 1 cup of oli... Add 3 tablespoons tarragon or re... vinegar and a peeled clove of garl... stand several hours before using.

BONNE PLATTE

1 cup rice
2 tbsps. butter
Thin slice of left-over ham
1 tbsp. green pepper, finely cho...
2 tbsps. parsley, chopped
4 ripe bananas
Flour
Salt and pepper
4 eggs (optional)

Cook the rice. Melt the butter in ... ing pan, add ham cut in small di... sauté for a few minutes. Add ... pepper, parsley and rice, and s... gether until lightly browned. ... bananas, dust with flour, salt an... per, and fry in butter or veg... shortening. If eggs are used, po... fry them; they will taste bette... you may imagine in this dish o... Indian derivation. Arrange on ... platter and serve immediately.

CHICKEN GUMBO

1 4-lb. chicken
½ lb. smoked ham
3 tbsps. butter
1 large onion, chopped
2 tbsps. green pepper, chopped
½ cup fresh or canned tomato p...
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 bay leaf
Salt, pepper, cayenne
1 tbsp. filé powder (optional)
Boiled rice

Have the chicken cut in 8 or ... pieces. Brown them in the ... When golden, add the ham, cut i... cubes, the chopped onion, gree... per and parsley. Stir until onion ... low. Pour in about 3 quarts of ... water; season well with salt, ... and cayenne; add the tomato pu... parsley. Drop in the bay leaf, ... it remain for 15 or 20 minute... Simmer over a low fire until the ... en is very tender. At serving tim... the pot from the fire and stir ... filé powder if used; do not all... mixture to boil after filé is ... Serve in large soup plates over ... of boiled rice. Enough for six.

(Continued on page 179)

RICE continued from page 178

E WITH FISH STEAKS

alibut or other white fish
ion
l stick celery
weet basil
hyme
epper
rsley
garlic
ter for frying

ces tomato
bouillon, using bones and trimmings of fish, the onion, carrot, celery and herbs. Brown the fish slices quickly in the oil or butter and remove to a buttered casserole; sprinkle them with salt and pepper, a very little finely chopped garlic and the parsley. Strain the fish bouillon and pour ½ cup of it over the fish steaks and put them into a 300° oven while you cook the rice in 3 cups of the bouillon. Broil or fry the tomato slices. Arrange rice, well seasoned with salt and pepper, on a large platter. Place fish and tomato slices around it.

SJOHN-GIBBINGS continued from page 107

is additional information furniture shown on pages 106

ture designed by Robsjohn- manufactured by Widdicomb Co. Sofa, $700 in muslin; armless chair, $180 in muslin; walnut cocktail table, $275; walnut dining table, $500; walnut sideboard, $1100; walnut wall cabinet, $550; side chair, $180 in muslin; arm chair, $195 in muslin. All furniture available at Paine's of Boston, Inc., Boston, Mass.

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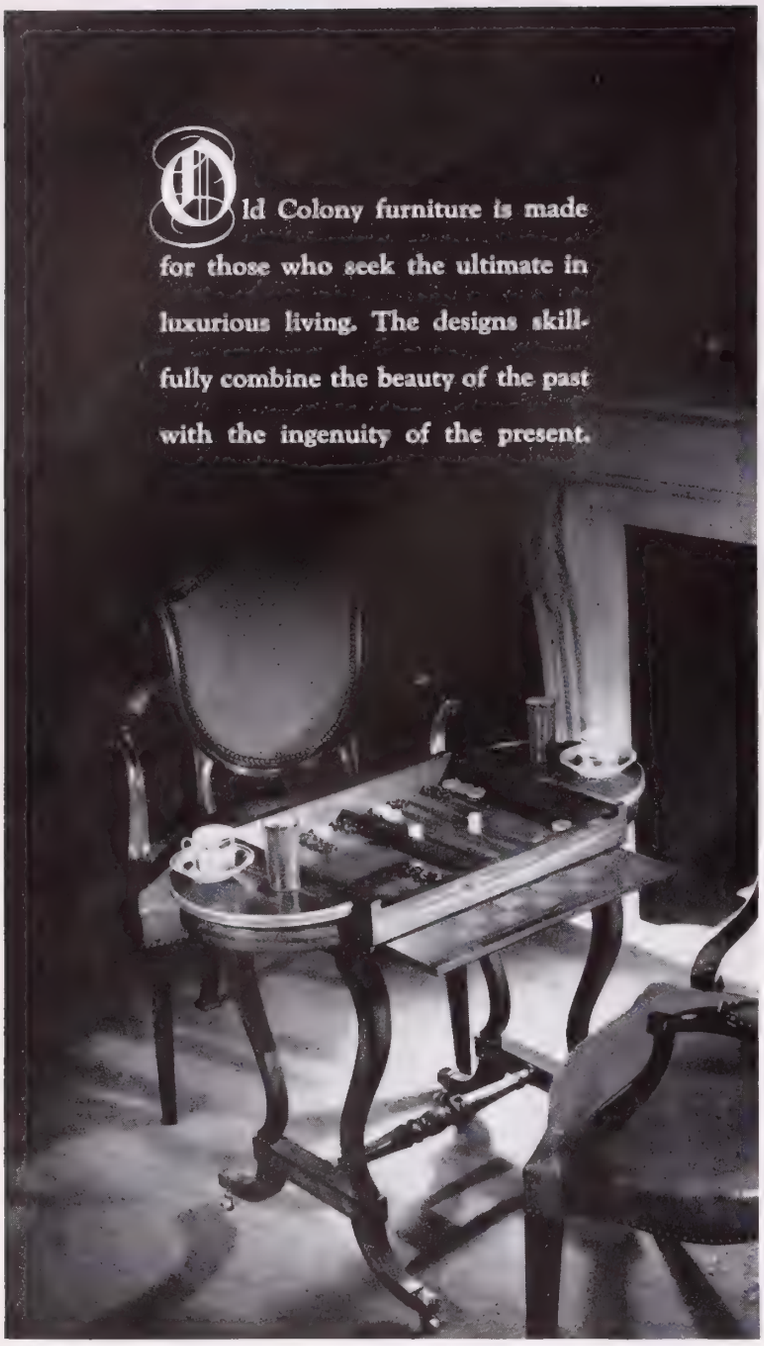
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TURNS WITH A CORKSCREW

When you shop for whisky, you are confronted with at least four kinds; each has its points

Of the many books designed to make the buying and mixing of drink easier, one of the most provocative and at the same time sensible, is *The Fine Art of Mixing Drinks* by David A. Embury (Doubleday & Co. Inc. And one of the most telling chapters deals with the extremely controversial subject of whisky. In it, the author explores the characteristics of Scotch Irish, Canadian and American whiskies, their differences and what it would be well to know when you buy them. The four bottles shown on these pages were selected after reading this essay. But it is only fair to Mr. Embury to tell you that after his discussion, some of it frankly biased, he says: "In the last analysis, the only test as to which is best (of the main types) is your own individual taste. All of them—assuming equal degrees of skill and care on the part of their respective distillers—are equally pure, equally wholesome, equally safe to drink." The conclusion to be drawn is that anyone who wants to have a really satisfactory cellar will test his whisky (as he does his wine) before laying down a considerable supply. It is invariably sound practice to buy a bottle before you commit yourself to a case, whether you're dealing with sherry or champagne, whisky, or rum. And remember that with the seasons and the years your tastes may well change, so keep an open mind and inquire as to the brand that went into any drink you enjoy. Your host will be as delighted in your interest as the cook is flattered when you ask her to give you her recipe for orange soufflé.

BRONSON



IRELAND sends us a whisky which (contrary to superstition) is generally made of barley, *never* from potatoes. The brand shown is one which Mr. Embury singles out for special mention. Irish whisky differs from Scotch in that it has no smoky taste; the malt is dried in kilns which smoke cannot penetrate. Cr M. J. Knoud. John Jameson & Son Dublin Irish Whisky, W. A. Taylor &



n's celebrated whisky derives its special flavor from the smoke of s, which filters through the porous floors of the kilns in which the alt is dried. This is so highly aromatic that it is not dispelled by the nt processing. All Scotch imported to the U. S. is at least four years g & Haig Pinch Bottle, blended Scots Whisky, Renfield Importers Ltd.



n whiskey, bottled in bond, is at least four years old, the bourbon imarily of corn, the rye (naturally) of rye. Our straight whiskies are roof in most cases than Scotch and, since they lack the smoky flavor, lapted to mixed drinks. Bourbon mellows faster than rye and rye than Old Forester, Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky, Brown Forman.



is noted for her rye type of whisky, although in recent years she uced some whiskies in the bourbon category. Canadian whiskies are ry much as American whiskies are. They may be bottled in bond (two years minimum), are in general lighter bodied. Cited by Mr. is Canadian Club blended Canadian Whisky, Hiram Walker & Sons.

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Mix juice of ¼ lemon with 1 jigger Merito Rum (Gold Label) in a highball glass. Add ice and sparkling water. Stir. Garnish with fruit, sprig of mint. Serve.



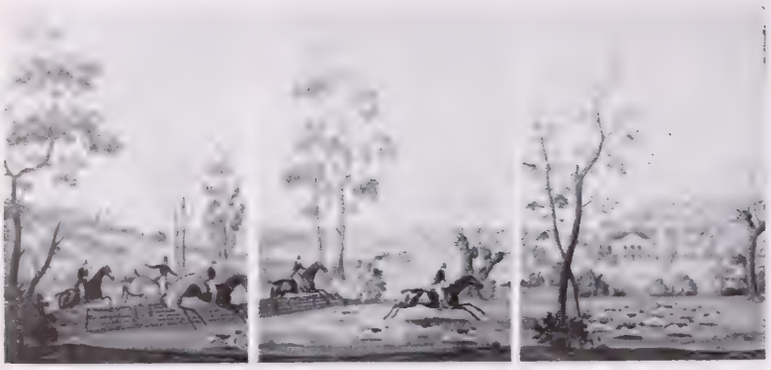
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VAN KEPPEL-GREEN

continued from page 105

Here is more information on the furniture by Van Keppel-Green and accessories shown on pages 104 and 105.

All prices are approximate.
Furniture prices are slightly higher east of Rockies.

Page 104

FURNITURE: Van Keppel-Green, chaises longues, $275 each, complete with "Airfoam" mattress and two bolsters (as shown on page 105); low, round table, redwood top, $80; corrugated glass-topped tables, $54 each.

CURTAINS: Menlo Textiles, "Mohair Texture," natural mohair fabric, 54" wide, $9.50 yard.

FLOOR COVERING: Nomad hand-tufted wool rug, butter and beige color, $32 sq. yd. at Jos. Blumfield, Los Angeles, California.

ACCESSORIES: Chi'en Lung brown and gold lacquer Chinese screen, circa 1760, $4,000 from William Haines, Inc., Beverly Hills, California. Pair of lamps, painted wood bases with painted paper shades, designed by Norman E. Hansen, $60 each complete from Meyer & Sheafor, Los Angeles, California. Crystal apothecary jar, $28; blanc de chine Foo dog, $100; two carved horn figurines, $53 each; bronze Ming figure (in garden), $550; all from Modes of the Moment Shop, Los Angeles, California. Ceramic bowl designed [illegible] and Gertrud Natzler, $40 from [illegible] Hatfield Galleries, Los Angele[illegible] fornia. Blenko glass vase, $1[illegible] fors large crystal ashtray, $[illegible] small crystal ash tray, $18; [illegible] Zacho, Los Angeles, Californi[illegible]

Page 105

Upper Photograph

FURNITURE: Van Keppel-Green [illegible] longues, $275 each complete w[illegible] foam" mattress and two bolster[illegible] strung with white cord, $26 ea[illegible] rugated glass-topped table, $5[illegible]

ACCESSORIES: Set of four [illegible] scrolls, $90 from G. T. Marsh [illegible] pany, San Francisco, Califor[illegible] tique cut-crystal candelabra, $[illegible] Robert L. Coslette and Associ[illegible] Angeles, California. Ceramic b[illegible] and ash tray, $6, designed by [illegible] Gertrud Natzler, from Dalzell [illegible] Galleries, Los Angeles, Califo[illegible] *shelves: Top shelf*, two whit[illegible] ducks, $195 pair, and white ja[illegible] $110; *middle shelf*, carved a[illegible] urine, $225; *bottom shelf*, wl[illegible] figurine, $3,200, and carved n[illegible] figurine, $450; all from F. S[illegible] Co., Los Angeles, California.

Lower Photograph

FURNITURE: Van Keppel-Gr[illegible] sideboard-tables, redwood t[illegible]

(Continued on page 18

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Solid Mahogany by Hungerford, Memphis

As photographed at L. Bamberger & Co., Newark

AN KEPPEL-GREEN continued

ood host chairs, $65 each; es, redwood tops, $25 each; n chaise (in garden), $130.

Dorothy W. Liebes Textiles, of washed white bamboo e reeds, silk, cotton and metallic yarns, widths up from $30 to $100 yard.

s: Van Keppel-Green, can- $30 each. Painting, *The* Russell Cowles, $1,000 in- ne from Dalzell Hatfield Gal- Angeles, California. Wood 55 at Chinarts, Los Angeles, Aluminum urn (holding 40, designed by Bernoudy Associates Inc., 7 Forsythe Walk, Clayton, Missouri. *On table:* Silver flatware, "Swedish Modern," six-piece place setting, $55 including tax from Allan Adler, Hollywood, California. Crystal by Susquehanna Glass Co., water glasses, 90c each, wine glasses, 80c each, champagne goblets, 80c each; table mats, $1.50 each and napkins, $1.50 each, by Deborah of California; dinnerware by Heath Ceramics, large plates, $2.25 each, small plates, $1.75 each (six-piece place setting, $9.50); all from Pacific Shop, San Francisco, California. *On sideboard:* Teapot, $10; cups and saucers, $2.50 set; by Heath Ceramics from Pacific Shop, San Francisco, California.

CORRECTION

lding blocks of Columbia - Co., Inc., Carlstadt, N. J., arch House & Garden, *Mechanics of Living*, on page 151, are now known as "Luma-Bloks" instead of "Lustrex Blocks."

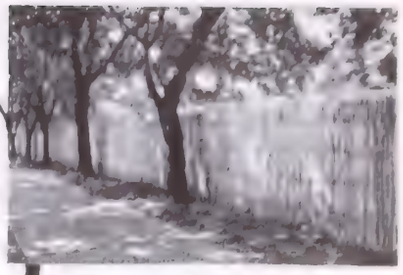
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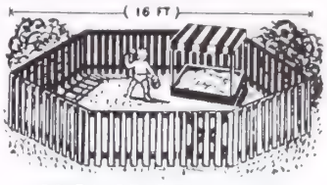


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EDWARD VII

FIDDLE THREAD

HAWAII continued from page 144

available to anybody willing to venture beyond the cushioned confines of Waikiki.

The cushioning, by the way, is better than ever, but the confines are somewhat smaller since capricious tides have been carrying off part of Waikiki's sands. Not that this has caused any decrease in the beach's popularity; the mile-long assembly of beaches littered with the accouterments of play, hotels, restaurants and shops, has just enjoyed the heaviest season of its half century as a tourist attraction. The main difference these days, and it is a good one, is the availability of inter-island air service that makes all of the islands as easy to visit as Oahu.

Lunch or picnic on one of the outer islands is part of the agenda of all American inhabitants conscientiously concerned over the entertainment of their guests. The houses of these Americans, arrayed with their gardens on the slopes of Diamond Head or overlooking crescent bays, lend the island a *cachet* of cosmopolitan taste. As is sensible in tropical climates and *de rigeur* in modern architecture, the houses "bring the indoors outdoors and the outdoors indoors," but there, any similarity between one house and another generally stops. Doris Duke's house, which she herself has described as "a Spanish-Moorish-Persian-Indian complex," jogs back from the ocean in a series of ells so that all of the rooms overlook both sea and nearby Diamond Head. Her play house is a reduced version of a Persian Palace, the Chahal Sutun (many columns) in Isfahan. Midway up Diamond Head lies Mrs. Spalding Bowen's sleek, white house, a tropical adaptation of French Regency with touches of the East. In her garden, a luxuriant dell of tangled trees and ferns, there sits an airy *chinoiserie* pavilion flanked by waterfalls. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Dillingham's house spreads beside the beach, surrounded by tropical trees and ferns that from the inside form a Rousseau-like screen against the broad windows; while the Walter F. Dillinghams live in one of the most famous houses on the island, their reproduction of an Italian villa designed by David Adler.

Such Western urbanity has also reached the other islands—an excellent example is the Robert Allerton house on Kauai, classic, with a modern flavor, and, inside, combining Beidermeier with modern paintings—but the principal charms off of Oahu are pastoral. Hawaii, or the "Big Island," is the largest, youngest and most varied of the group. One of the pleasantest ways to see it is to circle it leisurely by car with a native driver, who is usually adept at mixing fact with legend. He may tell you that his island is the realm of Pele, the Fire Goddess, who rules the gigantic craters of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa and the spectacular, active fire-pit of Kilauea. Or, as you pass along the flower-bordered roads of the Kona coast, he may describe to you how the gods of old came through golden mists down the mighty stairways of the mountains.

Kona reaches back into the past. In its quiet villages the natives live somewhat as did their ancestors before the white man came, eating the fish caught with spear and throw-n[et], taro root, the coconut and the succulent seaweed gathered amo[ng] coral beds in the shallow water[s] the beach.

In the heart of this romantic [re]gion you will find a delightful inn, the [Ki]ngeniously arranged so that each [of] its bedrooms faces both the mountai[ns] and the sea. Here, if you stay awhil[e] you can engage in the usual sports, [ten]nis, badminton, swimming, hiking [and] most important, deep sea fishing.

Elsewhere on the island yo[u] can drive through tropical jungles, [ro]ll through forests of giant fern, lose [your]self on roads that wind through w[av]ing, tasseled fields of sugar cane or [along] verdant, mist-laden hills like tho[se] in Chinese painting. And you can [vi]sit tremendous cattle ranches, whe[re] the *paniola*, or Hawaiian cowboy, g[al]ops across the fields wearing a *lei* of [fr]esh flowers around his hat, daily proc[la]iming he has a sweetheart who loves hi[m].

Kauai, the fourth largest [of] the islands, was the first to rise abo[ve] the sea. Her mountains, unlike tho[se] of the other islands, have been worn [by] to gently rounded contours, into [wh]ich the rains have carved deep ca[ny]ons and winding valleys. Delicately [red] Waimea Canyon, plunging precipi[tou]s-ly for 3,000 feet, is the most specta[cu]lar example of rain erosion. But m[ost] of the land is green and smiling, 547 [in]ches of tropical verdure. Even though [vo]lcanic soil is so porous that rain [lea]ks through it as if it were a sieve, [the]re are enough showers to keep t[hi]ngs growing—the rice and sugar can[e], the waxy-leafed coffee bushes, the pa[pa]ya, mango, avocado and lauhala tree.

The roads curve gently th[rough] rich sugar and ranch lands, broa[d] valleys and patterned rice fields, [lu]sh tropical foliage, brilliant flower[s] and glistening beaches, which, though t[oo] cold, should be used for swimming [by] with native "surfers." At Koloa [the] Spouting Horn, where the seas, [ra]ging into submarine passages, spou[t] upward through a hole in the rock; [near] the quaint fishing village of Kali[ua] is the Dry Cave of Haena, curtain[ed] by gigantic ferns, where, according t[o] legend, the chiefs used to hold counci[l] court; and not far from the beau[ti]ful Wainiha beach, sheltered by a [co]ve grove of lauhala trees, lies the Wet [Ca]ve of Haena, its underground pool sp[ark]ling far beneath the mountain, its w[alls] weirdly illumined by refracted [li]ght.

The main scenic attraction [of] Maui, the second largest island [in] Haleakala, the largest inactive volc[ano] crater in the world. Haleakala, w[hich] means "House of the Sun," st[ands] 10,032 feet above the sea. The gig[antic] crater measures 21 miles in circum[fer]ence and has a dozen or more [gr]eat cinder cones, varying in height [from] 300 to 1,000 feet, protruding from [the] floor. You reach Haleakala by mea[ns of] a highway flanked with magnif[icent] views, pushing your way up thr[ough] banks of fleecy clouds; and if you [can] manage to arrive for a sunrise or su[nset] you will see what are reputed to be [the] best in the world.

Maui's sugar cane belt lies [be]neath the mountains, again eroded [by]

(Continued on page 185)

HAWAII continued

covered peaks and spectacular uch as those of Iao Canyon with 00-foot rock needle resembling ugar Loaf. Wailuku, nestling at outh, is a good place to see a plantation at its best, from the elds and company towns to the cent residence of the manager. Hana, on the easternmost tip, participate in the multiple ac- of a dude ranch owned by Paul who also owns the San Francisco those who perform on the base- d, not at the zoo).

HOW TO GET THERE

: The Matson Line's Lurline either San Francisco or Los every twelve days, taking 4½ Cabin Class, $120 to $140 per First Class, $160 per person to $859 for the Lanai Suite for two. No reduction on round trip. The American President Line has monthly sailings from San Francisco, occasionally stopping at Los Angeles. The trip takes about five days, fares from $175 to $660. All fares are subject to the 15% U. S. transportation tax.

By air: Points of departure from the United States are Portland, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, flying time from the Northwest being roughly 13 hours, from California, 10 hours. Fares from all ports on all lines: $150, $270 round trip. From Portland and Seattle Northwest Airlines has three weekly flights. Pan American World Airways, two weekly flights. From San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pan American and United Airlines have one or more flights daily.

NOTED IN PASSING . . . continued

oup of housekeeping apart- nd bungalows on St. Croix dec- by the same ubiquitous Mr. nn. The pink, green-shuttered s, jauntily arranged on a slop- ain, look like molded straw- nousse festooned with green Their names are as lighthearted décor; you can stay in "Flat- Fantasy," "Frivolity," "Upper d "Lower Joy." In the dining of "Frivolity," Mr. Pahlmann n used those pulley lamps which owered from the ceiling to any ou wish, and which he used so ully in his own apartment.

the pleasantest things around rk this winter has been the OF MODERN ART'S SUNDAY ILM SHOWS. These take place Sunday evenings, and will con- do so until May 22. The films acquisitions of the Museum's rary or ones hitherto not seen general public. Many of them cult, if not impossible, to see e. You will probably look in your neighborhood house for by the two young Italians, Emner and Enrico Gras. It is d of shots of a Hieronymus riptych and bits of music by ky, Ravel and other modern rs. The triptych—or those it photographed portrays the episodes in the story of Adam ; by moving their camera over se range, and by synchronizing era's movements with the mu- e clever men have created a ally rare beauty. After all, who better than Bosch as a com- scenario writer, scene and designer! . . .

ed among old records at the OLITAN MUSEUM are the stand- by that dignified institution early directors: they were ex- o be "men of middle age, un- energy, resolute will and hot sm." Whether or not this holds ay we cannot say, but someone with a "hot enthusiasm" for ting has recently prompted the to buy its most important pic- many years, Andrea del Castagno's *St. Sebastian*. . . . Further up Fifth Avenue, THE MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK is opening a show for its members on March 28, called *My Favorite Heirlooms*. After the vernissage, for members only, the show will be opened to the public.

AT WITTENBORN & COMPANY a small bookstore four flights up at 38 East 57th Street, New York, and always overflowing with books on the fine arts—there's a new portfolio, reproducing paintings by Henri Rousseau. Published by Albert Skira, Geneva, it is one of the latest in his series, *Les Trésors de la Peinture Française*, and, as usual, an excellent job. There are 16 color plates of good quality, all of pictures in European collections, many of which you probably have not seen. One is a self-portrait, in which the customs official turned painter has captured, among other things, his supreme self-confidence. Only a man so sure of himself could have said to Picasso, "We are the two greatest painters of our epoch, you in the Egyptian style, I in the modern style."

The BARONESS DE BECKER makes dining a pleasure by lining the walls of her New York dining room with panels of Meissen parrots, arranged according to color. Some of them can be seen at the moment in the Metropolitan Museum's show of European porcelain. . . . Another lady who likes to surround herself with small china objects (in this case it's dogs) is the PRINCESS DJORDJADZE, who uses them to decorate her Virginia house. . . . SYRIE MAUGHAM, in the tradition of Lady Blessington and the Chevalier d'Orsay, carries with her wherever she goes two fabulous china gardenia trees.

When FAÇADE, a wittily loquacious combination of poems by EDITH SITWELL and music by WILLIAM WALTON, was first performed in London in 1922, Noel Coward walked out on it, while the critics fumed. This winter *Façade* was performed again at the Museum of Modern Art, but to an audience prepared to enjoy it. Dr. Sitwell and David Horner read her poems, while an in-

(*Continued on page 186*)



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NOTED IN PASSING . . . continue

strumental ensemble from the Juilliard School played the music. The participants, as in the initial and subsequent performances, did their work unseen, this time in an upstairs room of the Museum, while their voices were piped down to the auditorium and emerged through stylized masks designed by Esteban Francés. Columbia Records has now recorded *Façade* as performed at the Museum and will issue the album in the fall.

To judge by CLASSICAL LANDSCAPE WITH FIGURES, Osbert Lancaster's book on Greece, he would be a handy man to have around a dinner table. He has such a delightful mind, and there's enough conversational manna in his book to keep him dining out for several seasons running. But his self-portrait as "an Anglican graduate of Oxford with a taste for architecture, turned cartoonist, approaching middle age and living in Kensington," suggests a predilection for the contemplative life. If so, a pity. His prose is enlightening, but never pedantic; factual, but never merely reportorial. He wears his culture lightly, like good tweeds. His mind scampers nimbly over a wide range of reference, so nimbly that his sentences—rather complex to begin with—remind one of a mountain highway whose every turn reveals a new vista. The title might more properly have been *Classical Landscape with Architecture*, as buildings interest him most.

THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT, produced by Alfred de Liagre, Jr., is one of the most literate plays we've had around for some time. The late M. Giraudoux knew, as few playwrights do today, how to give one something to think about while remaining entertaining, and the story of a daft Parisian who undertakes to rid the world of evil gave him ample opportunity to do both. The New York production, though not to be missed, suffers a little from stylistic heterogeneity. The sets by t Christian Bérard are weird, wit French; Martita Hunt is grand and just as grandly English; Jol radine as a rag picker couldn't b American; and Estelle Winwoo addled lady from Passy behaves always does, which is delightful difficult to catalog. . . . A chair h halfway up the wall in the madw cellar reminded us of Mrs. Stralem's dining room in whi wall is dappled with her collec antique miniature chairs.

There's a rash of CHINESE ART New York these days. Through 17, THE BROOKLYN MUSEUM is ing Chinese metalwork, arran Mr. George N. Kates, guest ec our Chinese section in this isst objects are domestic—teapots, sters, chafing dishes, boxes, lam remarkable for their craftsmansh and texture, occasionally even humor. . . . The Chinese galle THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM, reopened, offer for the first tim the war a comprehensive displa Museum's collection, includin acquisitions. The cases of rock agate, lapis lazuli, jadeite, ro amethystine quartz are full aga there are a number of new pa from the collection of Mr. A. W . . . Until April 2, Wildenstein' Chinese exhibition, this one de the so-called later paintings—fi fifteenth through the eighteen turies. All are of excellent qua teresting, though no better than is a study of trees and rocks b yuan-ch'i that, had he seen it surely have fascinated Céza There's also a Chinese touch B muda, where the CORAL BEAC recently enlarged, has been red throughout in Chinese Mo ADRIAN, whose African-inspire ings were exhibited at Knoedl month, has now gone to Africa out if it looks the way he pai

MUSIC continued from page 126

Halle Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli, the second week, performances by the English Opera Group, followed by a fortnight of more orchestral appearances.

From May 30 to June 15 a festival in honor of Sir Edward Elgar will take place in the Royal Albert Hall, London. Among the works to be played are his two great symphonies, his oratorios and concertos, but by whom we cannot say. The Canterbury Festival, which occurs in the ancient cathedral city from June 25 to July 2, will include organ and choir recitals, a serenade in the Cloisters and performances by orchestras and soloists, as well as lectures and the production of a play written in the Chapter House. For further information about festivals in England and Scotland call or write the British Travel Association, 336 Madison Avenue, New York.

SCOTLAND. The Edinburgh International Festival of Music and Drama will take place this summer fr gust 21 to September 11. Som world's leading orchestras are uled, including the famous *O de la Suisse Romande* with its tor and founder, Ernest Anser opening concert will be given Royal Philharmonic Orchestr Sir Thomas Beecham. The sam tra will also play for the Glynd Opera Company at the King's and will give two Sunday even certs in the Usher Hall on A and September 4.

Other orchestras participa be the B.B.C. Scottish Orches Ian Whyte, scheduled for two with the viola player, Willia rose, and one concert under t of Ernest Bloch, featuring piano concerto with the soloist Lacomble: *L'Orchestre de la de Concerts du Conserva Paris*, led by its permanent c Henri Cluyttens, and by Brun

(*Continued on page 18*

MUSIC continued from page 186

nonia Orchestra of London
el Kubelik, former Chief
l the Czech Philharmonic
the Jacques Orchestra un-
inald Jacques.

isch Quartet will provide
usic, and with additional
s will perform Schubert's
Beethoven's Septet. Rudolf
join them for at least one
, but of what is not yet re-
other chamber groups
e the Griller String Quar-
gue Trio and Pro Musica
n Brussels, the latter spe-
music of the Middle Ages
aissance.

ndebourne Company will
performances of Verdi's
Maschera and seven per-
Mozart's *Così fan Tutte*.
will be one of the conduc-
ba Welitsch (she sang a
alome at the Metropolitan
and Paulo Silveri will be
n Maschera.

the foreign soloists who
vited are Madame Aulikki
Finnish soprano, who will
of songs by Sibelius, and
z, Danish tenor.

ill be more accommoda-
tors this year than at any
939, but it is still a good
reservations in advance.

sbourg is holding a festival
music from June 9 to 20
m that sounds interesting,
at this point. It includes
Berlioz, Brahms, Chopin,
, Mendelssohn, Schubert,
d Weber. Performers will
dral Choir; *L'Orchestre de*
sion de Strasbourg, under
of M. l'Abbé Hoch and
; *L'Orchestre National de*
sion Française, conducted
Münch and Ernest Bour;
Quartet; Rudolf Serkin
Haskill, pianists; Ginette
ist; Elizabeth Wysor and
ay, singers; Ida Pressti,
l René le Roy, flutist. For
mation call or write the
onal Tourist Office, 610
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is music from one end of
er; almost every town has
pany, its orchestra or, at
nd. Venice has the best
all, and it plays in San
e. The most important of
the *Musicale Maggiore*,
in Florence during May
nd concerts in the *Teatro*
nd the Boboli Gardens.
hout will participate this
may possibly give con-
Salla Bianca of the Pitti

rnational Music Festival
rary Music at Palermo
to 30 will feature a con-
23 in honor of Schoen-
rthday. Perugia will hold
stival beginning Septem-
ill embrace both ancient
sacred music. Siena's
sé Music Festival Week
e from September 21 to
26. This year it will be devoted to eighteenth-century Neapolitan music, and concerts will be held in the *Accademia Musicale Chigiana*, founded by Prince Guido Chigi Saracini and housed in his palace. Unless you arrive in April you will miss the official Milan opera season, although last year La Scala gave sporadic performances all summer, and may do the same this year. For further information write the Italian National Tourist Office, 29 Broadway, New York.

HOLLAND. The Holland Festival will take place from June 15 to July 15 at both Amsterdam and Scheveningen, a nearby beach resort. The program, still subject to change, includes five concerts by the *Concertgebouw* Orchestra, conducted by Eduard van Beinum, Erich Kleiber, Pierre Monteux and George Szell, with Robert Casadesus, Kathleen Ferrier and Peter Pears, as soloists; first performance of Benjamin Britten's *Spring Symphony;* performances by the Netherlands Opera Company of Gluck's *Orpheus*, Massenet's *Manon*, Ravel's *L'Heure Espagnole*, Strauss' *Ariadne auf Naxos;* performances by the Vienna State Opera of Mozart's *Don Giovanni* and Strauss' *Salome*. Other participants will be the Hungarian String Quartet, the Netherlands Chamber Choir and the Netherlands Bach Society, which will sing the *B Minor Mass*. For further information call or write the Netherlands National Tourist Office, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

AUSTRIA. The Salzburg Festival will open on July 27 and run through August with Walter, Furtwängler, Knappertsbush, Kripps, Boehm and Karjan conducting. Furtwängler will conduct one of the two major orchestra concerts and Bruno Walter the other, this being the latter's first return to Salzburg since the war. There will be six operas: Beethoven's *Fidelio*, Gluck's *Orpheus*, Strauss' *Rosenkavalier* (conducted by George Szell, with Jarmila Novotna), Mozart's *The Magic Flute* and *La Clemenza di Tito*, and Carl Orff's *Antigonae*. The dramatic performances will be Hofmannsthal's *Everyman* and Goethe's *Clavigo* and *Iphigenie*. There will be nine orchestra concerts in addition to the usual serenades and chamber music concerts. Tickets are available through the Austrian State Tourist Department, 48 East 48th Street, New York, or through travel agencies. The hotel situation in Salzburg has improved since last year, but early reservations are still necessary. During June, Austria, and particularly Vienna, will celebrate "the birthday of the waltz," now one century old. Details of the celebration have not reached us, but there will be concerts, balls and exhibitions "of interest to lovers of music and historians."

SWITZERLAND. There will be a festival in Zurich in June, consisting of concerts at the Tonhalle with an orchestra, no doubt the local one, conducted by Knappertsbush, Szell and Andreae, and featuring, as soloists, Pablo Casals, Ginette Neveu and Rudolf Serkin. For further information write to the Swiss National Tourist Office, 475 Fifth Avenue, New York.

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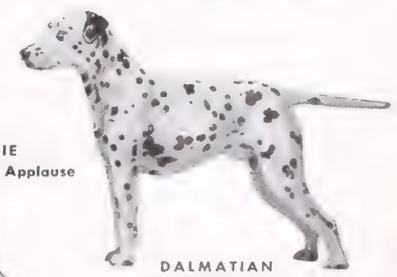
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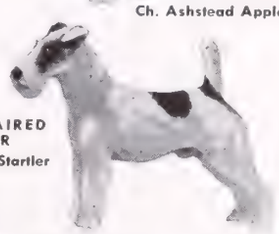
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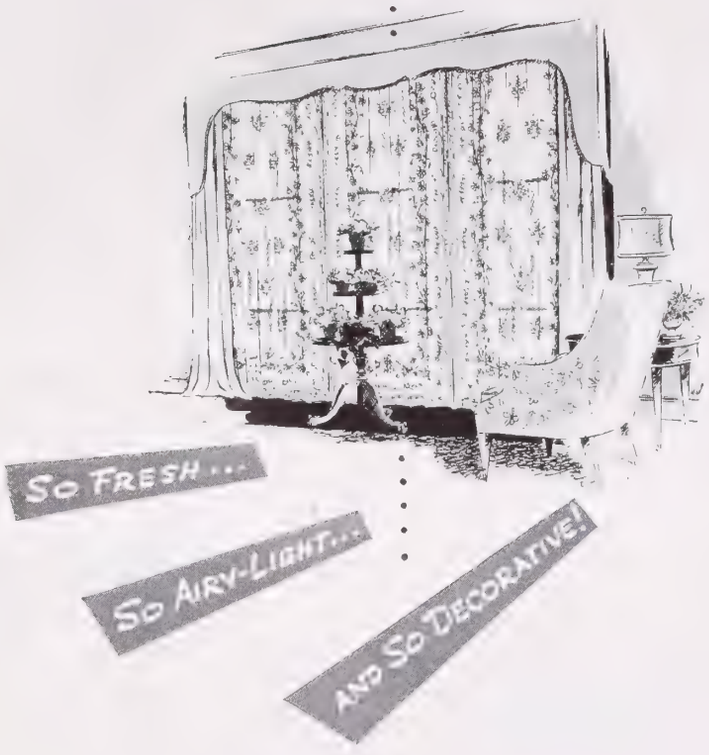


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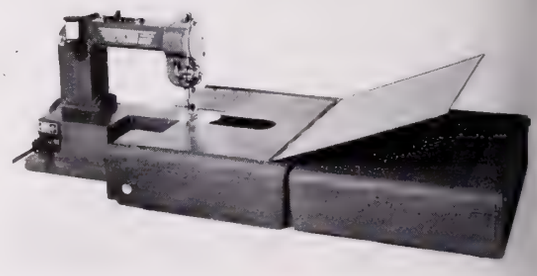
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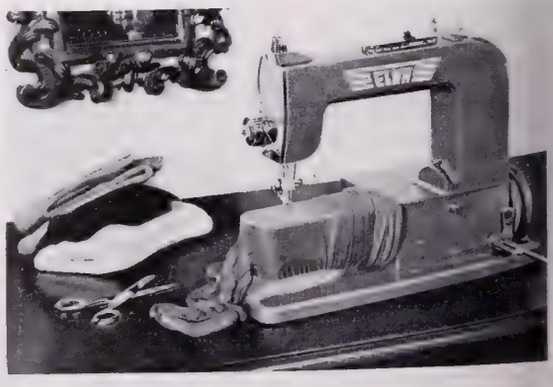
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XTURE, LINE AND COLOR

continued from page 89

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e approximate.

to right: Natural sand- "Radiant Cloth," rayon, on and "Lurex" metallic, 7 yard, by Goodall Fabrics.

silk fabric, 50" wide, by Silks.* Dry-clean.

gold fabric, "Radiant on, mohair, cotton and tallic, 54" wide, $17 yard, Fabrics.* Dry-clean.

ld silk fabric, 50" wide; lk fabric, 50" wide, both ndré Silks.* Dry-clean.

INGS, *left to right:* Natural emp rug, 12" x 12" squares, eo. E. Mallison Importing

Champagne carpet, textured wool, "Sonata," $20 square yard; ice blue and putty shade carpets, textured wool, "Cassandra," $14 square yard, all by Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co.*

ACCESSORIES, *left to right:* Large square flower container of cast aluminum with satin finish, $40, by Bernoudy Associates, Inc., 7 Forsythe Walk, Clayton, Missouri, at Black, Starr & Gorham, New York.

Old Chinese fruits (five shown), $360 set of 25, at James Amster, New York.

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CAN OPENER IN HAN

Gourmet dishes from ready-made beginnin

by MARY ROSE

MOST of us think of tinned food as the easy and tidy way to prepa Zip off the top of the can, heat the contents, toss in a bit of seas presto—dinner. But tinned foods need not necessarily be limited to the i meal or to stretching skimpy left-overs. Treated with imagination dishes from tins may be whipped up in a short time and give a fillip to wise dull meal. (Recipes which follow serve six unless otherwise i

SHAD ROE RING

2 7-oz. tins of shad roe
1 cup whipped evaporated milk (Carnation)
3 eggs—separated—whites stiffly beaten
Salt, pepper

Mix shad roe with the egg yolks. Add evaporated milk (which has been chilled overnight in refrigerator), whipped until thick and frothy. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs quickly and thoroughly. Transfer the mixture to a buttered and floured baking dish, and stand it in a pan of water in the oven. Cook for ½ hour at 375°—or until it has the consistency of a baked custard. Remove from mold. This recipe serves 8. Serve with:

SAUCE

3 chopped hard-boiled eggs
1¼ cups mustard chow-cho & Blackwell)
2 tsps. fresh or dried chopp
5 tbsps. butter or margarine

Grate or chop the hard-boile the mustard chow-chow th meat grinder. Add the parsle butter or margarine and add ingredients. Heat slowly unt the butter is absorbed. The companiment to this dish chopped olive sandwiches wh made in advance.

OLIVE SANDWICH

1 loaf thin-sliced white brea

(Continued on page 1





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in ripe olives
mayonnaise
horseradish
mon juice
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ves and chop fine. Add mayon-
mon juice, horseradish and a
lt and pepper. The mixture
e highly seasoned. Spread on
s of white bread (from which
s have been cut) and roll. Let
refrigerator until firm—and
half before serving. Serves 8.

JELLIED BORSCHT

n beets
uillon cubes
black caviar
e Knox gelatin
tsup
gar
2 lemon
ur cream

chop beets. Dissolve gelatin
cup of the beet liquid. Heat
eets and remainder of liquid
tin and add catsup, sugar,
e and a half cup of water.
uillon cubes in 1 cup of boil-
and add to the beets. Allow
combine the soup with the
ace in cooled mold and stand
e refrigerator until ready to
each serving, put 1 table-
ur cream topped with a dab

PATÉ MOUSSE WITH
MUSHROOMS

liver paté
ouillon cubes
2 envelopes Knox gelatin
1 finely grated onion
¼ tsp. ground cinnamon
Worcestershire sauce
2 6-oz. tins B in B mushrooms

Mix liver paste thoroughly with onion and season with a dash of Worcestershire sauce and ground cinnamon. Dissolve chicken bouillon cubes in 1 cup of hot water. Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup of cold water. Let bouillon cool and combine with the gelatin, mixing well so that there are no bubbles. Pour a thin layer of the bouillon into a chilled mold. Stand in refrigerator until firm. Mix the remainder of the chicken-gelatin with the liver paté and fill the mold, pressing firmly to prevent air holes. Jell until ready to serve.

Remove mushrooms from tin and drain off liquid. Cut into good size pieces and marinate in:

NEW ORLEANS DRESSING

1½ cups of Wesson oil
½ cup vinegar or lemon juice
1 tsp. mustard
1 tsp. sugar
2 tsps. salt, pepper
A bit of chervil

Drain mushrooms before serving and arrange them around the mousse.

TUNA CASSEROLE

2 7-oz. tins tuna fish
1 large tin creamed corn
¾ tin evaporated milk (Carnation)
2 eggs
½ onion grated fine
1 chopped green pepper
½ cup grated cheese

(Continued on page 102)



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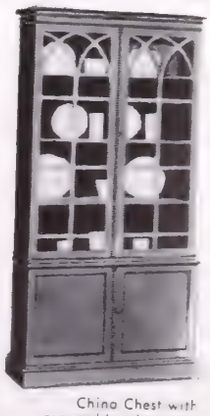
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Combine fish which has been drained and flaked, milk, corn, grated onion, chopped pepper and eggs, beaten well. Bake in a moderate oven for ¾ of an hour or until firm. Sprinkle top with grated cheese and brown under broiler.

TONGUE AND SPINACH CASSEROLE

1 large tin of chopped spinach
1 box broad noodles
1 small tinned tongue (or ham)
1 lemon
½ onion chopped fine
1 egg
1½ cups milk
1 tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. butter
2 tbsps. mayonnaise
Nutmeg

Drain spinach. Brown onion in butter, thicken with flour. Then add ½ cup of milk, stirring to keep it smooth. Add spinach and a dash of nutmeg and cook for 10 minutes over a low flame. Boil noodles till tender in salted water and put them in the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Use the spinach as the center layer and top the dish with the tongue which has been sliced.

Make a white sauce with flour, butter and a cup of milk. Season with salt, pepper and enough paprika to give a slight color. After the sauce has thickened, let it cool just slightly and add the beaten yolk of 1 egg and mayonnaise. Season to taste with lemon juice. Pour over casserole and heat in oven. Before serving run under broiler for a few minutes to brown.

CAROLINA SHRIMP PIE

1 lb. tinned shrimps (shelled and drained)
1 chopped green pepper
2 hard-boiled eggs
4 slices white bread
½ pt. of sour cream
4 tbsps. melted butter
Nutmeg
¾ cup of sherry

Cut shrimps in half after cleaning and removing shells. Melt butter and add chopped green pepper and cook for about 5 minutes. Remove crusts from bread and crumb the bread. Soak in sherry and add salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste. Then stir in the pepper. Chop eggs and combine with about ¾ of the shrimps and the bread and pepper mixture. Transfer this to a buttered baking dish and stir in the sour cream. Sprinkle the remaining shrimps on top, dot with butter and bake in a slow oven for about 30 minutes.

ARTICHOKES AND MUSHROOMS IN RICE RING

1 tin hearts of artichokes
1 tin B in B mushrooms
1 box Minute rice or wild rice
4 tbsps. butter
Flour, salt, pepper
Saffron (optional)

Drain artichokes and heat for a few minutes in butter. Drain mushrooms and heat with the artichokes. Thicken with a little flour and season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve in the center of a rice ring. A pinch of saffron added to white rice gives the mold a pleasant pale yellow color.

GREEN BEANS IN SNAPPY SAUCE

1 large tin green beans
1 tin Campbell's condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Add Worcestershire sauce and mushroom soup and cook until smooth and slightly thickened. Drain beans—heat and add to sauce. Serves 4.

COLD ASPARAGUS WITH MUSTARD SAUCE

2 tins green asparagus tips
1 cup Wesson or olive oil
2 egg yolks
1 tsp. French's mustard
Juice of 1 lemon
1 head of lettuce
Salt, pepper, paprika

Beat egg yolks thoroughly and continue beating while adding oil. Continue to beat for about 20 minutes, and during this time add mustard and the lemon juice. Season with salt, pepper and a dash of paprika. Stand in refrigerator to cool. Arrange chilled asparagus on lettuce leaves and cover with sauce.

ORANGE ICE AND CURAÇAO

2 tins frozen orange juice
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 orange
7 jiggers orange curaçao

Dilute orange juice with 3 tins of water. Make a syrup of ½ cup of sugar and ¾ cup of water. Mix with orange juice. Pour into freezing tray of refrigerator and allow to thicken to a mushy consistency. Remove from tray, beat and add the well-beaten egg whites. Return to freezing tray. (Should the ice and egg whites tend to separate while freezing, simply spoon it in the tray and return to the freezing compartment.) Serves 8.

Over the ice, serve orange curaçao with slivers of orange peel which have been soaked in it for a few hours.

LEMON FLUFF

2½ cups of crushed graham crackers
2 boxes lemon Jello
Juice of 2 lemons
2 tins evaporated milk (Carnation)
6 tbsps. butter
1 cup sugar
Salt

Dissolve lemon Jello in 3 cups of warm water. Beat until very frothy. Then stand in refrigerator until cool and beat again. Meanwhile beat until stiff evaporated milk, which has been chilled, with sugar and a pinch of salt. After it has reached the consistency of whipped cream, add ¼ cup of lemon juice and continue beating until the juice has been completely absorbed. Then add the lemon Jello.

Line a 10-inch spring-form with the graham crackers (about 40 crackers) which have been blended with the melted butter. In lining the pan, press the cracker crumb mixture firmly so that it will adhere to the bottom and sides. Fill the inside with the lemon fluff and sprinkle with cracker crumbs. Stand in refrigerator to harden until ready to serve (about 8 hours). Serves 8-10.

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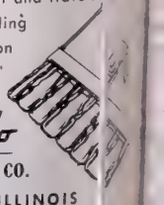
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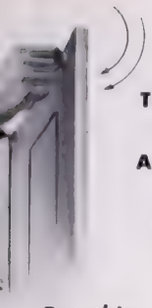
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CHINESE FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

In ancient paintings and prints this unusual style can be studied for modern use

by MARGARET FAIRBANKS MARCUS

THE art of arranging flowers is probably as old as Eve. Certainly the Egyptians, 5,000 years ago, had as clear and distinctive a style as we see in America today. Different, of course, and quite their own, but definitely a style. So it has been in all countries and in all ages. With some of these past styles we are familiar, others are little known. One of the greatest sources of inspiration for flower arranging is China. At the moment, and to the best of my knowledge, there are no books on the subject, either in Chinese or in English. The sources of information are nevertheless profuse. A careful search of Chinese paintings, tapestries, embroideries, wallpapers, prints and painted lacquers gives the student ample evidence of a highly developed art, with qualities characteristically Chinese, and ideas both adaptable and enriching to our Western repertoire.

Generally speaking it may be said that, while Chinese flower arrangements have great variety, they show four broad tendencies, each of them interwoven with the others. First of all, the Chinese are lovers and disciples of nature. As such, they have evolved a type of arrangement that enhances both the living quality and the individual characteristics of the chosen plant material. In other words, they are masters of the "living branch." Furthermore, they tend to make their compositions a sort of record, either personal, or philosophical and symbolic, of their experience and feeling of nature and her ways. Second, and this naturally follows on the first characteristic, they show a marked preference for both asymmetrical design and simple little, childlike bunches of flowers in baskets, both of which reflect the characteristics of nature. Thirdly, they like to include with an arrangement of cut flowers in a vase a pot of growing things, such as grasses, bulbs, or succulents, as a part of the whole composition. Lastly, the Western student has to realize that in any Chinese arrangement there is more symbolic intention than at first meets the eye.

The Chinese show, furthermore, a catholic taste in containers. One sees a variety of bronze vases (where an intricate bronze container holds a bunch of delicate grasses), porcelains, in many shapes, that are themselves both colorful and decorated with flower forms. They use, as well, undecorated pottery dishes with soft dull glazes of white, green and azure. For their many simple arrangements they use lovely baskets of various weaves, with little ribbons on the handles. It is noteworthy that flowers in vases which do not have a conspicuous foot of their own are always placed on special stands. These are of many forms, round ones of simply carved teakwood into which the vase fits snugly, little square tables with prettily carved feet or standards made of polished burls or gnarled roots. The flowers themselves show the variety that one would expect from a country so rich in flora. Spring bulbs, magnolias and flowering branches of cherry, plum and azalea; summer lotuses, peonies and acacias and fall chrysanthemums, and dishes of fruit. They love to emphasize the character of the material they use, the flexible line of the bamboo; the rugged, angular variety of a blossoming fruit branch; the fragile grace of the summer-blooming perennials; the heavy sumptuous weight of the peony and of autumnal fruits.

SYMBOLISM

While all these qualities are clear from their pictured representations of arrangements, certain underlying principles are not so obvious. These we must assume to be there from what we know of the Chinese attitude toward human life and nature, so clearly expressed in their writing. The Chinese are devoted to symbolism. In fact, they have written extensively on it in such works as the *Seasonal Ordinances*, an ancient garden calendar, or the *Precious Book of Flower Names*, *Rhymes on Flower Names*, the *Ten Friends* and the *Twelve Guests*. These books and portfolios, illustrated with prints, are mainly concerned with flowers as they are associated with the four seasons and the 12 months. The pictures show sprays and branches drawn in the same way that they are so often portrayed on the familiar 12-paneled Coromandel screens, and on some of the fine Ch'ing porcelains. While they are not flower arrangements, they present the flowers as the Chinese love to see them, in airy, natural, asymmetrical sprays. Certain plants are, furthermore, associated with human qualities, and with auspicious human affairs, such as birthdays and marriages. For instance, the plum is identified with courage (as it blooms in the cold of the early spring), the peony with wealth and grandeur and the bamboo with resiliency of nature (as it bends and is not broken by the winds). For weddings, flower material associated with devotion and fruitfulness are chosen; for birthdays, those associated with long life and

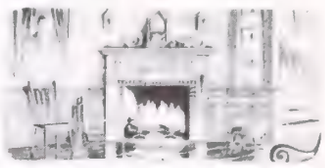
(*Continued on page 194*)

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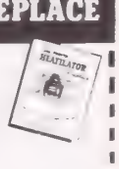
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FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

continued from page 193

happy years. Furthermore, the Chinese never forget what they consider the interweaving dualism of nature. Life is as it is, because of the interplay of the contrasting principles of "yin" and "yang," the male and the female, light and dark, the strong and the weak. Very little artistic expression is complete in their eyes unless these two qualities are present and clearly expressed. While the reflection of this philosophy in flower arrangement is not obvious at first to the Western eye, it is generally latent and gives the ultimate satisfaction and sense of ease and repose to their asymmetrical compositions. These have, in other words, an ultimate balance: emptiness balances filled space; the upright branch holds the diagonal one in place; the strong, stocky line is in balanced contrast to the wavering, weak one.

The practical artist of flower arrangement will wish to know the techniques evolved by the Chinese in achieving their results. Returning to the major characteristics of their style, let us see how they are accomplished. First of all is the effect of the "living branch," one of their major contributions to the whole art of flower arrangement. Over and over again in Chinese paintings and prints we see this principle achieved. Although cut, and in a vase, the plant material still looks as though it were growing. How do they do it? Here we have, as in so many other phases of Chinese art, only the testimony of their great imitators, the Japanese, to rely upon in the absence of Chinese sources. To make a branch, or stem of flowering material, look still alive in a vase and not (as so often occurs in Western arrangements) like a cut flower stuck in a container, there are certain technical tricks involved. These are carefully described in Japanese handbooks on flower arrangement. No matter how difficult they may sound, try them, they are simple and easy of accomplishment.

Such an effect can be achieved with branches of flowering fruit, sprays of clematis, or any other free growing thing that one may wish to use, as the lotus of the illustration. supple straight stick of some shr a viburnum, measure it to the w the container, wire the spray flower material to be used (wit mercial florists' wire) to the s the exact angle you wish it t (which will, of course, be the naturally grows). The guiding will fit snugly into the vase, a angles to it, and the branch of material, at right angles to the ing stick, will swing out of the the free growing manner that y it to achieve. For a basket ar ment, one of the pin-point h (which we occasionally find markets) will be useful; not c chicken wire, as is too often mended by our Western arti stems fall at unexpected and un ed angles with this material. A pin-point holder will be useful i low-rimmed containers where asymmetrical effects, or the n istic, bunchy ones are desired.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

The characteristic Chinese way ing an arrangement the expres an idea, of an intimate experi nature, or of some personal ap tion of a specific plant and its growing, has real value for us. more of it in our own work make our arrangements more th the academic exercises in desi color harmonies that they so oft Furthermore, the realization th ancient Chinese fine art has its l personal experience, and the o tion of nature and love of her cr should release much submerged in this country. As an Oriental for flower artists has it: "bewa beaten path may lead astray, bloom everywhere." Which is way of saying "don't let rules you, nature speaks to all men. an attitude leads to spontaneo gracious arrangements that are ure and not a burden to create, as to behold.

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COUNT ON COLOR

continued from page 129

its good lines. If it is poorly designed, color can come to its rescue by minimizing bad features, emphasizing good ones, changing apparent proportions by painting tricks. These are some of the methods used:

IF YOUR HOUSE BULKS TOO LARGE: Dark color or stain on roof and walls will make it look smaller. So will contrasting color on shutters, windows or other details; they draw attention away from the mass of the house. Blending a house into its surroundings reduces it, too.

IF YOUR HOUSE APPEARS TOO SMALL: Light colors have the effect of increasing size. If roof, walls, windows, porch are all light in tone, the over-all effect is of a larger house. Giving the front door color contrast makes for liveliness.

IF YOUR HOUSE LOOKS TOO HIGH: A dark roof cuts down the apparent height if walls are light; it seems to hold the house down. Paint any roof dormers the roof color. Second-story shutters may be painted a dark color—first-floor ones light. Paint a center chimney in the wall color together with corner boards or vertical trim.

IF YOUR HOUSE LOOKS TOO LOW: Don't have light walls and a dark roof which divide the house horizontally. Small, one-story houses will look taller if their walls and roofs are near in color value (4, page 128; 9, page 129). The roof should be light like the walls and dormers painted the wall color of the house. Other worth-while features may be painted in contrasting color to draw attention away from the poor detail.

HOW TO TREAT PROBLEM WINDOWS. The unbalanced effect of windows of various shapes and sizes can be lessened by painting all sash and frames the body color of the house. Shutters can be painted wall color, too, for less attention. If feasible, keep shutters only on those windows which are similar in size.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT OUT-OF-SCALE CHIMNEYS: If they are out of proportion to the house, they are best painted the same color as the house. This suggestion holds whether they are skimpy or over-sized. It makes them count as part of the house, not as separate features.

IN GENERAL: Good features can be emphasized by contrast, by helping them to stand out against the rest of the house (3). Bad features are best disguised by matching them to the color of surrounding areas so they tend to be less noticeable (7). Color itself has characteristics which seem to increase or diminish areas on which it is used. Bright yellow makes a wall appear larger (3), red has a like but lesser effect (11), black makes it seem smaller.

(Continued on page 196)

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COUNT ON COLOR

continued from page 195

In solving the particular problems of your house, you can get much help from the national manufacturers of paint. Their booklets and literature have practical suggestions and they make a greater variety of colors than ever before, especially in the new darker shades as well as in grayed tones and bright, clear colors. They have new methods to insure that you get the exact shade you want.

2. EXTERIOR PAINTS AND PAINTING: In recent years national paint companies have also progressed in developing better paints and painting techniques. New chemical formulas yield paints that are more durable, have better hiding qualities (it means covering the surface effectively), spread more easily, resist discoloration, dry rapidly, are self-sealing and self-cleaning (as they chalk off). There are new one-coat paints (for previously prepared surfaces), two-coat paints, water-mix paints, paints that are mildew-resistant, that act as vapor barriers against condensation, that include DDT for protection against insects, and a variety of other kinds. There are special paints and stains to suit the particular nature of wood, masonry or shingles It is especially important to remember that outside paint has a protective function as well as a decorative one. In this it differs from interior paint. The weathertightness of your house, the soundness of its structure, depend considerably on keeping up an effective paint seal. A well maintained paint job will help prevent the opening of joints, warping of boards, entrance of moisture that occur on an unpainted one and lead inevitably to its deterioration. Your paint job is your first line of defense against the elements. Here are facts on house painting problems:

WHAT ARE THE FIRST STEPS IN PAINTING? All outside surfaces should be checked. Cracks in foundation walls should be repaired, painted with waterproof paint. Metalwork (roofs, gutters, rain spouts, flashings) should be replaced if defective, given preservative coating if they are of metal that requires it. Wood trim of doors, windows, eaves, cornices needs inspection for open joints. All window and door frames and sash should be calked where fissures have developed between them and the wall, glass should be freshly puttied where necessary.

WHEN IS THE SURFACE READY FOR PAINTING? When it is thoroughly cleaned of all cracking, peeling, loose or imperfect paint, is thoroughly dry, is free of grease and dirt. Painting should not be deferred until previous coats have failed. Loose paint should be wire-brushed off but if it is widespread it may be necessary to take off old paint by blow torch and scraper. A smooth surface is required for a satisfactory new coat of paint.

WHEN IS THE IDEAL TIME TO [illegible]? When conditions are as outlined [illegible] and when temperatures are abo[illegible] 40 Spring or fall is the usual ti[illegible] sure that painting is not done [illegible] rainy spell or when humidity is [illegible] New masonry walls need a six-[illegible] wait before it is wise to apply [illegible] types of paint.

WHAT SHOWS PREVIOUS PAINT FAILURE? Cracking and peeling where the [illegible] is broken or flaking off is easy to [illegible] nize. It calls for removal of t[illegible] old paint. Chalking off is more of a s[illegible] face dusting and is no danger sign [illegible] excessive. Old wrinkled paint c[illegible] sanded, but staining and mildewi[illegible] are more serious. Some paints ca[illegible] washed off, others must be burn[illegible] off. Don't undertake new painting [illegible] such previous paint failures are [illegible] fied. The success of a new coat de[illegible] greatly on the old paint to whic[illegible] is applied.

DO ALL PAINT COATS DO THE SAME [illegible]? No. A priming coat and the one [illegible] coats that go over it perform dif[illegible] functions. Together they create a [illegible] protective finish for your house [illegible] priming coat is the foundation [illegible] other coats and largely determine [illegible] satisfactory they will be. It mus[illegible] the surface, form a bond with i[illegible] stop suction. The finish coats [illegible] shield against rain, sun, ice and [illegible]

DO PAINTS DIFFER GREATLY IN [illegible] POSITION? Paint formulas differ [illegible] gredients and mixture but, in ge[illegible] they could be classified as hard or [illegible] Hard paints resist soiling better, [illegible] their color but need more freque[illegible] painting, can crack or scale if neg[illegible] ed. Soft paints, with a lead co[illegible] are durable, and will last longer [illegible] out repainting, but they collect [illegible] more easily and fade faster. One [illegible] of paint may be best for one pur[illegible] the other type for another. A [illegible] is *good* when it suits the job it has t[illegible]

HOW CAN YOU TELL WHAT KIND [illegible] PAINT YOU ARE GETTING? The U[illegible] Department of Agriculture now i[illegible] a classification label for house pai[illegible] tells what kind and grade of paint [illegible] are buying. Manufacturers may u[illegible] with their trade brands if their p[illegible] conform to the classification cla[illegible] for them.

HOW MANY PAINT COATS ARE NE[illegible] SARY? For previously unpainted w[illegible] two or three coats. It depends on [illegible] kind of paint you use. For repain[illegible] you may need one or two coats dep[illegible] ing upon the condition of the sur[illegible]

HOW OFTEN IS HOUSE REPAINTING NE[illegible] SARY? Every four or five years for [illegible] manufactured paints in most sectio[illegible] the country. The durability of the p[illegible] applied will influence this decision [illegible] But painting should be carried out [illegible] planned, long-range program. You [illegible] get best results only by painting [illegible] regular intervals.

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FAR-EAST TREND

continued from pages 103 and 109

Here is more information on the furniture and accessories shown on pages 108 and 109.

All prices are approximate.

Page 108

Two photographs at foot of page

FURNITURE: Dunbar Furniture Manufacturing Co., Inc., mahogany cabinet, sandalwood finish, 38" x 18" x 34", $416, at Watson and Boaler, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

ACCESSORIES: Brown and white Italian jar, $24, at Watson and Boaler, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

Upper right photograph

FURNITURE: Charak Furniture Company, Inc., bridge table, pickled oak, $300; side chair, $95 in muslin, $116 upholstered in white herringbone, red buttons and trimming; credenza, pickled oak, $1350, complete with radio-phonograph. Available at Charak, New York, through your decorator or decorating departments of leading department stores.

ACCESSORIES: Lamp, pickled oak base, $90, silk shantung shade, $55, and other accessories available at Charak through your decorator or decorating departments of leading department stores.

Page 109

Upper left photograph

FURNITURE: Drexel Furniture Co., bookshelf, pomegranate finish, $79; boaler chairs, $95 each upholstered; magazine table $70 at W. A. Hatheway Company, New York.

FLOOR COVERING: "Wanda Weave" wool rose color, 9' x 12', $105, by Echta, Inc.

FABRIC: "The Hunt," a Marion Dorn print in green, red and yellow on white ground, 48" wide, $2.95 yard, by Riverdale Manufacturing Co., Inc.

ACCESSORIES: Hand-wrought zodiac lamp, $85 including shade, by Brach-Allen Studio. Adam mirror, circa 1780, $750 pair (only one shown), at Edward Garratt, Inc., New York. Buddha "Sung," $260; Imperial bowl with stand, Chien Lung (1736), $200, both at Charles R. Gracie & Sons, New York.

Lower left photograph

FURNITURE: Charak Furniture Company, Inc., commode, pickled oak, 26" x 15" x 28", $245. Commode and accessories available at Charak, New York, through your decorator or decorating departments of leading department stores.

FLOOR COVERING: "Straw Square," three-dimensional sculptured plastic, 18" wide, $18 roll, from Katzenbach & Warren, Inc., New York.

WALL COVERING: "Woodgrain Junior," three-dimensional sculptured plastic, 18" wide, $9 roll, from Katzenbach & Warren, Inc., New York.

(*Continued on page 199*)



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BAKER FURNITURE

continued from page 93

Here is more information about the Baker Far-East collection shown on the cover and pages 90 through 95.

Prices are approximate.

Cover

Teakwood-finish walnut sideboard, $375.

Page 90

Armchair $139; desk $245; stand $65. All furniture walnut in teakwood finish.

Page 91

Almond-finish walnut sideboard with pewter hardware, $725; almond-finish walnut extension dining table, $425; teakwood-finish armchair, $160 in muslin; teakwood-finish side chair, $100 in muslin.

ACCESSORIES: Mauve plates designed by Edith Heath, at Pacific Shop, San Francisco. Painting "The Red Skirt" by Robert Motherwell, at Kootz Gallery, N. Y. Place mats from Léron Inc., N. Y. Other accessories from Bergdorf Goodman, N. Y.

Page 92

Corner section of sofa, $239 in muslin; chairs, $140 each in muslin; teakwood-finish cocktail table, $235; side chair, $135; almond-finish walnut table, $179. PAINTING: "Bareback Rider," by Byron Browne, at Kootz Gallery, New York.

Page 93

Teakwood-finish walnut settee, $445, cushions in muslin; teakwood- is cocktail table, $195; almond- is walnut armchair, $235; lamp $139; chairs, $140 each in muslin PAINTING: "Black Enigma" by A Gottlieb, at Kootz Gallery, New

Page 94

Almond-finish walnut chair, teakwood-finish commode, $329.

Page 95

Upper photograph

Almond-finish walnut card table, almond-finish walnut side chairs, teakwood-finish plant stand, $65.

Lower photograph

Teakwood-finish walnut cocktail $139; almond-finish walnut cab $375 each.

FLOWERS: Colorado Carnations American Society of Florists.

Baker Far-East collection will available at the following stores

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Beverly Hills . . . W & J S
Los Angeles . . . Cannell & C
Los Angeles . . . J. W. Robinso
Sacramento . . . Bre
San Francisco . . . W & J S

COLORADO
Denver . . . Howard Lorton

ILLINOIS
Chicago . . . Marshall Field

INDIANA
Indianapolis . . . L. S. Ayres

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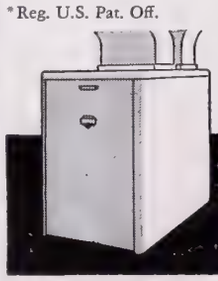
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FAR-EAST TREND

continued from page 197

right photograph

URE: See-Mar Furniture Co., able, myrtlewood finish, $135, at Marcus, Dallas, Texas. Heraller sofa, $272 in muslin; arm-863 in muslin; corner table, $77; e Bros. Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

OVERING: Looped rug, white cotth non-skid backing, 9′ x 12′, Callaway Mills, Inc.

ORIES: Lamp and shade (only one shown), $700 pair; Chinese fruits, $18 each; Chinese porcelain plate, $15, at W. Jay Saylor, New York. Chinese panels, $95; red box, $44; large blue plate, $210, at Charles R. Gracie & Sons, New York. Green porcelain birds, $50 pair, displayed at House of Italian Handicrafts Inc., New York.

Lower right photograph

FURNITURE: Tapp, Inc., chest, koa-wood veneered, 60″ x 20″ x 33″, $610, at Gump's, San Francisco, California.

BAKER FURNITURE continued

MINNESOTA
olis — Dayton Co.
olis — Levoy, Inc.

MISSOURI
City — Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.
— Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

NEW YORK
k — Lord & Taylor
k — W & J Sloane

NORTH CAROLINA
oro — Morrison-Neese Co.

OHIO
Columbus — F. & R. Lazarus

PENNSYLVANIA
Philadelphia — John Wanamaker
Pittsburgh — Colonial Art Furniture Co.
Pittsburgh — Kaufmann's

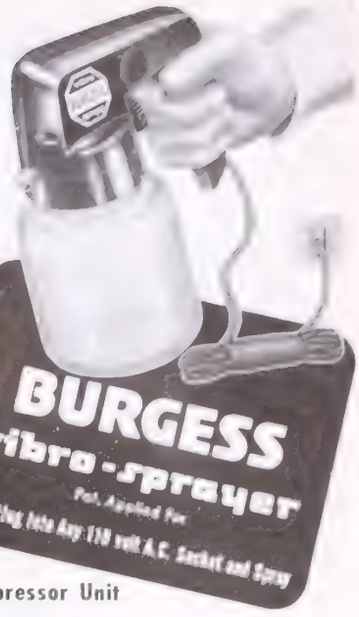
TENNESSEE
Chattanooga — Fowler Brothers

TEXAS
Dallas — Neiman-Marcus
Houston — Suniland Furniture Co.

GARDEN PILGRIMAGE

e 180 of HOUSE & GARDEN for March, the Holly Springs, Mississippi, pilgrimage was listed incorrectly as scheduled for April 25 through 8 and March 2. The correct dates are April 24-27.

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HOW TO SAVE YOUR TREES

Plan carefully and you can keep them healthy while your house is building

Over and over again, people buy land because of its trees, then injur them mortally when they build. On small properties it is especially diffi t is avoid damaging trees during construction. However, some injuries resul rom plain carelessness or lack of knowledge. If you and your architect and yo con- tractor plan to save your trees *before* building begins, you have a good cha e o bringing them through alive and healthy. The closer the tree to the buildi site the greater the liability of damage. Bear this in mind when you pick yo lo The house, driveway and garage may well occupy half or even more of a m es sized piece of land. Obviously trees near the boundaries are safer than tho hat grow close to where the house will be or where cuts or fills will have to be, ide

Since few people plan their landscaping before they build, it's a wise precaution to avoid clearing away small shrubs and native trees. Young trees can withstand changes of environment better than their elders. Remove undergrowth gradually to decrease the severity of change for older trees.

Perhaps the commonest injury to trees is breaking and tearing limbs and bark on trunk and buttress roots when excavating, or hauling equipment. See that your building contract contains specifications to safeguard against this type of damage. If you rope off the space beneath the spread of the branches, you will both prevent broken limbs and soil being packed by trucks over the root areas. If the area cannot be roped off, build guards of large timbers. Do not nail timbers to trees. Guy wires, fastened to trunks, may girdle even heavy bark. A few, carelessly placed wood slats are no real insurance of safety. Make the contractor set an anchor post.

It may seem unnecessary to warn against burning scrap lumber or waste building paper under trees, but it happens frequently. Not only branches and trunks, but feeding roots as well, may be killed by the heat of the fire. Trenches through the lawn or against the foundations should be filled with clean soil, suitable for root growth, not with scraps of building materials.

Contractors should be required to clean up around mortar box locations, when their work is finished and before the land is graded. A crust of lime or cement mortar destroys the soil structure and is alkaline in reaction.

Don't cut any tree roots that can be saved. Even the smallest collect a worthwhile quantity of water and raw food materials. A cut in a large root may expose it to woodrot and so weaken the tree that it will break in a wind storm years before its time. Large roots can often be tunneled rather than cut when service trenches are dug. Feeding roots are concentrated in the top soil. Consequently, lowering the grade causes severe injury to the tree and should be avoided if possible.

Watch out lest piles of earth, brick or lumber prevent rain from penetrating to the roots for weeks at a time, especially when building goes slo . A whole summer's rainfall may l lost to them this way.

Even with care, the leveli re- quired to make a lawn may h the trees. The new layer of soil may ter fere with the air and water p which customarily filters throu the top soil. Well-packed clay soil m t well be concrete and can cau- tac death of a tree in a few weeks.

Before grading is begun, ha the entire area occupied by roots c ned down to the original soil s ce. (Roots are likely to extend beyo the spread of branches.) Even so and green weeds, if they have been tra led into mud, may putrefy when c red and cause the formation of toxins ad- ly to root growth.

Next, cultivate the soil l th loosening it so water can penetr . It is a good idea to work in a layer ew inches of peat moss and apply a gh- nitrogen complete fertilizer, ligh in order to build up the organic co ent of the soil.

You may add up to 12 inches fill over tree roots without damage. Ma new soil is loose and well-a ed. Where clay must be used, introdu one part peat moss to two parts clay. Av letting soil be packed, especially it is wet. Wheelbarrows are bet to use than mechanical earth m ers when filling in soil.

If your trees have been dam ed, they can sometimes be revived by p ing, draining and feeding buried s. This is work for experts.

If roots must be cut for tre saw or cut them off clean at the of the trench. Refill the trench good top soil, or, if none is ava use clean subsoil mixed with quantities of peat moss or well- manure (in the top foot of the tr

Remember that if you steal a tree's feeding ground for the fo tion of your house, enriching th and providing for aeration will in crease the diminished area on whi rain falls. And shallow fills may c roots off from moisture. So you may need artificial watering if th to survive near your house.

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COOKING BY THE BOOK

500 RECIPES UPON REQUEST

by Jeanne M. Hall and Belle Anderson Ebner. $3. M. Barrows, New York.

This notable cookbook is a collection of recipes from the Hotel Anderson in Wabasha, Minnesota. The co-authors, descendants of Grandmother Anderson, who founded the hotel, share her zest for hearty eating. Their book contains an impressive collection of breads, meats and desserts (one Chicago guest orders two or three desserts at a sitting) plus Pennsylvania Dutch specialties, garnered by Grandmother Anderson when she used to live near Lancaster. The authors recall that on the day Grandmother turned over the hotel kitchen to her daughter, she armed herself with a pair of binoculars and continued to rule her kingdom from across the street. If the volume of good foods which come from the Anderson kitchen is any criterion, this story gives the lie to the old proverb about watched pots never boiling.

HUNGARIAN AMERICAN COOK BOOK

by Mme. Rosa Green. $3. Tudor Publishing Company, New York.

A SIXTEENTH-CENTURY proverb reads: "God may send a man good meat, but the devil may send an evil cook to destroy it." Mme. Green takes no chances. Her book is as carefully prepared as a scientific formula, and she cautions the neophyte against haste. Among the wonderful Hungarian dishes adapted to American palates are dumplings, goulash, yeast cakes, *torten* and *strudels*. For those of you who like Hungarian menus, Mme. Green's book is as delightful as the apricots from the Hungarian Plains and it is bound to make anyone who knew and loved Hungary homesick for that delightful country. Although the main emphasis is naturally on Hungarian dishes, Mme. Green interlards the native dishes with more familiar fare, so that hers is a sound general book for the shelf in your kitchen.

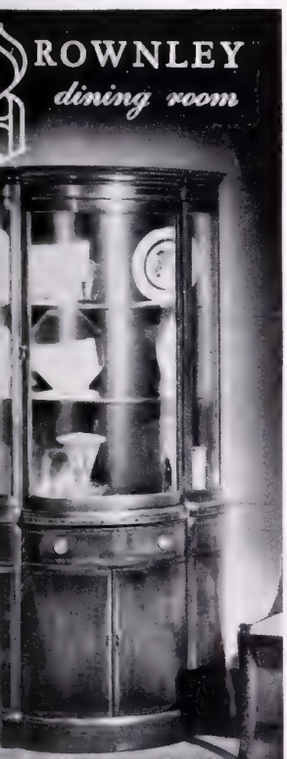
TOLL HOUSE RECIPES

by Ruth Graves Wakefield. $3. M. Barrows, New York.

RECIPES from Toll House will always be welcomed by cooks throughout the country. This new edition includes a basic recipe primer for brides, plus 800 recipes and 77 menus. Though the famous Toll House chocolate crunch cooky recipe is not banded by a blue ribbon, it continues an all-time favorite. Chapters on meats, poultry, breads, sea food and desserts are clearly defined, as are some excellent dissertations on pressure cookery which give clear and accurate instructions for timing.

(*Continued on page 203*)

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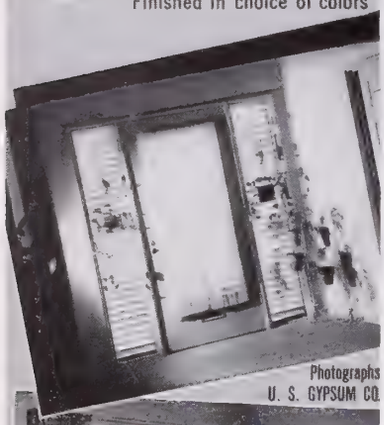


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by MARCIA WARNER DUNWELL

Would you like to give your flower border extra charm and distinction? Would you like to have the perfect edging plant for your perennials? If so, then plant teucrium—*Teucrium chamaedrys*. Borers may bore into your iris, mildew may mar your phlox and stem rot may kill your delphinium, but your teucrium edging will come through the summer untouched. If it has an enemy, I have yet to find it. A drought or a hot sun that leaves other plants wilting, never bothers teucrium; the first frosts may blacken the leaves of all the other plants but not the pretty, glossy, dark green leaves of teucrium. It will grow in sun or shade equally well.

Teucrium is a woody perennial about one foot high; it is sometimes classed as a very low shrub. The plants should be set 6 inches apart. It was seven years ago that I put in my edging; since that time, it has required no attention except an annual spring shearing and a dose of fertilizer every two years, spread along in the trench which separates it from the lawn. No other kind of plant has contributed more constantly to the looks of the border than has the teucrium and no other plant has required as little care.

Hardly a person looks at my border without asking what the edging is and always there follows a comment about its attractiveness. This attractiveness is due to its uniform, symmetrical growth and the density and color of its foliage. Teucrium is absolutely neat and tidy.

After the snow has covered the border, here in Michigan, the teucrium edging stands out green above the white; as snow is added upon snow, the plants are finally buried beneath it but they go down as green and fresh

(*Continued on page 203*)

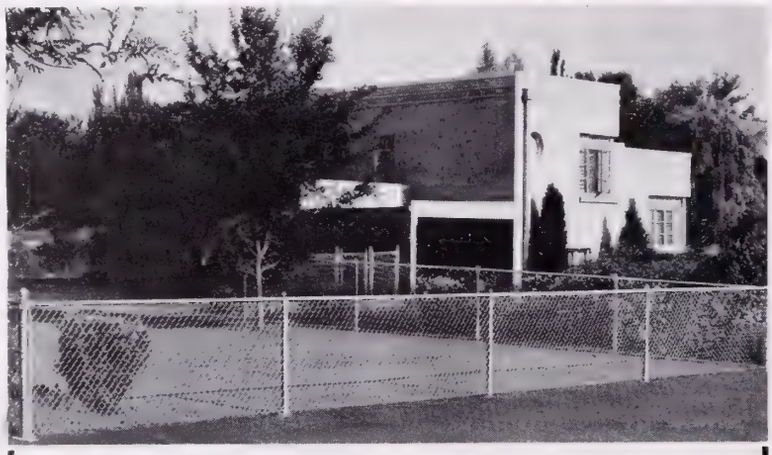
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TEUCRIUM continued from page 202

looking as in summer. By spring, its leaves have fallen and it is ready for the shearing down to about 6 inches from the ground. Soon the new growth is on its way up for another year of guarding the border; by the first of August, it is in bloom but the bloom is inconspicuous—a pale lavender that harmonizes with the buddleia, liatris and physostegia.

In May, before the teucrium has attained its full height, the things directly behind it (the sweet William, the forget-me-not, the pyrethrum) are lovely. For a few weeks, they really serve as an edging, and the spotlight is on them. But after they are all through blooming, they can look pretty sorry; their contribution is over for that year. It is at that point, when the things behind it are at their worst, that the teucrium edging comes into its full beauty and saves the day. Since I put in teucrium edging, I have never been troubled by the summer appearance of the things behind it. For here, in front, marching along in lock-step, are husky, healthy little aristocrats that give beauty to the whole border.

COOK BOOKS continued

THE PIE BOOK

by Louis P. De Gouy. $4.50.
Greenberg, Publisher, New York.

MASTER CHEF DE GOUY, who studied cooking under the great Escoffier, has put together a fluffy little book, as rich and creamy as the pie recipes he includes. The technical data, which comprise some 40 pages, tells you the basic essentials of pastry-making. There are sections on crusts and pie recipes, topping, garnishing and glazing. Directions are clear, and M. De Gouy whispers many little tips on successful baking.

MENUS AND RECIPES FOR THE DISCRIMINATING HOSTESS

by Ella Liner Lambert. $3.25.
The Manual Arts Press, Peoria, Ill.

THE discriminating hostess is allowed 22 chapters in which to ply her art. There are sections on wedding breakfasts, luncheons, afternoon teas, dinners and smart evening refreshments. Among the mundane recipes, one finds instructions for the making of jams, jellies and cookies. There is a chapter on every-day meals and a recipe for mosaic sandwiches.

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*Test No. 9714, June 30, 48 (photos also have been retouched)



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CHRYSANTHEMUMS

To make the most of them, treat them as annuals or divide and replant them in spring

by GEORGE GRAVES

THE chrysanthemum will stand more abuse than most familiar garden plants. Short of fatal injury during the growing season, any plant will come through to flower in season. That is, it will if it is the kind of chrysanthemum that has the ability to form its flower buds and to open them early enough to escape end-of-the-season killing frost. The low temperatures that are to be feared are not those of the winter but rather the one or two frosty September nights which are followed by several weeks of very satisfactory chrysanthemum weather.

Ironclad winter hardiness would be a handy property. But to place the factor of winter hardiness first on the list of desirable qualities, saying that no variety is wanted unless it will survive without some attention, is to deny oneself the best in garden chrysanthemums. This is an error now being corrected through the wider understanding that, for best garden results, the chrysanthemum should be looked upon as an annual, even though it is a perennial where perfectly hardy.

Where chrysanthemums do live over winter in place and come up in thrifty condition in spring, they are far less attractive than they were the year before, when the plants were young. The old, undivided clumps throw up a forest of competing stems which harden at the base and through mutual shading are likely to become leafless and, hence, unsightly by flowering time. Below ground, conditions are bad, too, because of soil depletion during the previous year. To get the freest growth, persistent, healthy foliage and plenty of flowers, the old clumps should be divided in spring and replanted in newly enriched soil.

Dividing an old clump carried over from the year before calls for the same technique whether the wintering was done in place or under a cold frame, or in a basement window or cool greenhouse. The plant has to be lifted sometime before growth starts again in spring, either at the beginning of the new growing season or after blooming the autumn before. Sometimes, the protective measures extend no further than lifting the plants to bunch them on the surface of the garden soil and fill the voids and mound around the outside with soil. Poor drainage rather than cold is the worst winter enemy of garden chrysanthemums.

Assuming that old clumps are available for division, no matter how they were wintered, the breaking up should be more thorough than is generally supposed. Mistrust the assumption that if a good plant will grow from a single sucker shoot picked from the outside of a crowded clump, a division made of several such shoots will be proportionately bushier. On the contrary, several shoots competing for the same amount of light, space and fertility, will develop no better plant or, perhaps, not as satisfactory a one, as the single-stem division permitted to ramify as it will, with systematic pinching of the soft stem tips.

The way to get a larger clump effect is to plant three or five single-stem divisions, not in the same hole, but about a foot apart in a compact grouping. Obviously, the divisions in any particular group should be all of the same variety. The result at flowering time will be a much bolder representation of that variety with all the appearances of a single plant.

The same odd-numbered grouping scheme works out in the same way with plants started from cuttings, or purchased as very young plants from nurserymen. Buying chrysanthemums in groups of three plants is better than depending on a single specimen.

(*Continued on page 205*)



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CHRYSANTHEMUMS continued

Division of old plants at home can be matter-of-fact or meticulous. Usually, when plenty of divisions are available the job is carried out by the simple process of waiting until the garden begins to come to life in the spring and then pulling single-stemmed divisions from the old plants and setting them where they are to grow. The remains of the old clumps can then be buried in the compost heap. This is entirely an outdoor operation.

When stock is scarce, the clumps can be taken indoors early in the season and divided after they wake up a bit. The divisions must, of necessity, be potted or spaced wide apart in flats. This is a scheme often followed when the stock is feeble and the divisions few. Once potted, the new division-plants should gain strength and produce several new shoots which, in turn, can be made into sturdy cuttings, for the production of vigorous plants. It is essential to remember all through the course of such indoor operations that chrysanthemums are cool growers. In fact, stock plants being held under glass will yield much better divisions or cuttings if they are given plenty of light and a winter temperature not far above freezing. Later, when started into growth, neither tropic heat nor desert heat will be suitable for them. Freedom from pests of any kind is essential, especially in the old plants to be propagated. Any uncontrolled ailment carried by a mother plant is more than likely to appear on all of its progeny.

Light, or the lack of it, for an adequate period each day during the early part of the season, is also an important factor, sometimes in combination with temperature. Chrysanthemums are short day plants, so that if growth takes place indoors while the days are short, premature blooming may occur in very young plants in spring. This has a bad effect in that flowering interferes with the building up of plant size which is expected to take place in the spring and early summer. Therefore, it is good practice to lengthen every day by three or four hours with electric light if plants are being grown indoors early in the season, especially if relatively high temperatures are being registered.

Professional gardeners interested in producing uniform plants (and divisions seldom do) usually pass up the practice of increasing or rejuvenating their chrysanthemum stock by direct division in favor of raising them from cuttings. It is a method which can easily be used by anyone interested in quantity production of young plants from a very few old clumps. By starting the old plants into growth under cool conditions indoors or in a frame, stem tips about three joints long, can be removed to be rooted in sand, vermiculite, water or some other medium. It usually takes about three weeks or a little longer. Anyone who has a closed case, or will take the trouble to prevent the cuttings from wilting during the rooting period, can gain in time and, perhaps, plant vigor, by potting the newly made cuttings directly into sandy soil in small pots. In that way, root disturbance incidental to handling in a bare-root condition will be avoided. The way to guard against wilting is to make sure that the soil in the pots is never permitted to dry and the tops are covered with two or three thicknesses of constantly moistured cheesecloth.

If the cuttings are lifted from the rooting medium and potted, it is well to carry out the operation before the roots get so long they break or require bending in the course of being set in the containers. Also, it is well to avoid pinching the tops until the young plants send out their roots through the soil and attain a height of about five inches. If all the foliage is left intact at transplanting time, quicker establishment in the new container or soil will follow. This, by the way, applies to almost any kind of young plant. Reduction of leaf area slows up new root formation. It is important, too, to water the young plants a few hours beforehand to ensure their being handled in a plump condition.

As with any other kind of cuttings, it is safest not to do the first potting in soil to which dry chemical fertilizer, particularly nitrogen, has been added. However, a watering with liquid fertilizer such as is given house plants, at least once while they are in the first pot, will prove beneficial. Later, potting is the same as for any kind of plant being raised for setting out.

There is no point in putting out the young plants before growing conditions are really favorable. That is why it sometimes pays to pot up tiny plants received from nurserymen early in the

(*Continued on page 206*)



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CHRYSANTHEMUMS

continued from page 205

season to hold them safe for awhile rather than risk them in cold, wet soil while the weather is uncertain. In the pots, in a protected place, growth will go forward unchecked, as it might not in the open soil.

Once past the tender propagation stage, chrysanthemums thrive in soil which contains plenty of broken-down organic material, whether from the barnyard or the compost pile. To round out soil preparation chemically, a liberal dash of superphosphate and, if necessary, some ground limestone can be mixed through the top foot of soil, or even deeper. Drainage should be good. Very heavy soils will be better if cinders or sand are dug in.

Whether propagated at home or bought from a nurseryman, the plants, other than some of the newer self-branching varieties or the cushion kinds, will benefit from several pinchings of the soft shoot tips. Started when the young plants are about five inches tall and repeated with each additional growth of five more inches until about July 20, pinching will induce well rounded, dense plants.

Such plants will require some support to protect them against summer storms and to hold them up at flowering time. The simplest kind of support, and a most effective one, is brush cut during the dormant season from such a weed tree as the gray birch. Put plenty of twiggy brush around each plant or group of plants and let the chrysanthemum stems grow up through the branches. They will be held firmly in place and no tying with string will ever be necessary. After the flower buds form, thus determining the ultimate heights of the plants, the brush can be shortened with pruning shears so that when the flowers open no sign of the support will be visible.

During the summer, a number of fairly common plant pests will need to be fought, with methods used in the control of similar pests on other kinds of plants. There are, however, two troubles of a somewhat special nature. One is leaf disease which robs the plants of their lower foliage. Actually, the disease is secondary to the bad cultural practice of watering the plants so late in the day that the foliage goes wet into very warm nights. This is a sure method of defoliating the lower stems. Watering should be done early in the day so that the foliage dries promptly.

The other special problem is the tarnished plant bug which attacks the plants in the unopened bud stage and causes the flowers to open in a deformed or one-sided fashion. To control this pest, keep down weeds and apply DDT dust or spray throughout the growing season with particular attention during the bud stage.

CHINTZ continued from page 126

Here is more information on the furniture, rug and accessories shown on page 127.

All prices are approximate.

FURNITURE: Dunbar Furniture Co., daybed, $509 in muslin; ottoman, $117 in muslin; circular chairs, $218 each, in muslin; commode, $253; cocktail table, $296; all at Watson and Boaler, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

FLOOR COVERING: Callaway Mills, Inc., white, looped, cotton rug, 9′ x 12′, non-skid backing, $70.

ACCESSORIES: Empire vase lamp and shade, $180 complete; two ironstone ash trays, $18 pair; both at Hadleigh Inc., New York. Brass poodle, $250; two white Chinese vases, $30 each; two white porcelain birds, $60 pair; white opaline box, $150; all at W. Jay Saylor Co., New York. Drawings, from top to bottom, are: *Portrait d'une Dame aux Fourrures*, by Modigliani, $300; *Women at the Seashore*, by Picasso, $500; *Étude pour "La Soupe,"* by Picasso, $400; *Jeune Femme Accoudée*, by Matisse, $500 (frames included in these prices); all from Perls Galleries, New York. Navy blue linen dress is by Joset Walker, $70 at Lord & Taylor, New York. Wicker magazine rack, on display at House of Italian Handicrafts, New York.

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How to plan your gardening

Often the preliminary work you do at your desk is the key to the success of your garden

by ELINORE J. MARVEL

A STACK of new seed catalogs, those earliest harbingers of spring skies and warm earth, a small file box, a large scrapbook, color slides, a host of other things are the paraphernalia for spring gardening. Without them my mistakes would be greater; with them I have some slight sense, even in early spring, of what our gardens may be like, both flower and vegetable (discounting disaster, flood, hail). On the whole though, working at my desk, I can always tell pretty much what we shall have in bloom all summer.

Gardening with a system is not nearly as complicated as it may sound and in the end will save lots of extra work, not to mention giving you better results. Your system can depend upon yourself. Some people abominate files, others have a loathing for scrapbooks, still others think a loose-leaf book an invention of the devil . . . I use all three, but you can settle for any one. Properly indexed these can be made invaluable sources of reference.

Magazine editors do not pay experts to write on tulips or lawns or summer vegetables just to fill up space. They do it to give the amateur the advantage of the best possible advice on a given subject. What good does it do, if a specific clipping isn't kept, to remember four years later that HOUSE & GARDEN had a wonderful article on cinerarias, in which you are now interested? Only you can't remember just when it appeared or its exact title. Thumbing through back issues won't help—so many copies have been borrowed and not returned and it's too much trouble to write to garden editors. That's where your notebook, or file or

(*Continued on page 210*)

FUSS WITH FUSES?

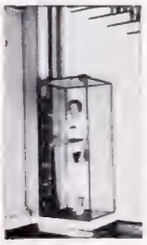
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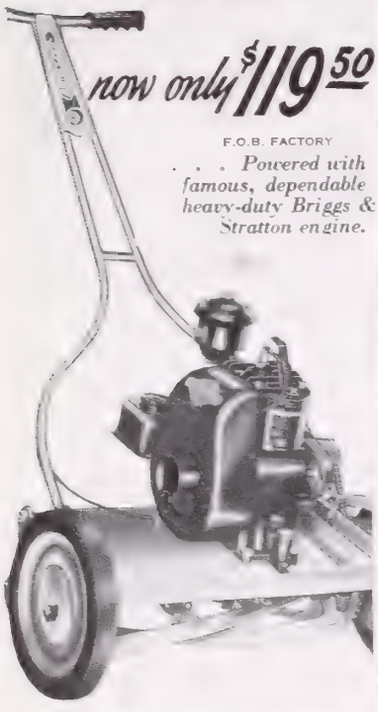
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GARDENER'S GUIDE

Variations on an April air

"All on an April morning, April airs were abroad." That's what stirs the gardener to action, the sniff-ableness of April airs. Rise early, poke your head outdoors, sniff—and to work. If the work has been planned ahead, you take these April gardening days as they come. If it has not been planned, you're apt to go round in circles. Set yourself so much work to do today and do it. Don't be lured off in the middle of one job to go to another. Gardening husbands have to be adamant to wives these days, deaf to appeals to do this and that other thing.

Now the multitude of gardening jobs that can and should be done these days is voluminous. We could fill columns with such items as: divide Japanese anemones, spray delphiniums, hollyhocks and phlox, prune roses, clean iris clumps, set out pansies, scatter poppy seed in borders, transplant annual flower and vegetable seedlings to 3" apart, lift and divide Shasta daisies and hardy chrysanthemums. When weather has settled, set out plants of early cabbage, broccoli, lettuce and cauliflower, spray hawthorns and euonymus, prune evergreen hedges, plant magnolias, feed the lawn, prune back forsythia after blooming.

These and countless other jobs can be found in any good general gardening book. Beside these are the books on particular plants—roses, iris, peonies, chrysanthemums—that give the minutiae of seasonal treatment each requires for maximum health and bloom. I would rather set down here some unrelated thoughts that have come to me over the last few years as I have gardened. Weeding is an especially good time for this kind of meditation.

(1) Our garden world is shrinking, shrinking fast. Very few will be able to afford the role of Lord of the Manor—direct a battery of under-gardeners and grass boys. The day of the big estate is drawing to a close. Our gardens will be smaller. We will do more of the work. Some people may consider this a bleak outlook. But it is not. Our gardens will become more personal expressions. Since we will be working in a relatively restricted area, we will be required to exercise discriminating judgment on what goes into it. Perhaps our gardens will be more choice, if I may be permitted to use that old-fashioned word.

(2) While mechanization of many dreary gardening tasks—cultivating, grass cutting, hedge trimming, spraying—will lighten physical labor, the fact remains that the gardener who is going to do his own work must also be a mechanic, a down-to-earth mechanic. I've yet to find an infallible machine. Even the simplest lawn mower needs tinkering at times if it is to do the work expected of it. This need for having an amateur mechanic on the place may account for the great number of men who have taken up gardening.

(3) Sooner or later, unless we are dumb clods, we gardeners attain an awareness of the relation between our bodies and the land in which we are working. This especially comes to me when a sizable lot of that land is encrusted on my skin and clothes. We come very close to that earth. We lose the sense of separate beings when we have that undeniable experience of the identity between our own flesh and the earth in which we work. Such an experience crowds fairly close on fundamental mysteries. And yet, as we go deeper into them we find them an avenue of escape. They offer us the possibility of a radical transformation: the health of the land adds to our health, we are part of all this—rocks, trees, green grass, burgeoning flowers—all part of creation. Gardeners, then, need never be lonely.

(4) Gardens by day have one beauty; gardens by night another. Step into the garden on an April night. Until then you'll never know how august night and silence can be. Such fragrances as come to us are subtle, almost reticent. Even sounds are soft. Go deeper into the garden (surely you know every path and stone, flower and clump), and your progress becomes an adventure into a world that is at once ageless and new. A sense of the teeming past creeps up to the present. This spot as it once was, the men who cut it out of the primeval forest, the farmers who wrung reluctant harvests from it—and now our prim walks and well-considered plantings. This land of the past and that of today have known the same yearly urgent renewal of life, the same upthrust and vigor which come with the warming sun. It's a rare gardener who does not turn indoors humbled on such a night.

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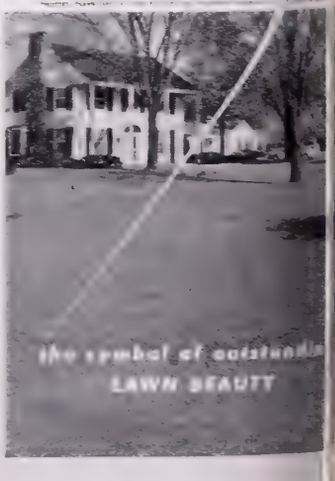
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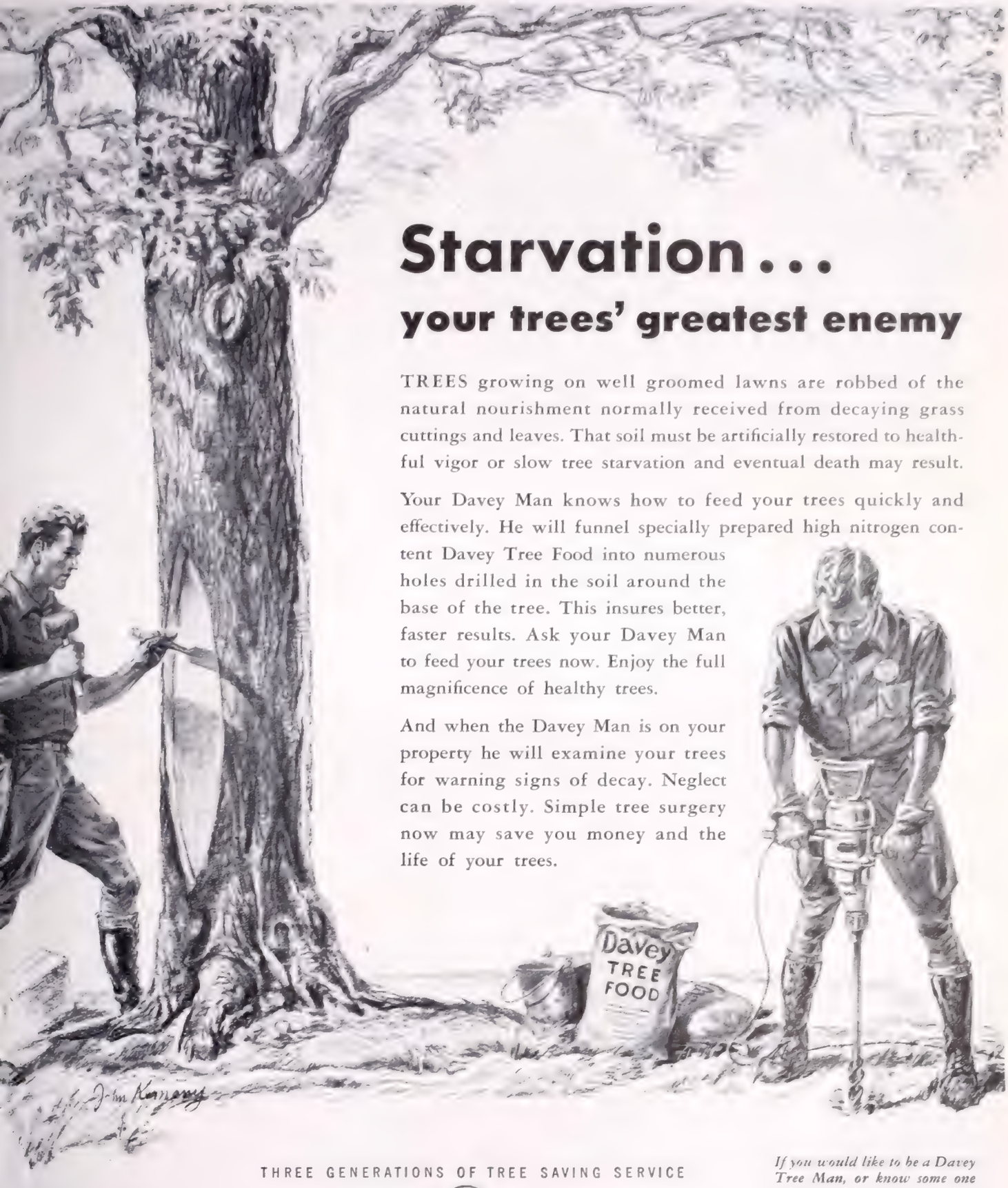
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YOUR GARDENING continued

scrapbook, if you have one, comes in handy. The minute you're certain that every member of the family has finished with the current issue of a magazine, go through it again, cut out everything you think might interest you and paste, clip, or staple it where it belongs. This holds good for articles from the Sunday papers, for anything in fact which seems important and helpful to you in your gardening. You can decide for yourself whether tulips belong under "T" or "B for bulbs" and organize your own system for yourself.

I, myself, depend on a small loose-leaf book called *Our Garden Log*, which I believe can be purchased in any shop catering to gardeners. It would be easy to make one. It is a week-by-week record of your garden throughout the year. From ours we can tell just what was blooming on July 22nd, 1945, what the weather was like and what we did in the garden that week. "Unimportant," you say? "Invaluable," say we. For from it we know just what our failures were, and what our greatest success, of what we planted too much and what we skimped. Weather, seed planting, transplanting, spraying, what is in flower, all have a place in this weekly garden diary, and at the bottom of each page is a space to make notes.

That's what I'm looking at now. I see we should add white delphinium to the northwest corner of the flower garden, that we planted too many beets and not enough zucchini, that the annual asters did magnificently, the dianthus not at all. This will help when I go through those alluring seed catalogs. It will hold me down a little, and while no gardener can ever be totally restrained from trying this "outstanding _____" or a "marvelous _____" my notebook does serve as a check-rein, a reminder of what we can and cannot do. From it we know where and what we pruned last fall, what our first tasks will be each spring. Here, too, is the list of bulbs planted in the cold frame for winter forcing. (We got hyacinths when we wanted them through two feet of snow—and not tulips or jonquils – and had bloom in the house all winter as a result.)

If you could look over my shoulder you'd find a series of numbers penciled in on most of the summer pages of the book—something like "5, 6, 7—south side flower garden, June 17th" or "15, 16—vegetable garden July 4th." These are notations made directly after we've taken color pictures. Then when the film comes back we can date and label our transparencies without hesitation. Through these pictures we have a pictorial record of our garden, of what grew and what didn't. If someone says "We're having a late season," we can not only check in the notebook for last year or four years ago, but better still, we can project a picture for about that date. It's amazing to us to find that, late or early, seasons up here in Vermont rarely vary by more than four or five days. People's memories do.

But more valuable than a check of this sort is the real importance of

(*Continued on page 211*)

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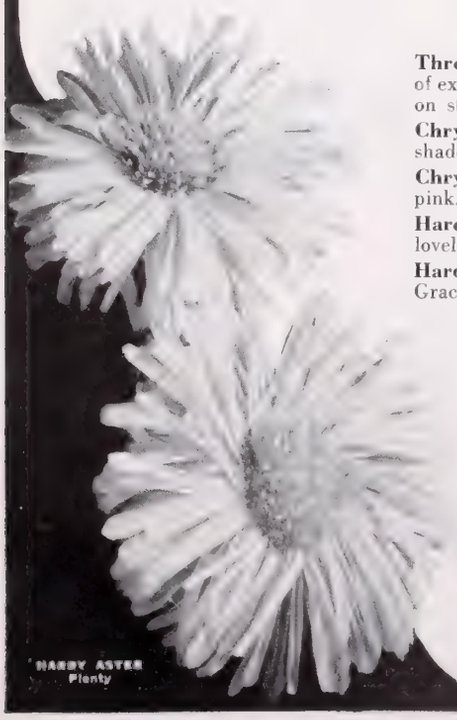
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GARDENING

continued from page 210

our films. In October it's very difficult to remember just where the red tulips grew. We know approximately, but not exactly. Our pictures tell us not only just where, but what bare spots we had at that time and what colors would look best where. A garden plan on paper is helpful of course, but pictures are even better. When the tall bulbs come up we aren't afraid of digging up something else, of putting magenta next to red, and we find out what came up and what didn't.

Plans on paper are a part of our scheme too. Our vegetable garden is carefully worked out, on a piece of plain paper, and then pasted in the back of the notebook. It helps in figuring out the quantity of seed to order, in rotating certain crops, and if row labels should happen to disappear before the seeds sprout (and they sometimes do) we know where to look for what.

And speaking of labels, that's another job we do in late winter. We have a type of label that can be used season after season and it's during the slack months that we find time to erase last year's marks, clean them up and get ready for spring planting. A fussy job perhaps, but it certainly is much easier in winter than in mid-April when there are a thousand out-of-door things to be done.

Good gardeners have, of course, put their tools away shining and with care. Now is the time to think about the trowel which needs replacing, the raffia or green string which must be reordered, the Hotkaps, flats, etc., which will be wanted, even the freezer boxes for the peas! Lists of these needs, checked and ordered, will save needless chasing, and frustration later on.

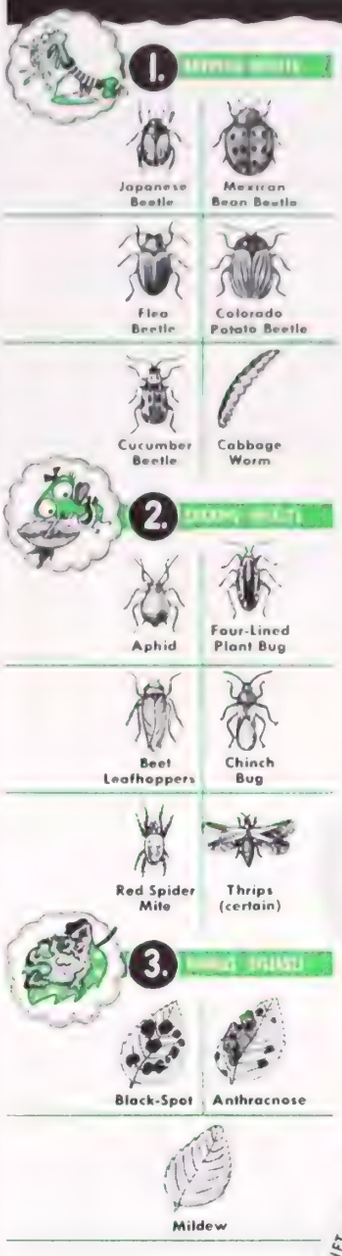
KITCHEN

continued from page 140

point in the scheme is the jade-green lining of closets and cupboards. Against this color, rows of hanging cups, plates and individual serving pieces make an interesting, decorative pattern. With the pantry turned over to its own way of life, the kitchen could be devoted strictly to cooking. Mrs. Brunschwig thought that it should be entirely white. (The irregular shape of this room, with its recess for refrigerator and sink and the bay for utensils, prevents it from being clinical.) Like the pantry, Mrs. Brunschwig punctuated it with jade green, which she used to line the cupboards. It is a good background color for foods and utensils and, even more important here than in the pantry, gives an illusion of depth and extra space.

But, attractive though the kitchen is, the first consideration in its plan was convenient arrangement of equipment and utensils, to make cooking a smooth, effective operation. Every utensil, every tool has its place within easy reach and is where it is most often used. The room which results from this knowledgeable planning has so much character in itself that it requires only the simplest decoration.

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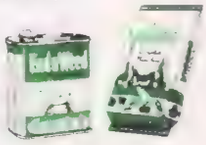
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BLOOMING NONSENSE continued

tomb of Napoleon at St. Helena. Many years ago the original was sent to the United States by the English Government and planted near Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon. Next to these came a lovely Norway spruce, perfect in symmetry, with delicate soft drooping branches, dark near the trunk and shading to light green at the tips. To my prejudiced eye, even the hill, covered with flowering shrubs, might become an asset. The rocks from the foundations would be perfect for steps and walls—I had always wanted a garden on different levels.

For days and days we dug with a large scoop, which transferred mountains of soil to one end for the highest level, and scooped the center out, in the form of a rectangle, for the lowest. Here, we all agreed, would be our mirror pool, with water lilies and gold fish swimming around—poor ignorants that we were, we never realized that where there are fish and water lilies all thought of clear reflecting water might just as well be abandoned.

We worked out our plans beside the fire in the evenings. Obviously, the first thing to do was to build a retaining wall, otherwise, our entire soil stood in danger of being washed into the road. After the wall was finished we put a French fence on top as a screen from the road. All this proved terribly expensive and it was only afterwards that we realized that it would have been simpler at this point, and far less painful, if we had just given the contractor our entire income and let him give us back the change, for to our dismay, we had spent all we had intended to long before a tree, shrub or plant had been put in. For days I would go out and watch the gang of Italians at work and in the evening was at a loss to explain to my husband just what had been accomplished during his absence. However, despite my despair at the slowness with which work progressed, and the way expenses piled up, at long last the days of scooping and leveling were over and the garden ready for the topsoil and planting. There was a flat semicircle at the farthest end, then a few steps to another level, and more steps to a little rectangle surrounded by a three-foot stone wall in the center of which space we planned to have our pool. It was while the garden was still in this undressed condition that the boss of the gang of workmen came to me with the suggestion that we put in an artificial brook. The brook, he said, could bubble out one end, go careening through the garden to the other and could be turned on or off as visitors came or went. This sounded most strenuous for me, as well as for the brook, and I firmly declined.

That night I couldn't help thinking how cunning a little brook would look winding through the garden—how the children would paddle in it and the birds bathe in it, and by morning I had decided that I just must have it and hurried out to tell him so. As I

(*Continued on page 213*)

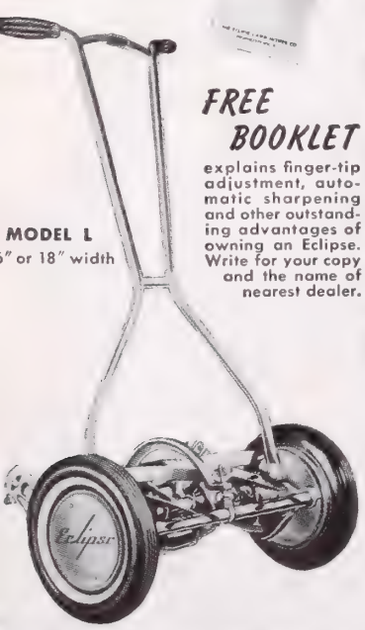


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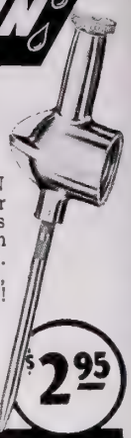
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BLOOMING NONSENSE continued

stood looking for him amid the wilderness of clay and sand, I noticed a wet spot in the extreme right-hand corner, underneath the hill. Even as I looked, it enlarged and spread until it gathered enough strength to dislodge tiny pebbles and swirl the sand around. My prayers had been answered. I had my brook, and a real one too.

Under the hill where the spring had first shown itself, we made a little pool, about four feet across, and from this, the water cascaded down from one level to another to the end of the garden, where we piped it into the mirror pool and then, with a burst of generosity, into a neighbor's field. This took all the spare change lying round the house although we had not yet put in any topsoil, or manure, or planted a single green thing.

I inquired for a good nursery and finally chose one which looked unpretentious and cheap. It was neither. After heated discussion, having decided not to eat or buy clothes for the children that spring, we shut our eyes and ordered.

First, we planted grass on the semicircle at the end, with an evergreen border at the back to screen off the garage. We used red and white pine, English holly, cedars, yew and juniper. In the center we put two weeping spruce, with a curved bench in front of them to form the end feature. A soft green bank with three stone steps in the middle leads from this level to the next where we have flower beds going the length of the garden on each side; then three more steps to the lowest level of all, where we put more grass and the little center pool. The lowest level was in the shape of a rectangle which was surrounded by a stone wall about three feet high. On the side where we had built the fence we put flowering shrubs: pink dogwood, double sweet-smelling mock orange, forsythia, beauty bush and several different kinds of lilacs. On the opposite side, under the hill, we did not put a fence, but instead started a hedge of hemlock with a few flowering shrubs in front. This gave us the effect of a closed in garden, which is something I had always wanted.

The little wall surrounding the pool was a perfect place for rock plants and I scoured the countryside for amusing and unusual ones. Of course my aim has been to keep color in the flower beds and along the top of the wall from earliest spring to late fall. This I have been pretty successful in doing, although I never show the garden to anyone without a pang that they could not have seen it just the week before.

The wall has been the hardest of all to keep in bloom, as almost all the rock plants flower in the spring. After the first rush of little bulby things, comes the true rock-garden glory, when all the tiny rock plants burst into color at the same time. By the end of June these are pretty well over and I have

(Continued on page 214)

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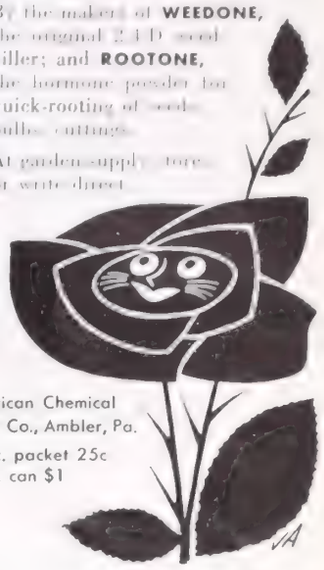
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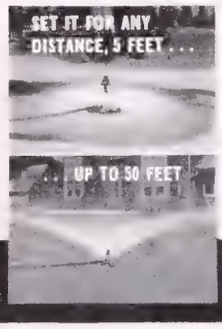
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BLOOMING NONSENSE continued

to fall back on dwarf perennials, such as the beautiful blue veronica *incana* with its silver foliage, lavender and white stokesia, the small delphinium *chinense* and pink and yellow sedums. Violas last pretty well through the entire summer and, with their large range of color, fit in anywhere. There are also several little annuals which can be sown among the rock plants in the early spring and not transplanted; such as the dwarf alyssums, in white, yellow, and lavender, portulaca—I like the double white and coral best—and nemophila which comes in several delicate shades of mauve and white. Sometimes a second blooming of nepeta comes along to help out, and, in any case, the feathery foliage is always pretty. Towards the end of August the wall has one more spurt of glory, when the bright blue plumbago is in bloom.

As I have for several years kept a garden diary, I can with a fair degree of accuracy give the combinations of flowers and colors which have given me the greatest pleasure month by month, for, beginning in April, when the wall is covered with pink violets and bright blue scilla and the borders with Virginia cowslips and yellow primroses, there is always something particularly lovely to remember. In May the pink daphne along the edge of the stone steps, with blue flag growing between the stones, makes an unbelievably beautiful combination. June has the lovely *oenothera*, sometimes called evening primrose, which, put in front of anchusa or delphinium, I find starred in my diary. It is difficult to make a choice for June as there is such an abundance of bloom. For July, I choose the pale yellow and pink double hollyhock, with delphinium and babysbreath—in August the red polyantha roses beside gray artemesia and a few bright blue dwarf delphinium. Then comes the always obliging phlox—I like the combination of pale lavender and bright pink. Nothing of particular interest in September, while in October I have to depend on the many colored asters, the wonderful red berries and foliage of the dogwoods and the autumn colors generally.

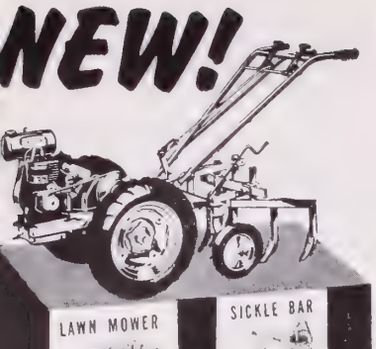
I have never had a real gardener to help me. Our man-of-all-work, who does everything from cutting the grass to painting the furniture, only works in the garden when he can think of nothing better to do. As he does not know the name of one flower from another, we use a very strange language when discussing the garden, such as: "those tall pink things over on the left," or "those round yellow flowers like little balls, you know"—sometimes he does, and sometimes he doesn't.

For a long time he always pulled up what he called, "all those little fellers" under the impression that anything so small could have no importance. This rather discouraged the growing of annuals in the garden.

We have great fun with water

(*Continued on page 216*)

NEW!



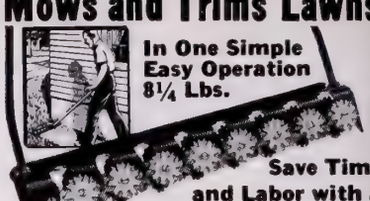
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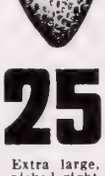
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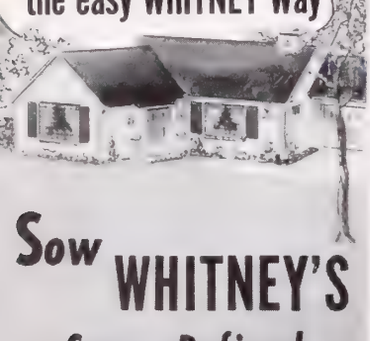
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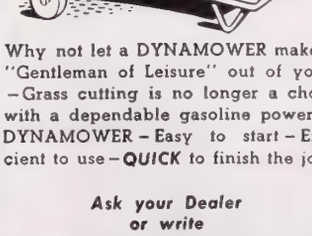
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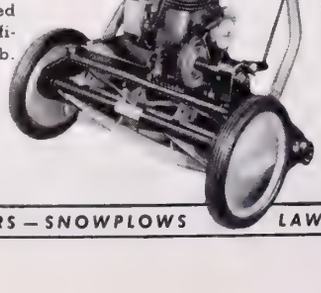
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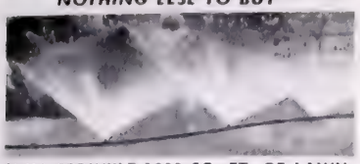
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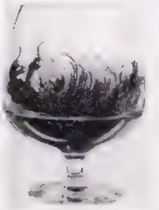
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CHINESE ROOTS IN AMERICAN SOIL

continued from page 116

of exploring, strange plants have been among the cargoes brought home. Chinese plant hunting goes back a good two centuries. The ranks of those who sought and found them include sailors, missionaries, commercial travelers, government officials and professional plant explorers. Often their names are tacked on to the plants they discovered: *Buddleia davidi* for Fr. David; *Lonicera delavayi*, for Fr. Jean Marie Delavay; *Aconitum wilsoni*, for Ernest H. Wilson; *Rhododendron fortunei*, for Robert Fortune, and Rosa *hugonis*, for the Rev. Hugh Scallan; *Syringa hers*, for a railroad official of that name.

Chinese flora is considered the richest temperate flora in the world and it has contributed generously to our gardens. Our tea, polyantha and rambler roses, chrysanthemums, tree peonies, tender azaleas, camellias, tender primroses and large flowered clematis have all derived from plants still to be found in a wild state in central and western China. This is also the original home of the orange, lemon, grapefruit, peach and apricot. Many of the lilies we grow, viburnums, honeysuckles, graceful cotoneasters and maples, too, are of Chinese ancestry.

In the cool, temperate belt of China, 60 species of clematis, 60 of honeysuckle, 30 euonymus, 50 barberries, 10 deutzias, 25 hydrangeas, 70 viburnums and of tacsonia 110 have been found. Of primroses alone China furnishes more than 100 species of gentians, 90 species; of rhododendrons magnolias, 19; astilbes, 10.

Not in plants alone but also in the architecture of garden structures and the manner of growing plants and using them for house decoration we are indebted to the Chinese. The chinoiserie that became such an influence in furniture, decoration, chinaware and lacquer in the eighteenth century was also reflected in the naturalistic garden, in bridges and summer houses of rare and often fantastic design.

Much of what we know as Japanese garden art stemmed from ancient Chinese practices—even the growing of dwarfed trees in small pots and the pot-gardening now so familiar in Spanish countries and our Florida, Southwest and California. From time beyond mind, the Chinese used flowers abundantly for house decoration. Robert Fortune, the Scottish plant explorer of 1848, tells of encountering whole fleets of boats loaded with cut flowers and flowering branches in bud, being brought down river to the Canton markets. No Chinese household would dream of buying food without also buying flowers.

(*Continued on page 216*)

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CHINESE ROOTS continued

Although we have copied much from China, to a greater or less degree, and at one time or another, neither in Europe nor the United States have we followed a picturesque custom which gave rise to the miniature naturalistic garden in China. A man in his travels or on a hunting expedition would catch some glimpse of wild scenery that remained memorable. On coming home, he would reproduce it as well as he could recall, within the confines of a relatively small area. It was a garden to remind him of pleasures past. It might be well if we honored this ancient custom. Such memory gardens would feed and sustain the spirit.

RICHARDSON WRIGHT

BLOOMING NONSENSE continued

lilies, particularly the Oriental ones, which come in lovely colors. My favorites being Blue Beauty and a crimson night-bloomer, called H. C. Haarstick, star-shaped and at least six inches across—it comes out just as the commuters' train pulls in and is one of the rewards for the long hot trip from the city. We plant the water lily bulbs in square boxes, with very rich soil, and put them in the water around the first of June. From the moment the first bud opens there is a constant succession of bloom until frost.

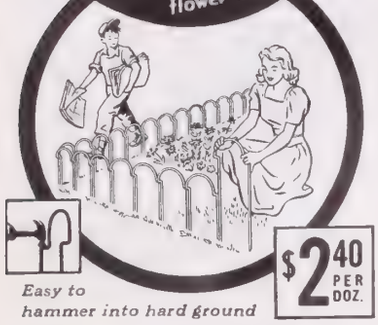
When I was a girl there was a popular song, which went:

"You never can tell about the women.
Perhaps that's why we think them all so nice.
For you never find two alike at any one time.
And you never find one alike twice."

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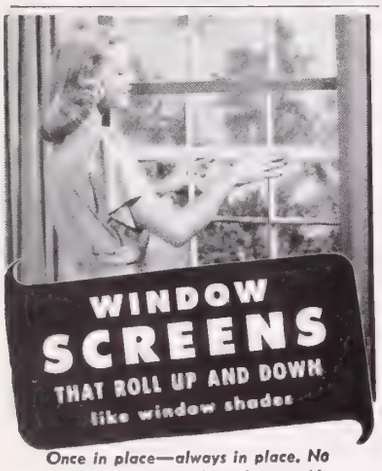


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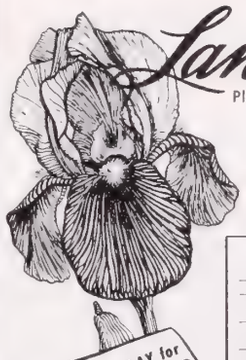
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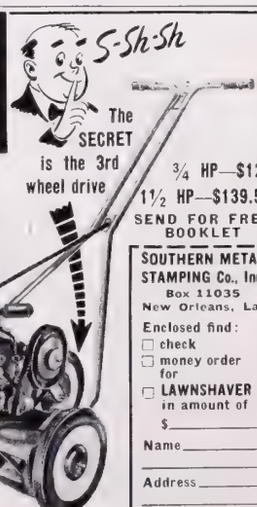
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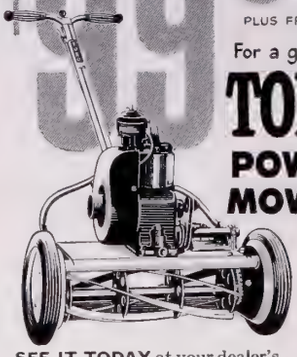
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"*First Aid to Starving Trees*" is a booklet prepared by the Davey Tree Expert Co. Tree hazards are described, and Davey Tree Food is described. Tree feeding and watering methods are listed in an effort to acquaint home owners with the facts of tree protection and conservation. Davey Tree Expert Co., HG 4, Kent, Ohio.

China, Glass, Silver

"*Let Tables Glisten*" has dual purpose. It teaches the fundamentals of table setting and puts you "in the know" about glassware. Buying tips, making of glassware and a picture gallery of tables make this an important addition to your household shelf. Fostoria Glass Co., HG 4, Moundsville, Ohio.

"*Beauty Moods in Silver*" provide examples of Wallace's "third dimension beauty" patterns. Five famous styles are pictured, accompanied by sketches of design history. 25c. Wallace Silversmiths, HG 4, Wallingford, Conn.

Romantic Titles for Whiting silver patterns adorn four tiny folders which illustrate the designs. Troubadour, Lily, Victoria and Georgian Shell are shown; a paragraph explains each. Frank M. Whiting & Company, HG 4, Meriden, Connecticut.

"*A Beautiful Table*" brings to mind golden-hued Dirilyte. Illustrated in color, the booklet shows the co-ordination of Dirilyte flatware, holloware and linens. Suggested as décor for formal and informal settings, it adds a dramatic touch to any table. 15c. Dirilyte Company of America, HG 4, Kokomo, Indiana.

The Symbol of Royal Doulton pictures Doulton bone china and earthenware; notes give the origin of each pattern. Figurines and character jugs portray traditional English characters and make choice gifts. 10c. Doulton & Co., Inc., HG 4, 212 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Entertaining the Sterling Way is handily indexed for basic meals and extra occasions. Illustrations are of lovely table settings. The famous Gorham patterns are shown. 10c, 40c outside U.S., The Gorham Co., HG 4, Providence, R. I.

"*How to be a Successful Hostess*" provides pointers you will not soon forget. Menus for various parties are given with a background of hints for proper staging and setting. A portfolio of Reed & Barton patterns composes the middle of the book and there are silver lists for the complete, medium and minimum sets. Table linens and silver monograms are discussed, as are the correct use of various pieces, do's and don'ts for silver and care of your fine pieces. 10c in stamps. Reed & Barton, HG 4, Taunton, Massachusetts.

Fiddle-Back Patterns of Silver are shown in a folder which displays three favorites—Fiddle Thread, Fiddle Shell and Edward VII. The evolution of fiddle designs is explained, as is the origin of each of the ones shown. For additional information and folders write to Frank Smith Silver Co., HG 4, Gardner, Massachusetts.

Furniture

"*Beauty Care*" tells the story of mahogany and the heritage of furniture. Special design features are elaborated and there are notes on the care of Hungerford furniture. An open stock group shows sketches of poster beds, chests, etc. Hungerford, HG 4, Memphis, Tennessee.

"*Your Bedroom and You*" answers decorating questions about traditional and modern design, rugs, color, plain and patterned surfaces. A balanced color chart for each of three period bedroom styles is helpful. 10c. Kling Factories, HG 4, Mayville, N. Y.

"*Guide to Good Furniture*" tells about traditional styles and techniques. A history of eighteenth-century French and English styles, and an album of furniture of these origins are included. Furniture care is elucidated. 25c. Baker Furniture, Inc., HG 4, 10 Milling Rd., Holland, Michigan.

An Album of Furniture includes breakfronts, chairs, sofas, love seats, beds and chests, taken from the Colleton collection. Room arrangements stress placement of each piece for greater beauty. White Furniture Co., HG 4, Mebane, North Carolina.

"*Graciously, Spaciously Yours*" titles the Sieling Modern furniture booklet. Features include a choice of units, dual purpose tables, extra storage space. Occasional tables and bedroom groups are pictured. Sieling Furniture Co., HG 4, Railroad 3, Penna.

Decorating

"*At Home*" shows Wunda Weave rugs in interiors. These loom-woven cotton rugs come in several colors, can be laundered and vacuumed easily. Color photographs indicate their adaptability to room colors and textures. Belrug Mills, HG 4, Greenville, S. C.

"*Fashions in Windows.*" This brochure has color sketches of Berkshire curtains as they might appear in your house. Decorating notes make use of Berkshire Organdy Priscilla, Marquisette and Cottage Set curtains. Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates, Inc., HG 4, Turks Head Bldg., Providence, Rhode Island.

"*Colorama*," a color-idea book, shows how to blend walls and carpets. The over-all picture, as room settings prove, is indeed color harmony. New rug styles are shown, accompanied by suggested color schemes. Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co., HG 4, 285 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

"*How to Curtain Your Windows*" is a complete lesson in window design. Curtain styles and sizes are discussed. Rods and fixtures help create curtain effects. 10c to Harriet Stillman, Robertson Factories, Inc., HG 4, 321 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Washable Wallpapers, color-locked to withstand room exposure, are featured in a color harmony book. Authentic color charts teach you how to plan decorative combinations with wallpaper and add a professional look to your home decorating. 25c to Imperial Paper & Color Corp., HG 4, Glens Falls, N. Y.

"*Interiors Beautiful*" is a notebook of decorating ideas, centered around Fincastle fabrics. Window treatments, slip covers and upholstery are discussed and the Fincastle line is partially shown. Drapery accessories, slip covers and upholstering directions are given. 10c. Louisville Textiles, Inc., HG 4, Louisville, Kentucky.

Miscellaneous

"*Wine Artistry, the Story of Widmer's*" contains many tempting recipes using wine in cooking, mixed drinks and punches. Text and illustrations deal with the production characteristics and service of Widmer's aperitif, dessert and table wines and Varietals—exclusive Widmer vintages named for the native grape varieties from which they are produced. Widmer's Wine Cellars, Inc., HG 4, Naples, New York.

Braun Cedar Cabins keynote a booklet of interest to every one of you who yearns for a country house or lodge. Nineteen plans show cabins for families and sportsmen, sketches outline Braun cedar interiors, exteriors and floor plans. Specifications, price lists, materials are given. 25c. Braun Lumber Co., Cedar Cabin Div., 1563 E. Davidson, HG 4, Detroit 3, Michigan.

A Kencork Booklet uses color pictures to illustrate cork flooring. Text describes Kencork as a natural insulator which is durable, resilient, dry and non-slippery. Colors range from golden browns to leafy tans. David E. Kennedy, Inc., HG 4, 75 Second Avenue, Brooklyn 15, New York.

"*New Interiors for Old*" can be yours with Upson wall. This paneling may be applied right over a cracked plaster ceiling by means of a Floating Fastener which anchor panels in place. Ideas for room décor, storage space, color and construction are given. The Upson Co., HG 4, Upson Point, Lockport, New York.

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"*Smart Window Styling*" makes the most of high fashion. A portfolio shows 80 illustrations of window treatments. Kirsch window hardware is put to use in sketched designs of various window styles. 25c. Kirsch Co., HG 4, Sturgis, Michigan.

Rusco All-Metal Windows combine summer screens and winter sash in one unit. The windows slide and lower into place depending upon the weather. A ventilation control is also featured. F. C. Russell Company, HG 4, Cleveland, Ohio.

"*Culligan Soft Water* at your service" describes properties of hard water, its effects and its elimination by means of the mineral Cullite, which captures calcium and magnesium—the villains in this case. Diagrams picture Cullite at work inside a Culligan service unit, and text points up advantages. Culligan Soft Water Service, HG 4, Northbrook, Illinois.

"*The Mark of a Modern Home*" includes cabinet showers in remodeled or new bathrooms. Four Weisway showers are shown, as are scale drawings of bathroom arrangements. Henry Weis Mfg. Co., HG 4, Elkhart, Indiana.

"*Decorative Insulating Board*" describes ceiling panels, wall plank and building board. Color illustrations suggest rooms which can be built with these versatile products. Construction notes and ideas are listed. Johns-Manville, HG 4, 22 E. 40th St., New York.

Ramuc Enamel for swimming pools is described in "Handbook of Painting Swimming Pools." The book discusses techniques and mixes, various coating tests, application of Ramuc enamel, colors, etc. 10c. Inertol Company, Inc., HG 4, 484 Frelinghuysen Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

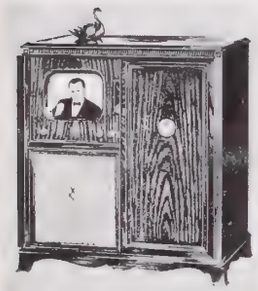
A Baseboard Convector is described in Bulletin 639 C from the C. A. Dunham Company. This radiation spreads heat along the whole outside wall, enclosing the house in a warm blanket. *Baseboard* blends into the interior decoration, has no radiators or grilles. C. A. Dunham Company, HG 4, 400 West Madison Street, Chicago 6, Ill.



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TURNTABLE

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ALTHOUGH the quantity of records lately received has been slight, quality has ranged from "interesting" to excellent. Prominent in the latter category are performances of DEBUSSY'S PETITE SUITE and FREDERICK DELIUS' FIRST VIOLIN SONATA. Each in its way is a model of perfection, and their ways are very different. The Debussy piece is objective, sunlit, classical in its over-all structure, but impressionistic in detail, built up of musical strokes similar to the brushwork in a painting by Renoir. It is likewise an *objet de luxe*, a thing to delight with its grace, its charm, its implied emotions. It is redolent of the French *fête*, reminding one of the divertissements arranged for Catherine de' Medici along the Loire, and illustrated by the painters of the Fountainebleau School. Ernest Ansermet and *l'Orchestre de la Société des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris* play it with the diffident tenderness it requires, in a Decca "ffrr" recording (Album EDA-98; $5). The Delius Sonata is subjective, rhapsodic, filled with light and shadow, unclassical in form, a miracle of thematic spinning. It is not a somber work, but even its most brilliant passages are infused with a subtle melancholy, as the canvases of the British landscapists are apt to be. Concert Hall Society has recorded the performance of Louis Kaufman, violinist, and Theodore Saidenberg, pianist, who, while clinging tenaciously to Delius' sole thematic thread, manage to cope with its quixotic mutations. (Release AO; $5.25.) Both sets are technically very well done.

Opera from England

THE RCA Victor recording of BENJAMIN BRITTEN'S THE RAPE OF LUCRETIA falls into the "interesting" division. Its presentation is furthermore rather curious. The records are accompanied by a scenario printed on the album, but no libretto, a necessity to any recorded opera not as familiar as *Aïda*. Consequently (singers' ideas of English being what they are, and the recording being this side of perfection), one can only occasionally catch the words. The music is intermittently convincing. It contains moments of loveliness, such as the spinning sequence, when the women's voices soar and dip like swallows, and some excellent descriptive passages, but the climactic sequences are the least successful. (Album DM-1288; $11.) . . . BEETHOVEN'S TRIO NO. 4 IN D MAJOR is a joy from beginning to end, being raised to something more than diverting by the Second Movement. Here the principal theme, a haunting, disembodied lament, moves through it like the moon, disappearing and reappearing in a cloud-strewn sky. The Busch-Serkin Trio do beautifully. (Columbia Album MM-804; $4.75.) . . . Columbia has produced an album of FRENCH ORGAN MUSIC played by E. Power Biggs. It is mostly thumping and glorious. (Album MM-802; $7.25.)

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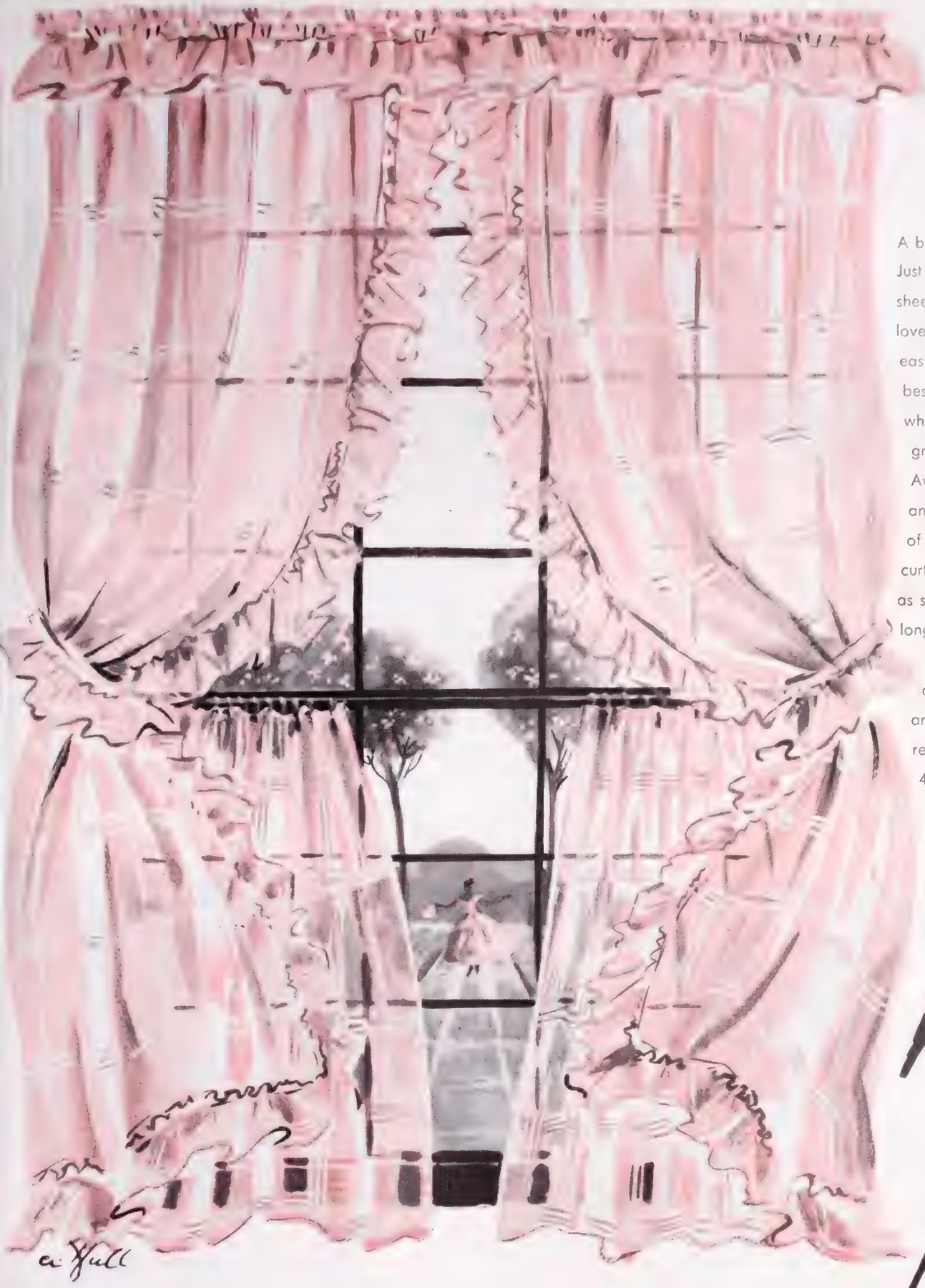


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Tables by Brandt
Accent Beauty for





Brandt styling is superb. Our designers have adapted perfect proportions and decorative details from the best of the traditional masters to bring you tables of beauty and usefulness. Here are three fine pieces from our magnificent collection.

We measure value for you with a long, long yardstick. Fine mahoganies, selected leather and solid brass hardware are the tangible materials of Brandt quality. Every detail says Brandt is best for style, usefulness and enduring value.

TOP: Sheraton simplicity adds charm to the proudest room. This Table-Desk is a homemaker's helper, versatile and useful.

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All three gleam with the rich brown-gold of Brandt's English Antique Finish.



BEAUTIFUL

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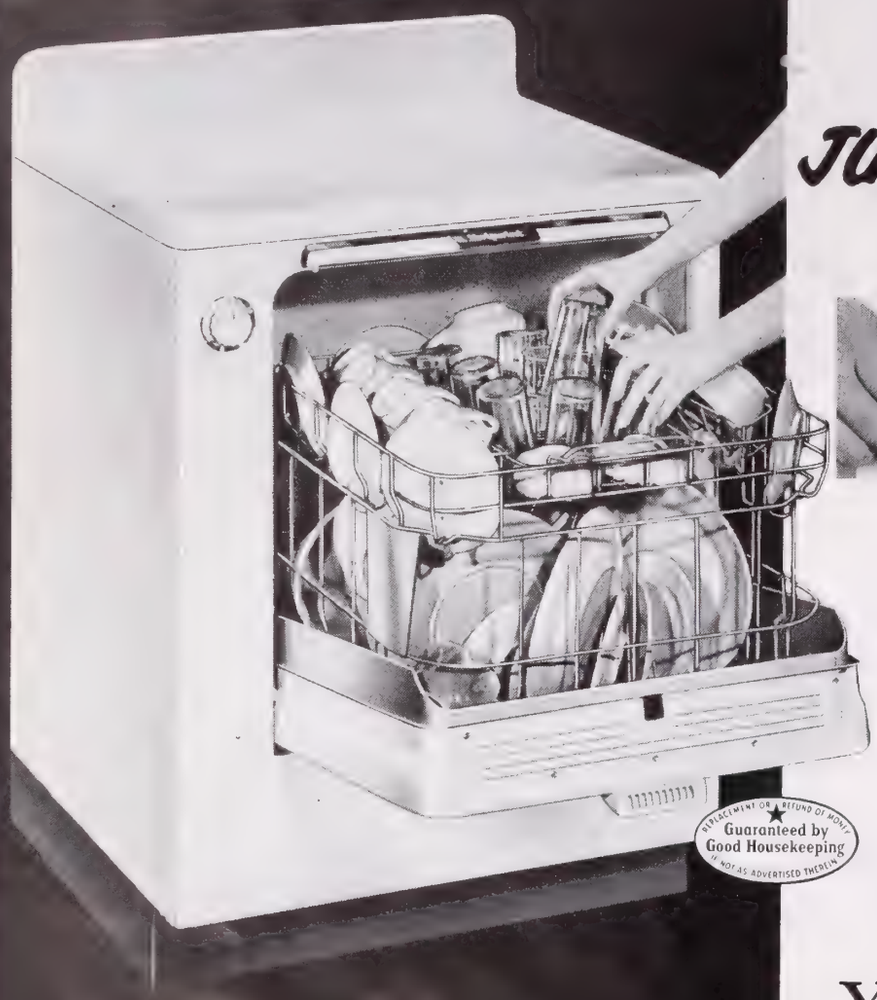
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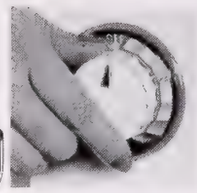


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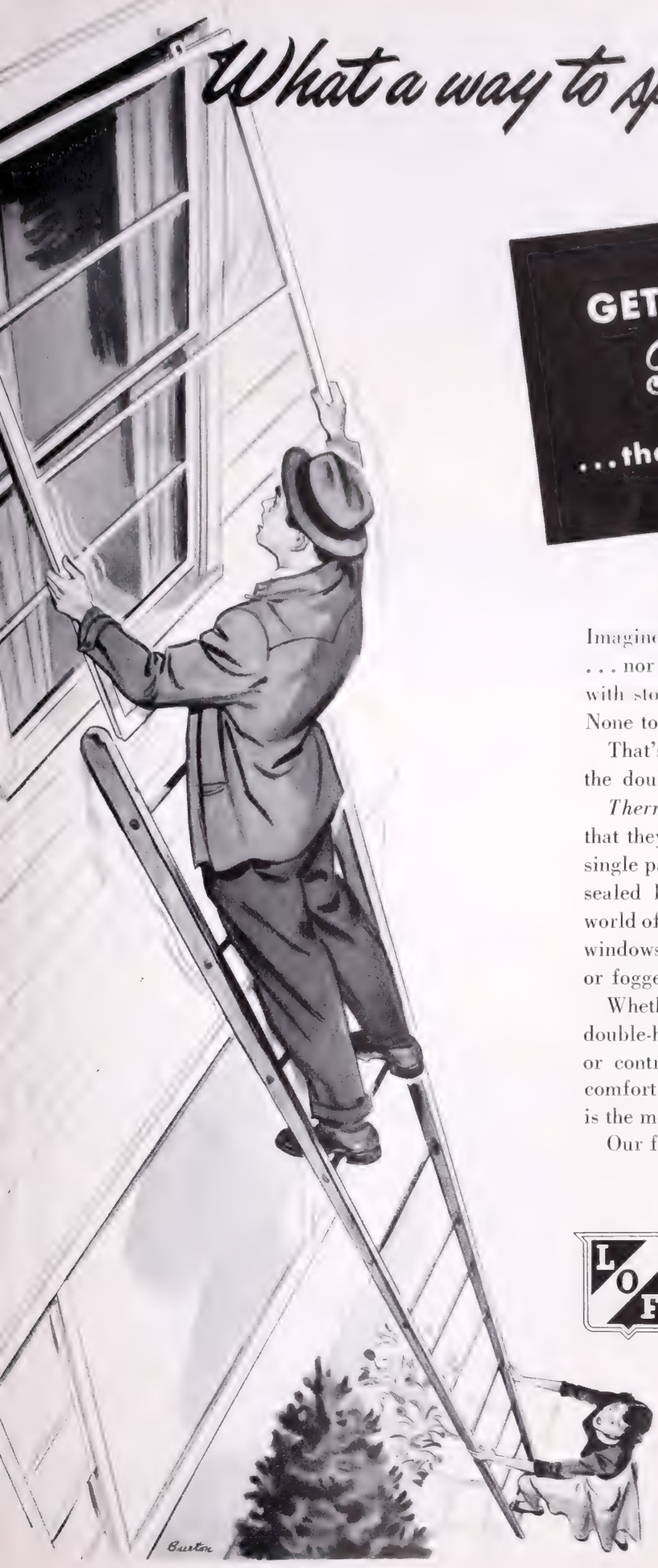
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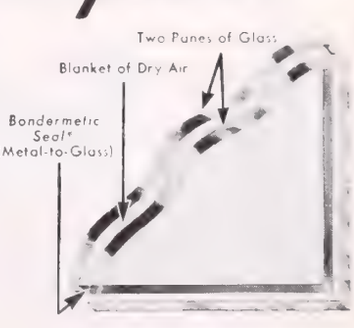
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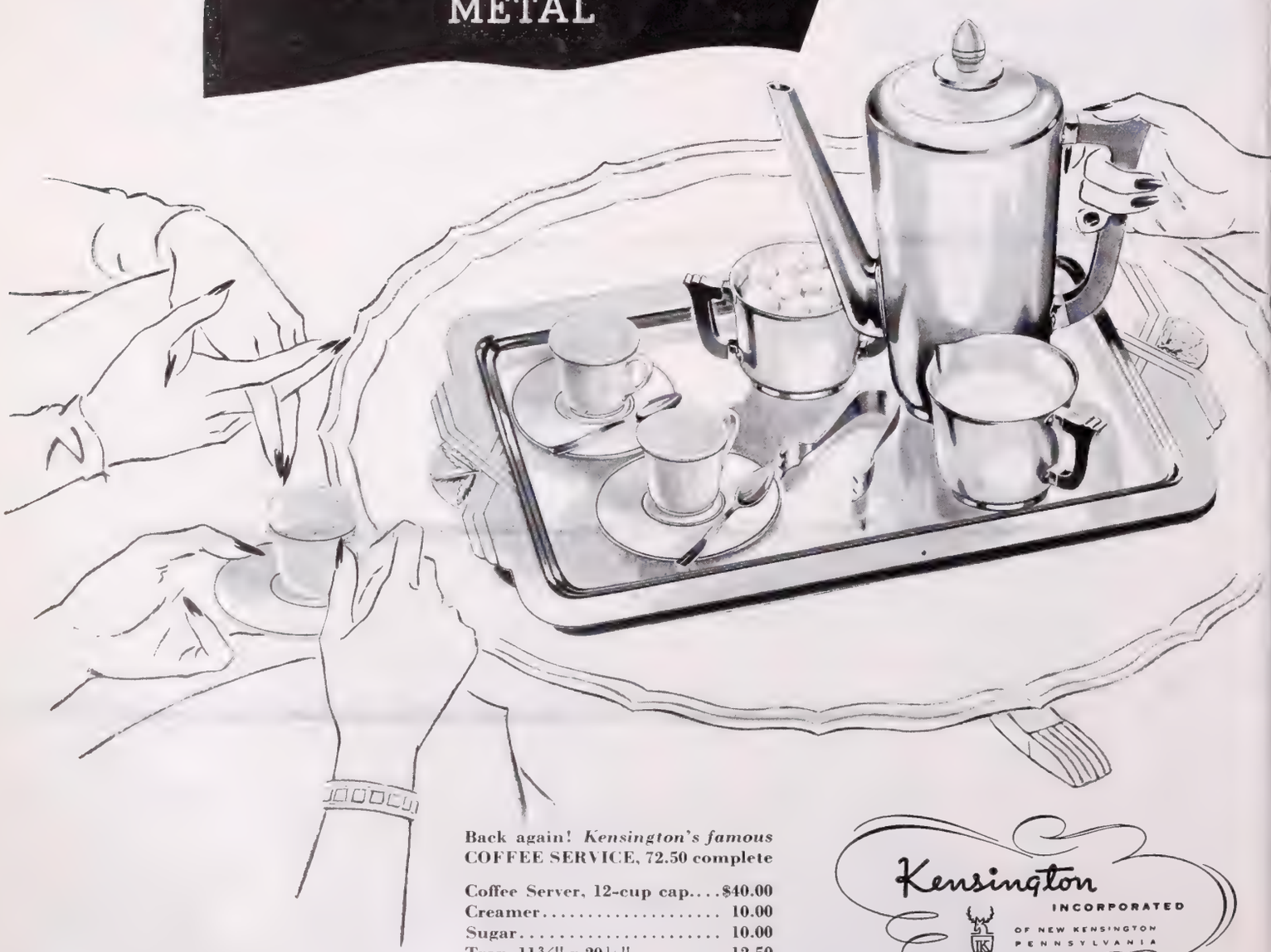
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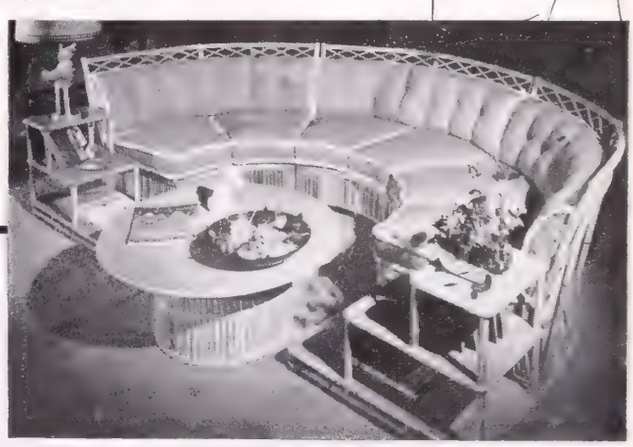
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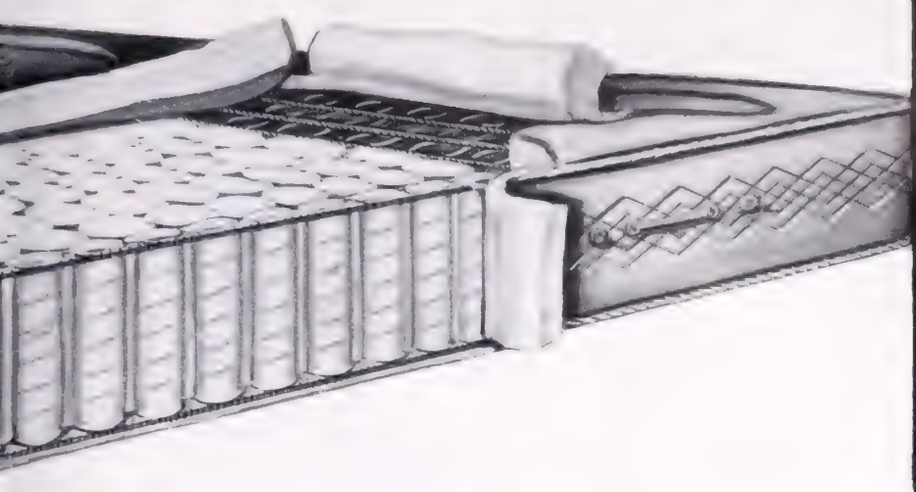
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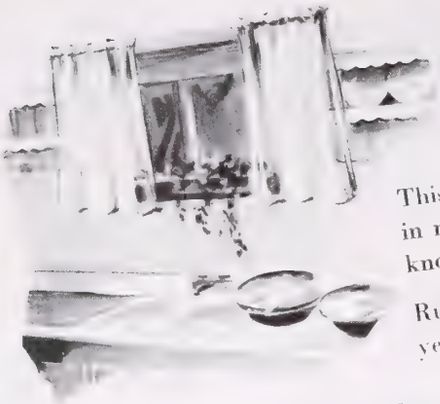
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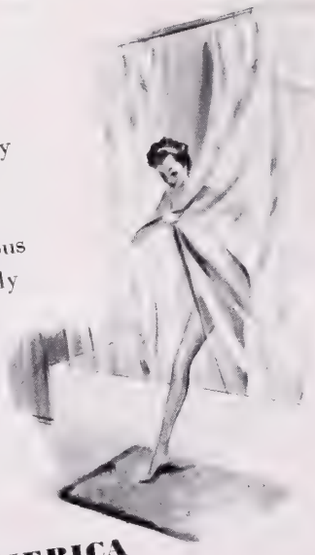


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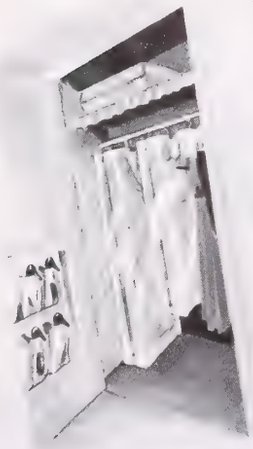
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things complement the charm and gaiety of your
home...compliment your own good taste.

GENUINE

Colorado Carnations

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Sleep in the soft, soft glow of Candlelight..

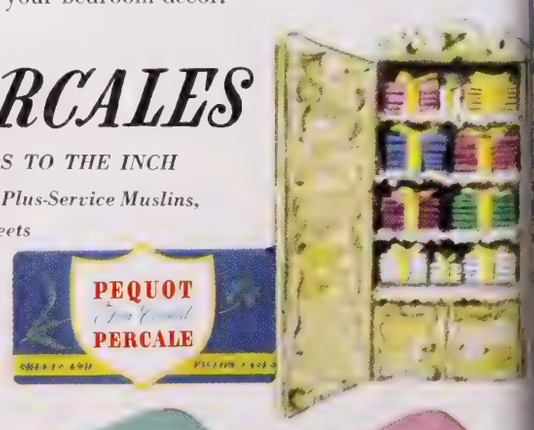
So beautiful, so becoming, the delicate shimmer of Candlelight Yellow in Pequot's exquisite new luxury sheets of fine combed percale.

Woven from extra-long cotton fibres, over 200 threads to the inch, they're silken-smooth and soft as a candle's beam, to match your fondest dreams. Available in six pastel shades or White, to match your bedroom decor.

PEQUOT fine combed PERCALES

MORE THAN 200 COMBED THREADS TO THE INCH

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass. Makers of Pequot Plus-Service Muslins, America's Most Popular Sheets





AIRWAY BLUE • PEACH • CANDLELIGHT YELLOW • PINK • GREEN • DUSTY ROSE

Golden Beauty!



Imagine the warm loveliness and friendly charm
the solid maple of this Kling Olde Towne Group
will bring to your own colorful bedroom.

Write for illustrated booklet "Your Bedroom and You." It discusses bedroom decoration and arrangement, and will be sent postpaid on receipt of 10¢. Address Dept. HG5, Kling Factories, Mayville, N. Y.

KLING
BEDROOM FURNITURE

Kling Means Solid Maple, Mahogany and Cherry



WOMEN WITH A SENSE OF STYLE PREFER FIRTH

Woodward & Lothrop, in Washington, D.C., plans a French Provincial room around Firth's Primitive broadloom. Primitive was the first of the "carved" broadlooms... is still the style leader. Shown here in a new color this season... silver frost grey (no. 8039). Also available in eight other shades. Weave structure and design motif both protected by letters patent of the U. S.

FIRTH Rugs and Carpets, 295 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

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Inspired Masterpiece Inspired by one of the world's great masters, America's finest silversmiths have wrought a modern masterpiece in this newest creation by Frank M. Whiting . . . and called it Botticelli. Now, the magnificence of the Renaissance lives once again . . . captured forever in solid silver! At better jewelers and silversmiths everywhere.

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AND COMPANY

Design Patent Number 149,428

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Georgian Tea Service

Extra heavy silver plate on copper base

5 piece tea & coffee service (12 cup capacity each) ... $132
Tray to match—18" x 25" overall $ 45

$160 complete set of 5 pieces & tray

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Prices include tax. Money-back guarantee
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Cast Iron Flower Stand

Charmingly fashioned, white, 43 in. high. Two 14 in. arms, two 12 in. arms, four 10 in. arms, and three 7 in. arms. Arms movable to any position. 35 lbs. Send $29.50. Specify freight or express collect. Flowers and pots not included.

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1903 Fourth Ave., S. Birmingham, Ala.



ROSEBUD SALT & PEPPER SET

Certain to enhance any table, these attractive salt and peppers are heavily silver plated, lacquered to retard tarnishing. Since they blend with all flatware patterns they are ideal for Shower, Wedding or Mother's Day Gifts.

The tops are designed in the shape of pretty rosebuds; the leaves form the weighted bases. **$3.95** *postpaid.*

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200 West 16th St., Dept. HG, New York 11, N. Y.



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Hand-crafted of Prime No. 1 East Indies Rattan; finished with 3 coats of clear waterproof varnish. Built for enduring beauty and comfort, with reversible, gaily colored, button-tufted seat and back cushions. Ideal for porch, sunroom or terrace. 35" high, with 18"x19" seat. Verified **$29.95** value. Order 2 or 3.

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RUSTIC OLD CUTLERY TRAY

10" x 14". The perfect item for cutlery or plants. Also ideal for fruit, knitting, cards and letters. At a party for chips, pretzels, etc. Makes an excellent bread tray. *Only* **$6.00** *ppd.*

These two attractive pieces are faithful reproductions of early American Pine collectors' items. Handmade and painstakingly rubbed, thus giving accent to the beautiful grain, mellow color, worn edges and wood-peg construction. Just the thing to give that corner a touch of atmosphere.

EARLY AMERICAN SALT BOX

6½" x 5". Originally a salt box in period kitchens. However, today you will find it very attractive and practical when used as a letter holder, tobacco humidor, or for spices or plants.

Only **$5.00** *ppd.*



THE DECORATOR'S CORNER
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All merchandise shown on these pages, editorially or in advertisements, may be ordered by writing directly to stores. Most prefer not to handle c.o.d.'s, so please enclose check or money order. All firms, except those selling personalized services, agree to refund full price of any item returned by unsatisfied readers.



A horse of a different era, this Chinese horse is a fine example of the Han Dynasty (206 B.C.—200 A.D.) sculpture. Exactly copied from the bronze original in The Metropolitan Museum of Art, it is hand-finished, 4" high. $3, post. 50c. Get a pair to show both sides. Associated American Artists. 711 Fifth Ave., New York 22.



From Sweden—as fine a cutlery set as any bride or experienced housekeeper could wish for. Beside three sharp knives, there is one with a serrated edge for slicing bread, a turner, a meat cleaver-tenderizer combination and a good corkscrew. With blond wood board, set is $12.50, ppd. Johnny Appleseed's, North Beverly, Mass.



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Heavy crystal decanters—worthy scions of old Colonial forbears. Their intricate pattern and heavy stoppers, all hand molded, add sparkling elegance to sideboard or bar. They hold about a quart each and stand 10" high. Perfect wedding gift. Postpaid in 48 states.

THE PAIR **$8.35** EACH **$4.45**

Send check or money order. No COD's.

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Box 147 Dept. 5B Dedham, Mass.

ASH TRAY



with non-tarnish SILVER RIM

Sterling silver rim on crystal-clear, heavy glass, with etched initial or monogram. A most beautiful — and sensible — ash tray or coaster, a generous 4⅜" in diameter. Looks especially well on the dining table.

POSTPAID **$2.50** *with one initial*
$2.75 *with two or three letter monogram*

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AROUND





Norwegian enamel spoons have a much admired jewel-like quality. Lovely for after-dinner coffee—or as old fashioned stirrers, they are gold-plated sterling with hand-laid, transparent enamel designs. Made by J. Tostrup of Norway, jewelers to the Crown. 6 in assorted colors $25, ppd. tax incl. Nina & Nancy, 65 W. 54 St., N. Y. 19.



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Tray of many uses, designed primarily as a bed tray, may also be used for tea or cocktails, as a book rest, flower stand, typewriter stand, child's writing table, or an artist's easel. Of plywood in bleached mahogany finish with painted wood trim, folding arches; 24″ x 17″. $4.95, ppd. Lewis & Conger, 45th Street at Avenue of Americas, New York 19.



When you set a really fine table...you find all the things you need at Jensens

Illustrated — Herends' "Green Garland" hand painted on milk white porcelain Luncheon Plate, 6.50 each Teacup and Saucer, 8.00 each Bread and Butter Plate, 4.75 each. Complete Dinner Service available. The Cut Crystal Goblet 3.00 each. Complete set available. Porcelain Birds, 27.50.

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Specify Natural Straw or White

$10.00 The SET of Pin and Earrings
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Allow two weeks delivery.

$7.95 plus 50c postage

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Decorative, practical tables with innumerable uses . . . easily and quickly folded and tucked away. Liquor and heat resistant with glass smooth finish. 18″ x 18″ x 23″ high. Exquisite workmanship throughout.

A. THE TERRACE with simulated Bamboo legs and table top border. Choice of Chinese Red, Forest Green, Natural, Royal Blue. **$8.50** *each postpaid.*

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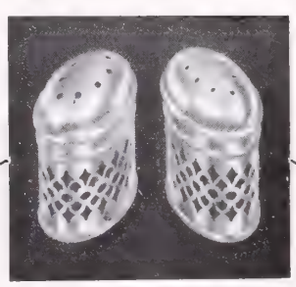
C. THE COLONIAL (not illustrated) harmonizes with any home furnishings. In Mahogany, Walnut, Maple or Wax Birch. **$8.50** *postpaid. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. West of Miss.,* **add 50c on all orders.**

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made in the original Hitchcock FACTORY



$39.95

These are the genuine Hitchcock chairs. A limited number are again being hand-crafted here in the historic old factory of Lambert Hitchcock. Exact replicas of the precious originals. Selected hardwoods, real rush seats. Beautifully decorated, superb craftsmanship throughout. The only true Hitchcock Chair. *Check or money order — F.O.B. Riverton.*

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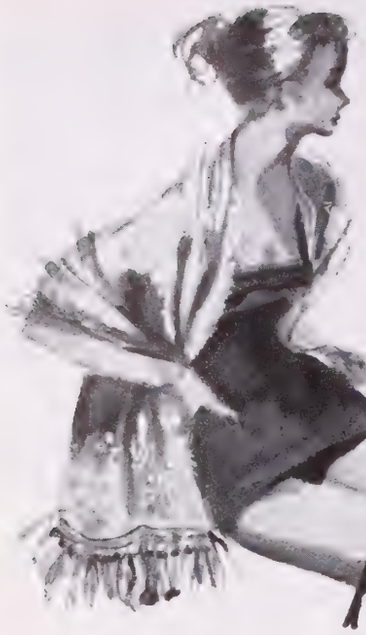
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OVENPROOF SHELLS

Natural shells, imported from France, for baking all sea foods, or for cold salads, cocktail sauce, mayonnaise. Make attractive ashtrays too. Set of four, $1.35 postpaid.



SEA-FOOD FORKS

These intricately designed forks, silverplated on brass by Italian craftsmen, have the meaningful charm of their Medieval models. Use them for shrimp, crabmeat, lobster, oysters, etc. 8 for $4.50, postpaid.

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The SALT & PEPPER SHOP
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Exciting new tumblers keep ice cubes four (4) hours without melting. (Prove it to yourself!) Two layers of Lucite with a vacuum between is what turns the trick. They won't sweat, need no coasters, won't moisten hands. Ideal for bridge. 10-oz. size, in festive shades of cobalt blue, red, green, amber. You'll want several sets at the new low price.

Set of 4 (*One each shade*) $5.00 Each Now $1.25

Mail orders rushed postpaid

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FORT DODGE, IOWA



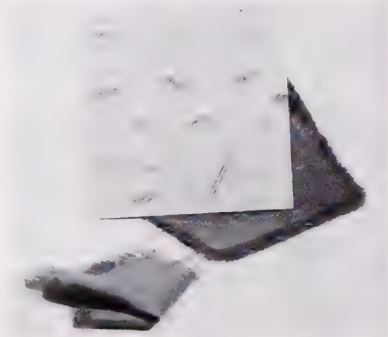
SHOPPING



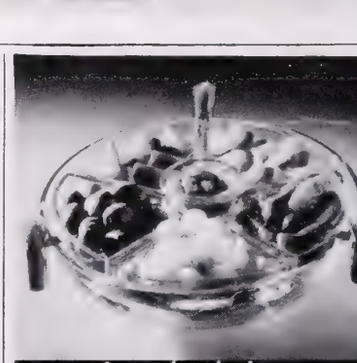
Spice shakers, a trio to hold large amounts of cinnamon sugar, salt and pepper. The capering colts and identifying labels are painted in blue on natural earthenware about 4½" high. Designed by M. A. Hadley, the salt and pepper set is $1.50; the cinnamon shaker $1, ppd. From Town and Country Gifts, 906 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York.



Occidental in purpose, these oriental wall brackets have a decorator's touch. In new, smart colors: café au lait, amethyst, red, black, green, chartreuse or pickled pine (two tone or solid). 8½" x 6" x 3½" deep, $9.95 a pair; 17" x 8" x 5½", $9.95 each; shelf, 30" x 10½" x 8" deep, $22.95. Exp. col. From Ruth Hilton, 107-10 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N. Y.



Save the double damask dinner napkins by folding one of these red linen lipstick napkins into those at ladies' places. They are 8½" square, just the right size to serve with cocktails or to carry in a handbag to remove lipstick. Set of 8 is $6.75 ppd. Carole Stupell, 507 Madison Ave., New York 22.



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Floral Pieces

America's largest retail selection at lowest prices of open stock English Bone China. New dinnerware booklet will be sent on request.

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Remember Mother by saving her time, trouble and eye-strain. The THREAD-A-MATIC threads her needles in a jiffy. Does it automatically and even cuts thread to proper length. Easy to operate, precision made, works without fail, every time! In special Mother's Day Package with full instructions.

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C. D. Peacock **JEWELERS**
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sectioned relish server with ice compartment

Into a heavy crystal bowl, 13" wide, with a square footed base, fit six removable relish compartments. These rest firmly on a polished chrome tray whose base has a pierced open design. Fill the bowl with ice, and serve your relishes or hors d'oeuvres in frosty splendor. Or remove the sections and serve icy watermelon or pineapple on the chrome tray. With toothpick holders for the relishes. **$15.75.** No c.o.d.'s please, add 75c postage.

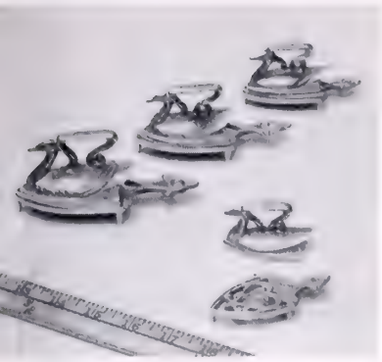
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AROUND





Naturally beautiful, these sterling silver clam shells outshine their seaside prototypes. Their uses are numberless, and where can you find as good-looking a silver dish, 6½" long, for only $10? The small ones are 3½" wide, $3.75 each. Prices include tax and post. Shreve, Crump & Low, Boylston at Arlington St., Boston 16.



Tiny trivets are sized down to hold miniature swans in the manner of the old-fashioned flatiron stand. Nicely made of brass, the trivets diminish to 3¼". The largest set is 5", $5; 4½", $4.50; 3½", $3.75 and the teeny-weeny, $3. Complete set, $14.75, ppd. Jenifer House, New Marlboro Stage, Great Barrington, Massachusetts.



Vermont sap bucket, with removable glass liner, makes a splendid ice bucket for rural entertaining, and comes complete with tongs for just $2.95, ppd. Also good as a planter, flower container or sewing basket, it is maple-stained, with wood hoops and bale handle. 7" in diam., 6½" high. Add 50c W. of Miss. Vermont Crossroads Store, Waterbury, Vt.



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Hand-some used singly on your knee-hole desk . . . doubly handsome in pairs on your end tables. Coach decoration in full color on white china banded with gold. 23 inches tall, with gold-finished brass mounting and dark green or dark red opaque shade.

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Holds letters, checks, etc.
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For your desk matching Waste Basket and Desk Basket. Shown in the Bettercraft folder, which we will be glad to send you.

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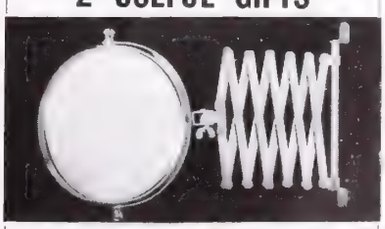
SEASHELL VIOLETS in **DEEP PURPLE**

This ingenious cluster of carefully-selected, satin-smooth shells makes a unique corsage. A charming gift for Mother's Day and a chic accessory for those June weddings you'll be attending.

$4.95 ppd

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2 USEFUL GIFTS



Double Faced 5½" Mirror
Extends 18" from wall; one side magnifies; adjusts to any angle for best light. Ideal for shaving, make-up and hair dressing. Perfect Father's Day gift.
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KNITTING CARRYALL
Separate zipper pocket holds extra needles up to 14". Yarn works through top hole permitting knitting while traveling. Large capacity. Supple calf grain waterproof plastic. Red, green, blue, black brown. Contrasting piping. Order now for Mother's Day.



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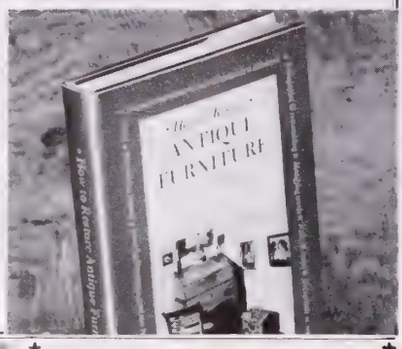
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Anyone can turn out a job worthy of the professional with this new book. How to Restore Antique Furniture gives clear, easily-followed instructions for every kind of repair: stencilling, polishing, sanding, patching, etc. Over 150 step-by-step illustrations. By M. Campbell Lorini and Henry Williams. $3.95 ppd.

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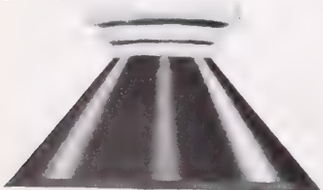
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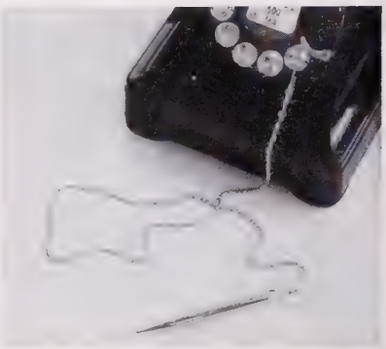
SHOPPING



Fowl play. This handsome, barnyard pair is really an oil and vinegar cruet set. Lift off heads to pour, replace them to stopper the containers tightly. They are imported from Italy, and are made of brightly colored ceramic, 5½″ tall, $7.50, postpaid. Carbone, 342 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.



Ye olde fire marks. In Colonial days the bucket brigade wouldn't put out a fire unless buildings had an insurance "mark" to assure their being paid. These reproductions, of cast metal in high relief, brightly painted, make interesting, indoor or outdoor decoration. 11″, $3.95 ea., 2 for $7.50, ppd. Wm. Spencer, 710 Chestnut Street, Phila. 6, Pa.



Kleptomaniac trouble? Is the pencil always missing from your phone table just when you need it most? Then chain one onto the phone where it will stay. Attractive gold-colored pencil on an 18″ chain is only $1, postpaid, from Edith Chapman, 168 East 33rd Street, New York 16. New York.



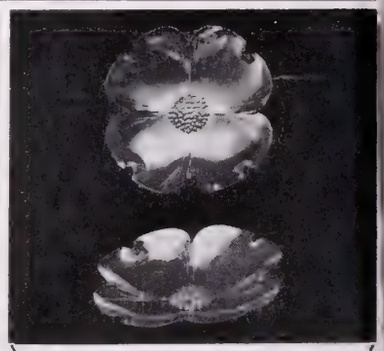
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(5 different patterns for 5 different sized trays, with complete instructions for painting.)

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Wedding Present

Sterling Silver Dogwood Bowl handmade by Stuart Nye. Measures 4¾ inches in diameter and is a decorative accessory with many uses. A handsome piece that is truly different. Expertly made in every letail by a famous craftsman. Gift-wrapped with our hand-blocked label. A wonderful buy at **$9.50** including postage and Fed. tax. May be had in copper at **$3.50** postpaid.

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CASHIERS, NORTH CAROLINA

AROUND





Red fingernails and a "diamond" ring glamorize cotton gloves that protect "lily whites" doing household or garden chores. Available in small and medium sizes for ladies, and a large size for men with a big "diamond" on the little finger! Washable; $1.95 a pr., ppd. Annie Mock, 3214 O Street, N. W., Washington 7, D. C.



Around the pole tablecloth is custom tailored for outdoor dining. Of sturdy cotton, woven in checks, it comes in red, blue or green with white background. It fits round or square tables, and the zipper closing lies flat. 54″ x 54″, $5.25; matching 17″ x 17″ napkins are 46c each. Ppd. Edmund B. Harris, 366 Madison Ave., N. Y.

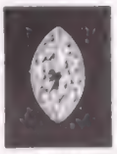


The Future President or Future Miss America is the caption for your child's photo, clearly reproduced on this polo shirt. Youngsters will love it! Pictures are colorfast, guaranteed for the life of the shirt. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, $2.49, postage 15c. (Your photo will be returned intact.) Gilchrist's, 417 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

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IN
Diamonds


EMERALD CUT


ROUND CUT



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Tells how to choose the right colors, how to care for fine wallpaper.
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They'll appreciate reading in bed by the soft light of this beautiful lamp—while listening to their favorite music! A glareless tubular type bulb with a frosted curved lens built right into a magnificent 5-tube radio that's tops for tone and volume. Compact, smartly designed unit 9½" long and 5½" wide. Choice of Ivory or Walnut finish. Equipped with flexible brackets that fit any size bed. Complete broadcast band coverage, operates on either AC or DC. (State finish desired.) Sorry, no C.O.D. Send check or money order. Dept. HG-1.
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The glass for the purpose makes the drink taste best. Authentic old German brewery labels are reproduced in full color on these crystal clear Pilsener glasses. Heavy sham bottoms make them fine to handle and they hold a full can of beer. 8 different labels in each set. NO C.O.D.'s.

Set of 8—8.00 express charges collect

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MATCHING WASTEBASKET



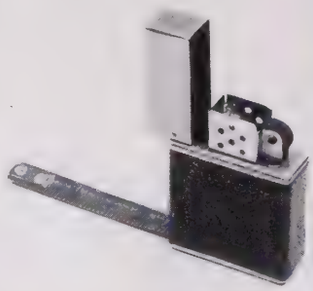
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You'll keep spices, lids, cleansers at your fingertips with Dor-File racks. Made of rust and stain proof polished aluminum. Screws furnished for easy mounting.

LID RACK *(right)* holds lids, pie tins, flat ware. 11¾″ long, 5″ high, 4″ deep.



LID RACK

Price **$1.49** *each plus 10c postage*

Dor-File RACKS



CLEANSER RACK

Holds all kitchen cleansing needs, and dishcloth or hand towel. 10½″ long, 4″ high, 5″ deep. A necessary kitchen convenience.

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saves work—needs no sewing A hot iron quickly and easily makes this **personalized name tape** part of the garment or linens so that it cannot come off. Laboratory tested for laundering and dry cleaning.

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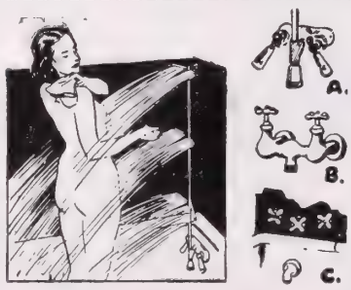


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The new Nancy Warren
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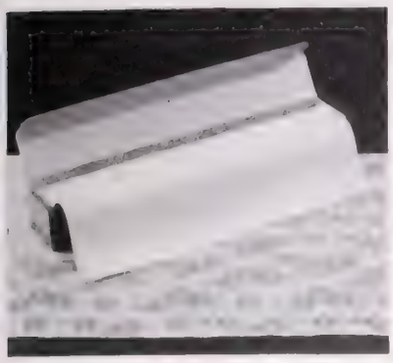
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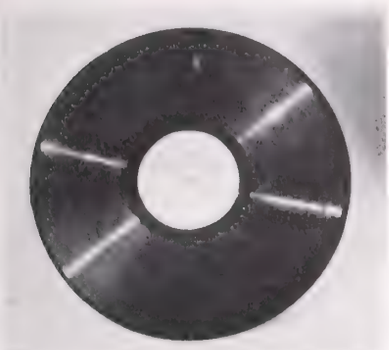
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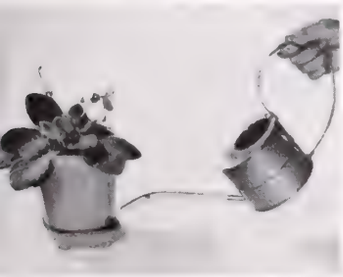
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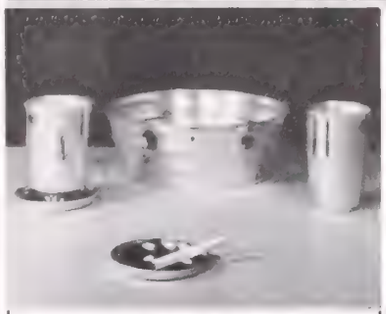
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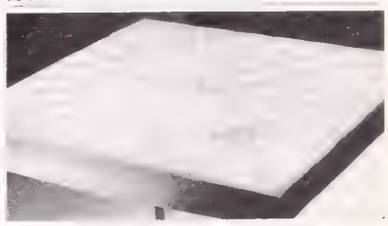
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CHICAGO 11, ILL.



From the Dickens Country

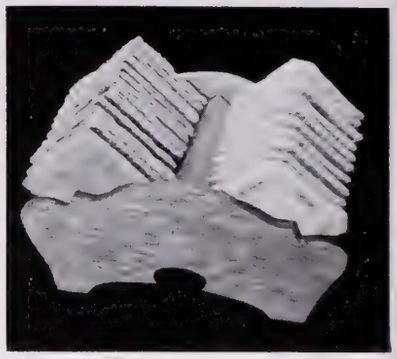
The pastoral beauty of Dickens' beloved Devonshire is portrayed in *Cockington Farm,* one of the many lovely patterns from Asam's Charles Dickens Chintz Collection. An imported wallpaper, it's washable and sunfast. $1.50 a single roll. Send 10c in coin or stamps for generous samples of all colors. ASAM WALLPAPERS, 919 Arch Street, Philadelphia 7.

ASAM WALLPAPERS

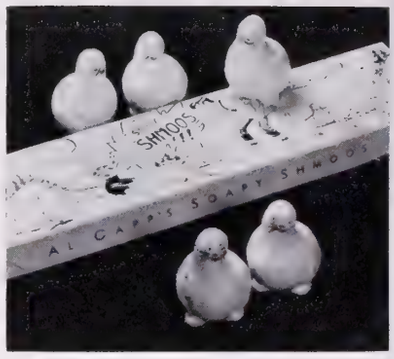
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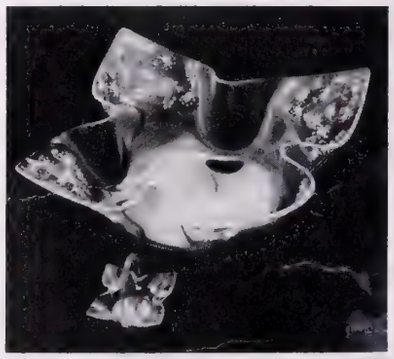
SHOPPING



Cracker stacker lines up a neat assortment of wafers and crackers for easy serving. Patterned after a practical French Provincial design, it's handmade of solid blond mahogany with a clear lacquer, satin finish. 7", $2.50 ea., $4.75 a pr., ppd. Walter Drake, Box 721, Colorado Springs 2, Colorado.



Soapy Shmoos take over the "wash behind the ears" problem. The chubby little fellows have gentle, beaming expressions that positively lure small fry into washing up. Made of purest castile that lathers in hard or soft water, they are 2½" tall, come 5 to a box for $1, ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin.



Clearly becoming for bunches of flowers, mounds of ice-cream, fresh fruit or a compote, is this acrylic plastic bowl which won't break or chip—can be washed in warm water and suds. 10", $6. For individual salts and peppers, nut or candy, the 2½" size is 95c. Ppd. Arts & Crafts Shop, 18 Mechanic St., New Rochelle, N. Y.



BAROQUE-MODERNE TABLE LAMP

With ceramic base in salmon pink, avocado green or walnut brown. Matching handmade silk shades in coral, chartreuse or beige. *Overall height 26½"; shade 20" x 12".* $24.50 *each or* $45.00 *per pair,* shipment prepaid. Send check or money order—*no C.O.D.'s, please.*

BANDI, LTD.
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WOODY WOODPECKER HARMONICA
Ha, Ha, Ha—Ha, Ha



© Walter Lantz

Listen to the Woody Woodpecker laff. Woody himself is made in bright red plastic . . . with a specially designed harmonica tail that produces the terrific laugh—ha, ha, ha—ha, ha. Bobs his head at same time. **79c P.P.**

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6 for $2.25 *postpaid*

12 for $4.00 *postpaid*



Just squeeze sides of these 1⅝" blocks and out pops your favorite nursery rhyme character . . . Humpty Dumpty, Little Red Riding Hood, The Cat and the Fiddle, etc. . . . blocks come in assorted colors. **3 for $1.25** • *postpaid*

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FOR APRIL SHOWERS or MAY FLOWERS

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Peasant design is entirely handpainted in six gay colors on white ground with demure lady and dashing gentleman. 9 inches tall. Durable waterproof finish preserves original beauty indefinitely.

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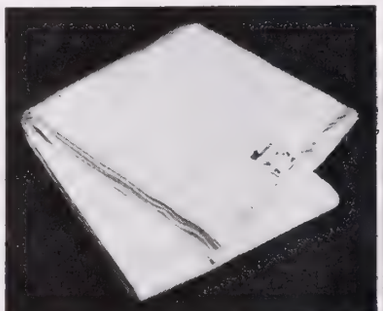


A SPOON RACK
Mahogany or maple finish
10½ x 19 with metal liner for plants.
10.00

Cup and saucer hangers for demi-tasse or standard cups.
1.50 each

EXPRESS CHARGES COLLECT

Muriel Reynolds
Box 187
Laguna Beach 7, California



MULTI-PURPOSE
Chatham Blanket
for all year 'round use

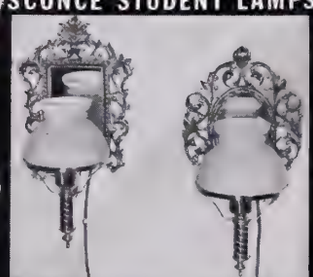
This Chatham "Miami" blanket is one of the most useful blankets you could own. Is both lightweight and budget-wise. Consists of 5% wool and 95% cotton. Rayon satin bound, it is smooth in texture as well as handsome in appearance. Measures 72" x 84". Comes in white, rose, blue, gray, aqua, yellow chartreuse, or geranium.

$3.95 *parcel post prepaid. No C.O.D.'s*

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VICTORIAN SCONCE STUDENT LAMPS



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$15.00 each or $28.50 pair

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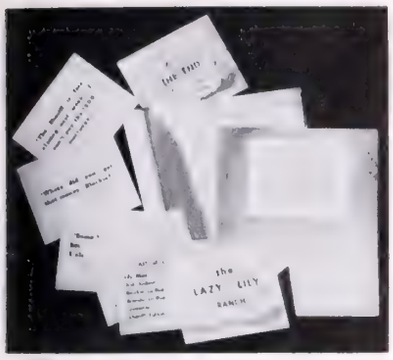
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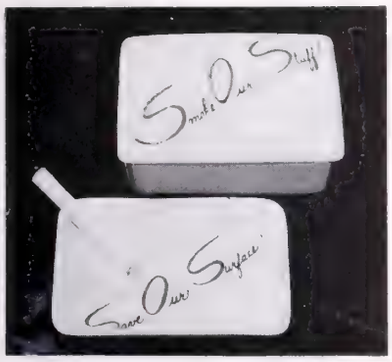




Via the grapevine! A useful and decorative pair of grape scissors, authentically reproduced from an antique, come in heavyweight sterling, and the handles have a lovely grape design. $9.75, incl. tax and postage, from Holmberg & Douglas, 1332 Beacon Street, Brookline 46, Massachusetts.



Reel entertainment. Make a movie with this kit which provides script, titles and detailed instructions for all the "studio" staff. Use your camera to film such meller-dramers as the "Lazy Lily Ranch," "Know It All, Joe," "The Black Camellia," a murder mystery and a teen-age story. Complete set, $3.25, ppd. Gift House, 246 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N. Y.



S. O. S. smoke signals extend an invitation to "smoke our stuff" and a warning to "save our surface." These little reminders of hospitality and manners are eye-catching and plainly signal co-operation. Hand-painted in red and black on smooth white china, the set is $5.50, ppd. For a second tray, add $2.50. Victoria Flemming, 434 Lafayette Street, N. Y. 3.

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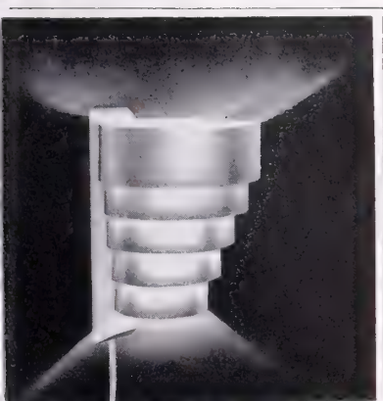
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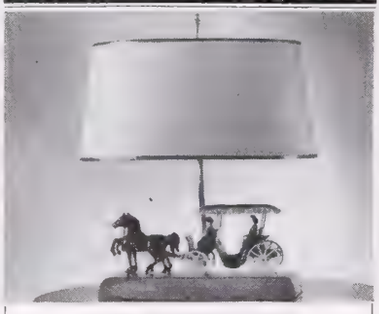
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Delightful full-color miniature reproduction of the master's best known works. Beautifully framed in delicately antiqued gold hardwood. 5⅝" long, 5" wide. Each with black grosgrain ribbon and simulated gold ring for hanging.

Perfect for den, living room, office. Ideal for gift giving.

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THE TRIO consisting of a woman holding a pink, a girl with a broom, and Rembrandt's self portrait. **5.00** *postpaid.*

THE DUO consisting of self portrait and a woman holding a pink, joined together for vertical wall arrangement. **3.50** *postpaid.*

The Old Scot
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Colonial Prayer Poem

A suitable gift for any occasion as well as for your own home. It reads:

"Bless our home, O Lord, we pray—Guard and keep us day by day—Bless this table, bless each chair—As we bow our heads in prayer, Bless us all, at night give rest—here by those we love the best—Bless our hearth, protect our door—For this we thank thee ever more. Amen."

Quaint Pen and Brush Design on Antique Paper, size 10" x 13", beautifully *hand colored.* **$4.00** *postpaid.* No COD's. *Allow four or five days for the hand work.*

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Solid	☐	☐	☐	☐

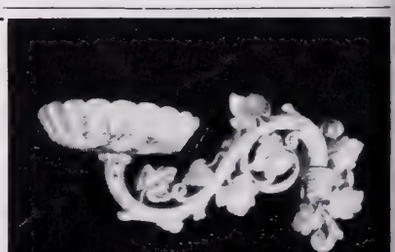
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are priceless to the window gardener. But try to find them, say your Garden Club friends. Here is our 1949 version. This graceful swinging arm, with the old New Orleans leaf motif made of cast aluminum finished in antique white lacquer will be a charming compliment to your loveliest house plant. Extends overall 11 inches, inside diameter of tray 4¾ inches. Two wood screws are provided for attachment to wall or woodwork. *Price* $6.95 postpaid anywhere in the U. S. A.

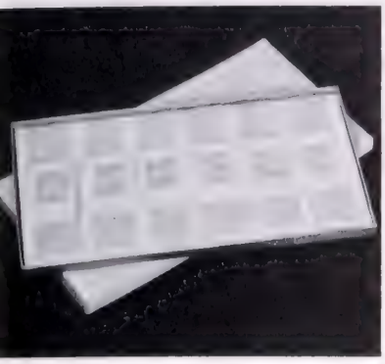
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AROUND





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PILGRIM PINE TABLE

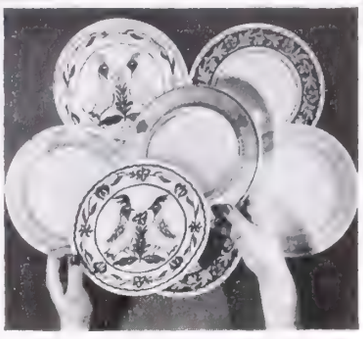


It's really different—adaptable to any room with various uses. Drop leaf forms table top and hide-away space. Hand-rubbed native pine. Mellow light, or dark finish. 46½" long x 29¾" high x 13¾" wide. (Decorations not included.)

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Additional refills always available

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Jewelers
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585 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
*$15 each plus 20% Fed. Tax



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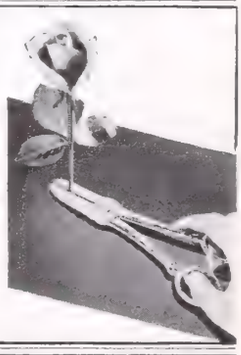
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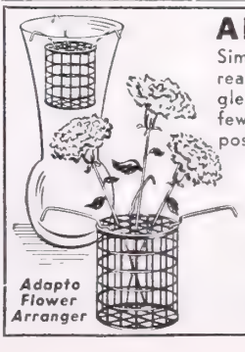
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A perfect gift for the "Hard to Buy For" sportsman—a humorous and useful addition to your home. High-fired ceramics, underglaze and overglaze colors by master craftsmen.

5" high overall
Packaged in sturdy boxes
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ARRANGE FLOWERS EASILY

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Name
Address



Quaint American Knitting Chair

The knitting chair is faithfully reproduced with such authentic quaint American details as the "hourglass" back, and full wood rim. Built of solid birch, like the original with a rich, hand rubbed cherry finish, and covered as shown, with specially selected quaint rose pattern tapestry. Swatches of other desirable covers will gladly be sent to you on request. Width 22, depth 25, height 35 inches. Price includes shipment to your nearest freight office..... $74.45

Send for our new Illustrated Portfolio

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For your Portfolio please send 25c



Carl Forslund
EAST FULTON
GRAND RAPIDS 2, MICHIGAN

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Resident Day Classes

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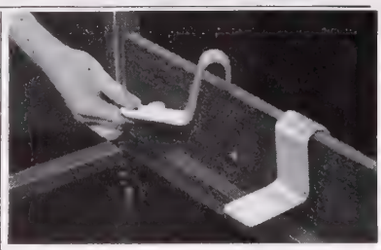
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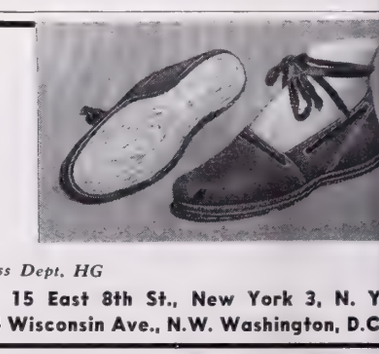
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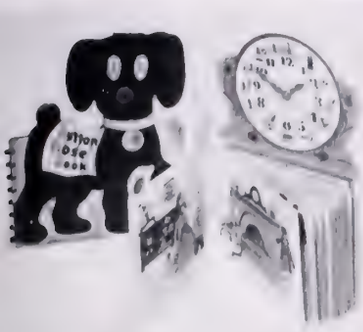
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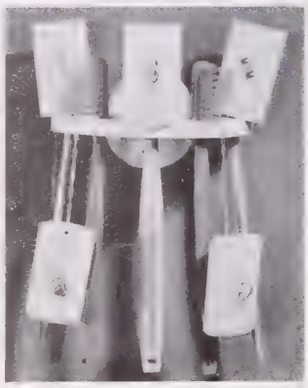
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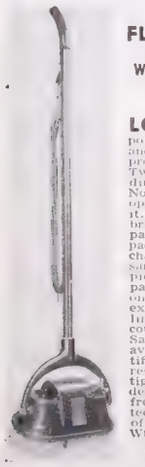
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Pawtucket, R. I.....Shartenberg's
Penn's Grove, N. J....Dumoff's Dept. Store
Peoria, Ill.....Block & Kuhl Co.
Perth Amboy, N. J.....Fabric Centre
Philadelphia, Pa....Strawbridge & Clothier
Phoenix, Arizona..... Korrick's
Pine Bluff, Ark.....Froug Co. Inc.

DECORATOR CHINTZ by

Pittsburgh, Pa.....Kaufmann's
Pittsfield, Mass.....Mill Fabric Shop
Pompton Lakes, N. J.
Gelman's Department Store
Pontiac, Mich.....Yardstick, Inc.
Portchester, N. Y.
Portchester Fabric & Curtain Shops, Inc.
Portland, Maine.....Mill End Shop
Portland, Oregon..Hollywood Curtain Shop
Portland, Oregon.....Roberts Bros.
Portsmouth, N. H.....George B. French Co.
Portsmouth, Va.....C. S. Weiss & Sons Inc.
Princeton, Ky.....Goldnamer & Co.
Princeton, N. J. .....H. P. Clayton
Providence, R. I.....The Outlet Company
Racine, Wisconsin..Porter Furniture Co., Inc.
Rahway, N. J.....Marks Harris
Raleigh, N. C.....Weaver Textile Co.
Rayne, Louisiana.....Mervine Kahn Co. Inc.
Red Bank, N. J.....Straus Co.
Redford, Michigan.....Yardstick, Inc.
Riverside, Calif.....H. F. Grout Co.
Roanoke, Va.....S. H. Heironimus Co., Inc.
Rochester, N. Y..Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.
Rockford, Ill.....Chas. V. Weise Co.
Rome, Georgia.....The Fahy Store
Royal Oak, Mich.....Yardstick, Inc.
Rutland, Vermont.....Chas. Sterns & Co.
St. Joseph, Mo.....Townsend & Wall Co.
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Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Inc.
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St. Petersburg, Fla.....Myrick-Wilson Co.
Salem, Mass.....Barnett Fabric Stores, Inc.
Salinas, Calif.....Porter & Irvine
Salt Lake City, Utah.....Auerbach's
San Anselmo, Calif.....Albert
San Antonio, Texas.....Wolff & Marx C.
San Diego, Calif.....Walker-Scott Cor
Sandusky, Ohio....Walter L. Crusey Co. In
San Francisco, Calif.....City of Par
San Jose, Calif.....Hale Bro
San Luis Obispo, Calif.....Rile
San Mateo, Calif.....Loewe & Zwierle
San Rafael, Calif.....Albert
Santa Barbara, Calif.....Henry Levy In
Santa Monica, Calif.....H. C. Henshey C
Sarasota, Fla.....Wolstenholme
Savannah, Ga.....Belk-Parrott Co. In
Schenectady, N. Y.....The Wallace C
Scranton, Pa.....Stoehr & Fiste
Seattle, Washington.....Bon March
Sheridan, Wyoming
Stevens, Fryberger & C
Silver Springs, Md.....The Hecht C
Southampton, N. Y.....H. M. Diamon
South Bend, Ind.....Ellsworth's Stor
Spencer, Iowa.....The Bee Hive, In
Springfield, Mass.....Albert Steiger C
Springfield, Mo.....Levy-Wolf, In
Stamford, Conn.....Four-In-One Shop, In
Summit, N. J.....Carroll's Dept. Stor
Syracuse, N. Y.....Mill End Sho
Tampa, Fla.....Maas Bro
Terre Haute, Ind.....Meis Bros. C
Texarkana, Ark.
Ben F. Smith Dry Goods C
Toledo, Ohio.....Treuhaft Bro
Tonawanda, N. Y.....Twin-Ton Dept. Stor
Torrington, Conn.....Morri
Trenton, N. J.....Reliable Silk Sho
Tucson, Arizona..Jacome's Dept. Store, Inc
Tulsa, Okla....The Vandever Dry Goods C
Utica, N. Y.....Utica Mill End Sho
Ventura, Calif.....The Great Easter
Vineland, N. J.....Michael Mennie
Vineyard Haven, Mass.
Vineyard Dry Goods C
Washington, D. C.....The Hecht C
Waterbury, Conn. .Windsor Curtain Sho
Waterville, Me.....Emery-Brown C
Waukon, Iowa Hale & Son
Wellesley, Mass.....E. A. Davis & C
Wenatchee, Wash....Dallam Furniture C
Westwood Village, Calif.
Home Decorators Shop
White Plains, N. Y. ..... Paterson Silk Store
Wichita, Kansas ..... Geo. Innes C
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. ..... The Isaac Long Store
Worcester, Mass.... Denholm & McKay C
Yakima, Washington.....Harold H. Schultz

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Northern Commercial Co., Anchorage
Northern Commercial Co., Fairbanks
Hawaii .Wong's Drapery Shoppe, Honolulu
Puerto Rico .....Casa Fuente, San Juan
Canada.....The T. Eaton Co., Ltd., Hamilton
The T. Eaton Co., Ltd., Montreal
A. J. Freiman, Ltd., Ottawa
Cuba.....El Encanto, Havana
Ecuador
Almacenes Reunidos, C.A., Guayaquil
Guatemala.....La Paqueteria, Guatemala
Haiti.....Max Ewald, Port-au-Prince
Mexico
El Palacio de Hierro, S.A., Mexico, D.F.
Panama.....French Bazaar, Panama
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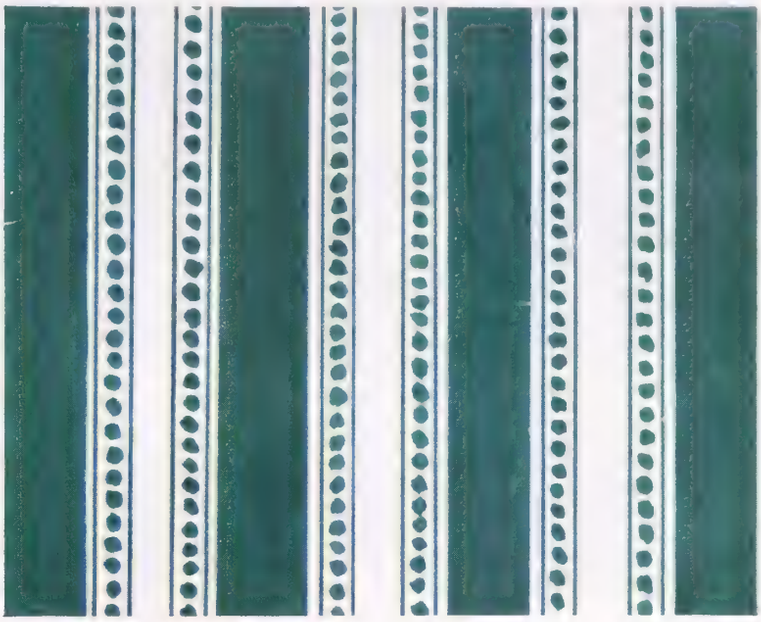
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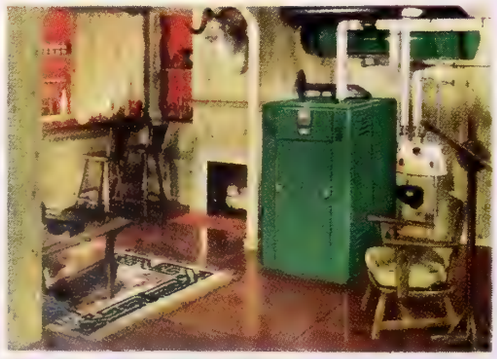
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Chair 41 cm. over-all; 15 cm. wide; 15 cm. deep; 45 cm. floor to seat.

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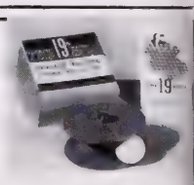
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Pride and Pleasure . . .

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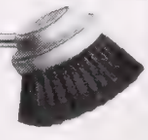
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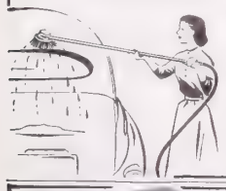
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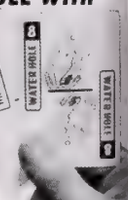
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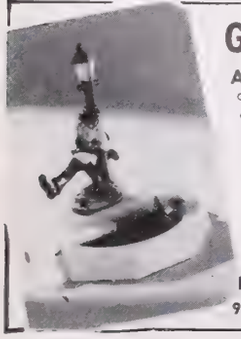


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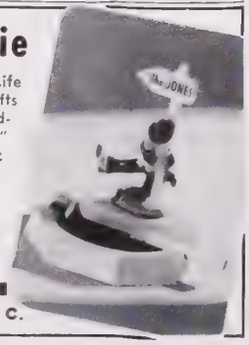
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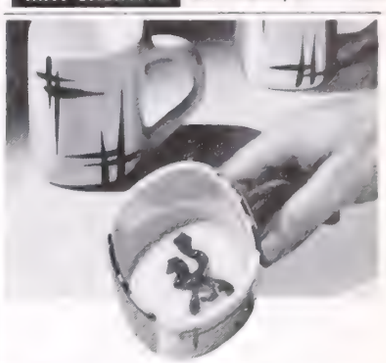
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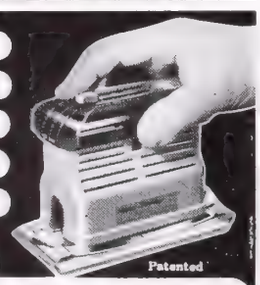


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DREMEL MFG. CO. Dept. SP369-E, Racine, Wis.

STAMP DISPENSER is heavy polished brass, 2" high. Felted to protect desk, weighted to serve as paper weight. Top holds clips. $3.50 ppd. (In silver plate, $7.50 tax and postpaid.)



HAND MADE BARREL BANK



You feel good when you save! Saving is easy with this handsome oak barrel, good-looking enough to grace your desk or mantel. Stands 6" high. Holds 3000 coins. Comes complete with lock and key. *A fine man's gift.* It'll make your home even more attractive. Guaranteed. Immediate delivery. And just $3.50 postpaid.

Northmore's
Dept. H2, Highland Park, Ill.

Personalized Tie Tender



This handsome addition to a man's closet allows easy one-hand selection with all ties visible. Individual plastic hangers hold ties securely and move freely on chrome bar. Sturdy plastic mahogany back 15" long holds 30 to 50 ties

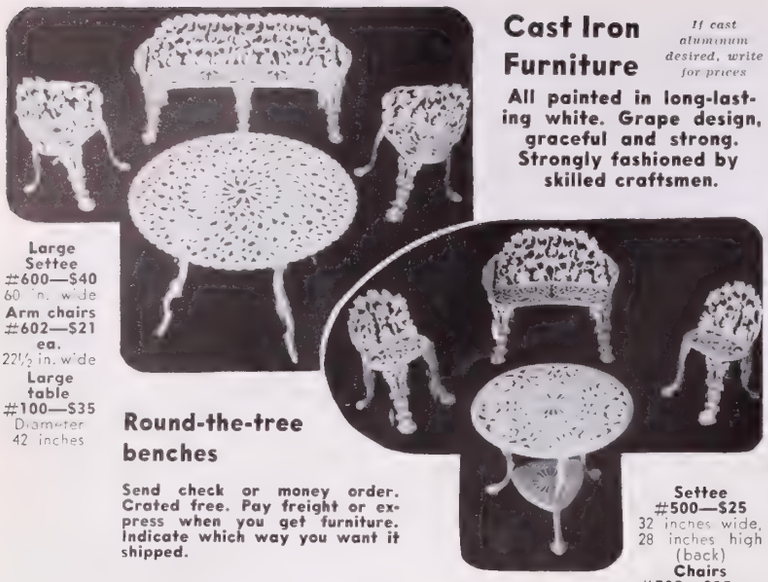
30 ties **$3.50** postpaid
40 ties $3.75 "
50 ties $4.00 "

Price includes name or initials
SORRY, NO C.O.D.'s

Dept. A3 **UTTAL'S Mount Vernon, N.Y.**



SHOPPING



Cast Iron Furniture *If cast aluminum desired, write for prices*

All painted in long-lasting white. Grape design, graceful and strong. Strongly fashioned by skilled craftsmen.

Large Settee #600—$40 60 in. wide
Arm chairs #602—$21 ea. 22½ in. wide
Large table #100—$35 Diameter 42 inches

Round-the-tree benches

Send check or money order. Crated free. Pay freight or express when you get furniture. Indicate which way you want it shipped.

Settee #500—$25 32 inches wide, 28 inches high (back)
Chairs #502—$15 ea. 16 inches wide, 28 inches high
Table #110—$25 Diameter 28 ins., height 22¾ ins.

Immediate Delivery **J. F. DAY & CO.** **1903 4th Ave. South Birmingham 3, Ala.**

Tricycle trailer is the kind of toy youngsters don't tire of. A sturdy hauler for toys or groceries (if they feel helpful) or just plain fun for the smaller guy who gets a ride. Well made of natural finished hardwood, metal wheels and rubber tires, 12″ x 17″ x 9″ high, $5.95, add 50c post. Creative Playthings, 867 Madison Ave., N. Y. 21.



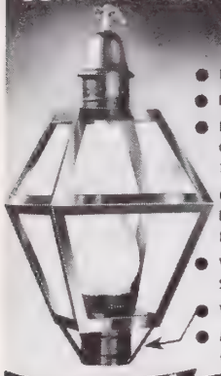
Paired up, stoneware cup and saucers, in the apple design, would make charming shower gifts for the bride or fresh additions to your own kitchen. They also keep coffee nice 'n' hot. One cup and saucer, $3.50; pr., $5.95, ppd. Add 25c for each pair W. of Miss. From Frances Hall Perrins, Old Homestead Orchards, Westford, Mass.



Post Lantern

Built to Last a Lifetime

COPPER



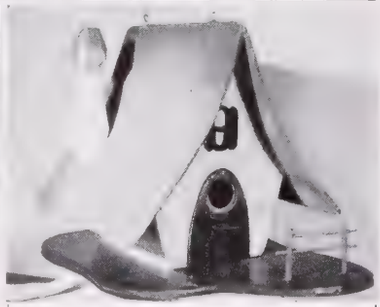
- DULL BLACK FINISH
- BRASS EAGLE TOP
- ELECTRIFIED WITH CHIMNEY TO HOLD 100 WATT BULB
- NEVER STICK DOOR FOR EASY BULB CHANGE
- WEATHER-PROOF SOCKET
- WIND SUPPORTS
- MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

AN AUTHENTIC hand-made copy of a post lantern of days gone by. Made of pure copper for only **$10.00** F.O.B. Size: 10″ sq. x 22″ high will fit a three inch post.

Send check or money order. Fully Guaranteed. Shipping weight 12 lbs.—No C.O.D. please. Extra large size 12″ sq. x 25″ **—$14.75**

Buy it and compare with higher priced lanterns. If not completely satisfied as to price and quality construction your money will be gladly refunded. Order by mail only.

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P.O. Box 272—Dept. G., Southington, Conn.



Bonnie Bird House

Birds of a feather will flock together if you hang this clever bird house from a garden tree. Its peaked, curved story-book roof and crooked chimney . . . its gay, bright colors (*combinations of red, blue, green and yellow*) are as appealing as the birds' happy songs will be. Size 12″ x 12″ x 16″ of first grade Douglas Fir Plywood, completely weatherproofed. **$7.25** *postpaid*

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330 NE 16 Avenue Portland 14, Ore.

MICKEY'S ORIGINAL HOT DOG SIZZLER



- **For Quick Snacks**
- **Recreation Rooms**
- **Hors d'Oeuvres**
- **Also Car Model!**

Cooks two wieners in three minutes. Cooks them in their own juices and brings out their best flavor. Made of aluminum with plastic fittings, 115 volt AC-DC. *CAR MODEL:* Yes, a model to cook wieners in your automobile or boat, 6 volt. Just plug into cigar lighter outlet. Fine for picnics, travelers.

Either Model **postpaid**.....**$7.75**
Home model sent unless Car model specified

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Get Ready Now to Make Dogs Behave on Your Property

Protect
Shrubs
Evergreens
Flowers
Vegetables
Garbage Pail
Porch

Dogs stay away from anything sprayed with Sudbury Liquid Chaperone. You don't smell it—dogs do, and they despise it!

Sudbury's secret is the magic odor from India, known by the Hindus for centuries and used to keep wild animals out of native villages.

Sudbury Liquid Chaperone is also your defense against cats, rabbits and other animals that molest your garden.

Absolutely harmless to you, your pets, and your plants. Does not show. Economical—each spraying lasts up to 3 weeks, rain or shine. Thousands have used Liquid Chaperone for years. Write today—don't let dogs develop bad habits in your yard!

Send No Money. Order C.O.D. $1 plus postage (or send $1 bill at our risk and we'll pay postage).

Full Quart $3; Gallon $8.

Powder Chaperone ($1) keeps dogs off furniture; makes them behave indoors.



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Cook . . . without cooking yourself. A barbecue that's distinctively different.

It's the zest of taste you seek whether it's meat, fowl, or fish—sauces—barbecues or other piquant flavor.

Roast—bake—broil—or grill, in this Kooper Kitchen. Taste excitement will be attained.

Write for free recipe booklet on choice sauces and further description of famous "Kooper Kitchen."

KOOPER KRAFT
12 Points P.O.
Terre Haute, Indiana

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342 BEST DESIGNS • IDEAS

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SNAP ON and OFF *HOsnap*



FITS ANY SCREW-TYPE HOSE COUPLING

You make hose connections automatically in one second if you use HOsnap with all present screw-type couplings. Use it on sill cocks, nozzles, sprinklers, laundry tubs, and to connect two or more lengths. No drip. Cannot disconnect itself. Swivel action stops twisting of hose. Makes the "screw-on" method of attaching hose obsolete.

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Made of solid brass

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Set of 4 only $4.50

Extra Nipples 40c

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Has adjustable sprays—will water under shrubs and plants as well as cover large areas. Solid brass assembly—sled-type base.

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Sprinkler and 2 extra HOsnaps only $6.65

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INDOOR or OUTDOOR FIREPLACE COOKING . . .

Appetite in the doldrums? Try cooking on a skewer, it gives you a different slant on food . . . recipes included. Distinctive, hand fashioned . . . Plain or Stainless steel (*squared*) with numbered wooden handles. Deluxe sets of six on polished wooden racks with rope handles.

Sets of four on cardboard		Sets of six on cardboard	
Stainless	$4.20	Stainless	$6.25
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Distinctive House Signs, Door Knockers, Mail Boxes, Lanterns, Foot Scrapers, etc.



COCKER SPANIEL—Perfect on all points, a weathervane for dog lovers. Weather-resistant metal, furnished in rich black. 27" wide, 30" high, $15.00 f.o.b. Wheeling. 30" wide, 36" high, $20.00 f.o.b. Wheeling. Other breeds available. Prompt shipment.

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OUTDOOR-INDOOR SERVICE TRAY



Perfect for the lawn or beach, on the porch or indoors. "Plant" it in the ground beside your chair for holding things you want within your reach.

The 11½ inch diameter adjustable tray is ample in size for a sandwich plate and a glass or two. The removable ash tray automatically extinguishes forgotten cigarettes. LAWN HOSTESS can be used either on porch or lawn when furnished with removable 10½ inch heavy base. Available without base for lawn use. Aluminum, in polished or satin finish



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LAWN HOSTESS CO.
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Kenilworth, Illinois

Without Base **$5.95** ea. With Base **$7.95** ea.

ART in Your Garden



THIS exquisite Figure—truly a Fine Art Fountain—is 21 ins. high—$27.50. Bird Bath 26 ins. wide, with pedestal 36 ins. high—$30.00 —all in Pompeian Stone. Sold separate, or complete—$57.50. f.o.b. New York.

WRITE FOR illustrated catalog of garden ornaments—$5 to $500— *10c please for mailing.*

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JUST THE THING FOR PICNICS AND AUTO TRIPS.

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Attractive case made of simulated leather, zipper top. Contains 2 quart size Thermos bottles, each with 4 cups and large sandwich box. Size 12" x 14".

THERMOS FOOD JAR $25.00

Gallon-size metal case which keeps any kind of food or liquid cool for that big outdoor affair. Black finish with aluminum trim.

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"The Smart Gift Shop of New York"
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HANDMADE CYPRESS FURNITURE

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Enthusiastically endorsed for over eleven years. Send your check, say where to ship and we'll have a set off to you when you say.

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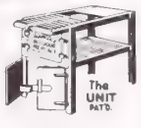
Price includes delivery to your freight depot in U. S. East of Denver.

WESTERNERS: Send order to Littletree Plant, 8726 W. Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, California. Add 85 per set for freight. California residents add 2½% sales tax.

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AND SO WILL YOU . . . that deliciously *different* taste of food cooked outdoors over fragrant wood or charcoal fires! BE THE PERFECT HOST! With a Hancock Outdoor Fireplace, your parties become occasions both charming and memorable. So simple to build, too, with the Hancock "skeleton" unit. Ovens and barbecue spits available. Send a dime today for 4-page Plan Sheet—"HOW TO BUILD YOUR OUTDOOR FIREPLACE"—with helpful information and full working drawings for a variety of designs.

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"Pioneer" ESTATE LANTERN by DIETZ

a Revival of the 1880 Street Lantern for Estates and Homes of Today!





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DIETZ

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B. JONES

GUIDES *By Day*
BEACONS *By Night*

1345

REFLECTS LIGHTS ¼ MILE AWAY.

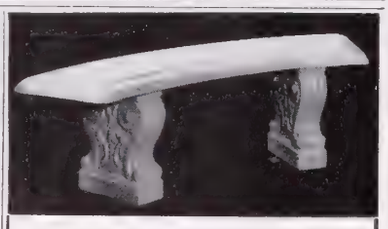
These Rustic Scotchlite signs are MODERN and ATTRACTIVE. Visible day and night, they serve your guests at all hours, directing them to your house — summer home, cabin or farm home. Their dazzling night brilliance adds a touch of warmth and welcome. Letters are 3" high, mounted on a heavy, walnut-stained wooden panel, which comes complete with metal mounting bracket.



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Order your signs today. Characters can be put on one or both sides of panel. We'll send you any sign with name or number up to four characters for only $3.50. Add 50c for each additional letter or number.

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No. 2413 Curved Bench as shown
16" high, 15" wide, 54" long
PRICE $25.00 FREIGHT COLLECT

Straight Benches
Same design as No. 2413
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describing how to build your own outdoor oven

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BRITE-LITE FLOOD LIGHT
Eliminates GLOOM

For gardens, lawns, resorts, institutions, safe driveways, farms, parking lots, sport parks, advertising displays, porches, photography, gas stations, garages. Complete with 150 watt bulb and 6 ft. cord. Check or money order. Postpaid U.S.A.

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Again This Year
AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

Added charm for your terrace or patio, 4-pc. group rust proof aluminum lawn furniture, tradtional grape and leaf design, white lacquer finish. Generous size. 4-pc. set—**$65.50**; 3-pc. set (no table)—**$60.00**; for extra size (60") settee—**$10.00** additional. Set of 3 leatherette cushions (your choice: green, red, yellow) when purchased with furniture—**$6.95**; oversize set for large settee—**$9.95**. All prices FOB Birmingham.

Order direct from this ad, payment with order. All merchandise carefully crated.



Daniel Ornamental Iron Company
P. O. Box 710 • Birmingham, Ala.

AROUND

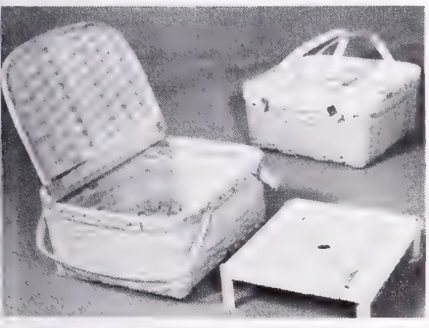




Lily-pad lights are soft under-water illumination for a garden pool so you can see and enjoy it after dark. The realistic-looking 7½" "pads" float on the water surface, won't tip in wind. Rubber watertight construction, 12 foot cord, single pad, $8.15; double as shown, $15.40. Exp. col. Ludlow Studios, 115 W. 23 St., N. Y.



Round 'n' round goes the center of this cocktail table to give a helping hand-out to all your guests. It's beautifully handmade of seasoned hand-rubbed maple, pegged, doweled and glued throughout; the drawer has brass pulls. 3 ft. diam., 20" high. $50 exp. col. Craft-Wood Products, Osgood Street, Andover, Massachusetts.



Vermont Pie Basket

Made to carry two pies, a layer cake or covered dish to church suppers; perfect for picnics. Hand-woven of ash, with tray. 13x13x6 in. A new low price. Postpaid. Add 25c west of Miss. **3.95**

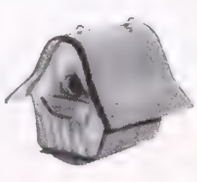
THE VERMONT CROSSROADS STORE
Waterbury, Vermont

BIRD HOUSES



COMBINATION BIRD SHELTER AND FEEDER. Summertime lure for Robins, Phoebes, etc. Pine, trimmed with Rustic Hemlock. Removable suet basket. 11" x 10". **$4.75** Postpaid. COD add postage. *Order Now.*

WREN HOUSE. Weatherproofed. Sides and roof made of mixtone or green roofing material. 7" x 7". Removable base to clean. Has hanging hooks. **$2.50** Postpaid. COD add postage. *Order Now.*



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FUN FOR THE FAMILY—

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Hand-woven of superior cotton rope. Complete and ready to hang. Ideal for sun porch or yard.

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A selection of moderate priced houses that are currently popular . . . the cream of all the designs produced by the originators of the House-of-the-Month in the past sixteen years . . . plans that have met favor with banks and lending institutions in 44 states . . . designed to conform to FHA requirements with electrical layout approved by the National Adequate Wiring Bureau. Each drawing in two colors with complete floor plans (8½" x 11"). All types from Early American to accepted modern in 1, 1½ and two story, split level and expandable.

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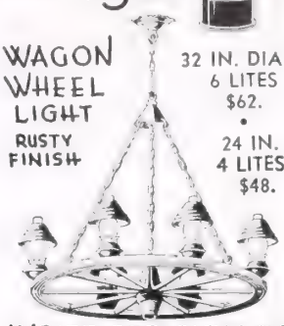
Copper POST LAMP
13¼" x 7 ¾"
WIRED $5.95



WAGON WHEEL LIGHT
RUSTY FINISH

32 IN. DIAM.
6 LITES
$62.

24 IN.
4 LITES
$48.

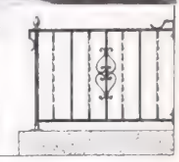


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Add artistic beauty and distinction with **Bellkool Iron Railings.** An extra safety factor, too, on porches, steps and entrances. Illustration shows application to concrete or wood stoop. Readily applied also to brick or stone. Sturdy, durable, attractively priced. No. 1500A with ornament, as illustrated, is $11.85 per railing in 3-foot lengths, other sizes and designs available. Immediate delivery. Shipping charges collect. Send check or money order . . . or write for colorful circular showing various types of railings in any size.

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FOR LAWN PARTIES

LAWNCOASTER



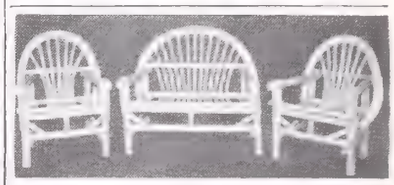
INSERT IN GROUND
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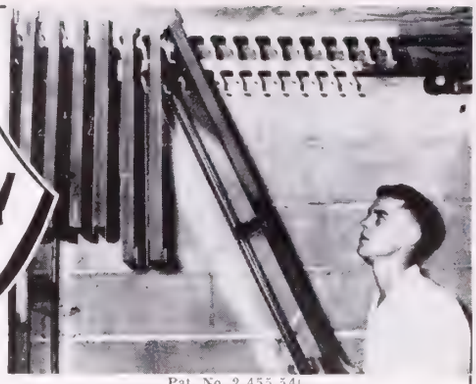
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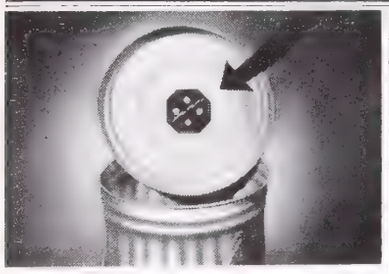
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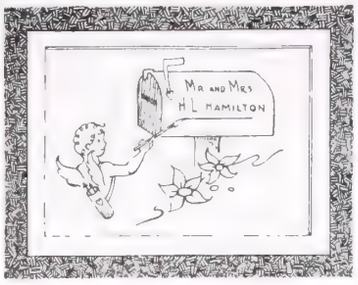
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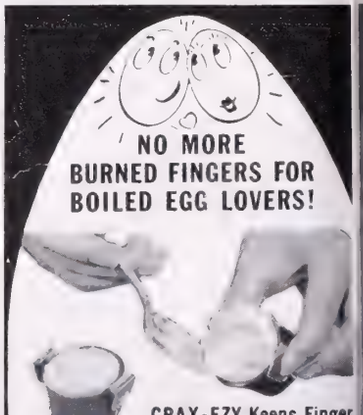
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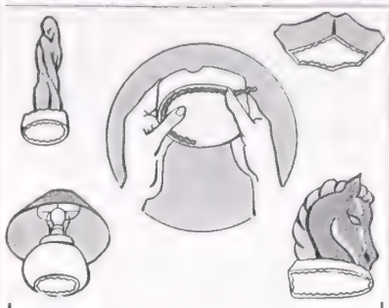
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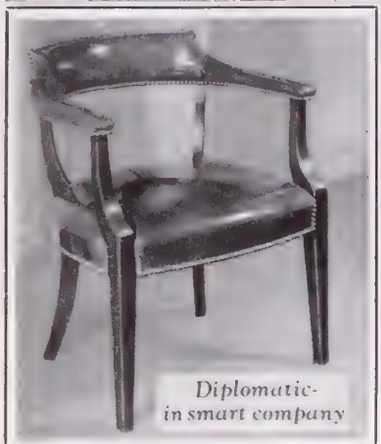
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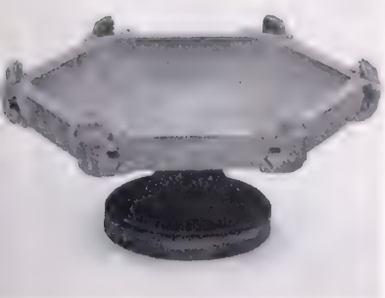
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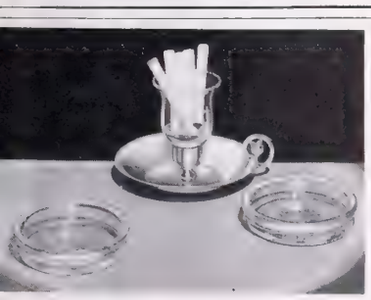


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Deluxe European goose down filled $7.95 postpaid
A Thoughtful Gift *No C.O.D.'s please*
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SPRING ROSE
In Hand-Wrought Sterling

These lovely spring roses reveal the true art of fine silversmithing. Each petal turn and leaf-curve is captured for your permanent admiration. All pieces are entirely hand-wrought. Send roses to yourself or as a gift; send roses for remembrance. Pin and earrings are $4.00 each; bracelet $7.50. Complete set $15.00. Necklace and buttons (not shown) $8.00 and $1.50 each respectively.

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Write for free descriptive booklet.

The Jamaica Silversmith
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PORTRAIT DRAWINGS
by
WILLIAM van DRESSER
Dean of American Portrait Draughtsmen

Of children or adults, executed from photographs or from life. In either charcoal or color, at fees ranging from seventy-five to two hundred dollars. For particulars, write to

WILLIAM van DRESSER, Solebury, Bucks County, Penn.



A Jean Crowell
INVITATION BASKET

Save your [illegible] or party invitations. Set [illegible] be mounted on either a [illegible] antiqued white [illegible] metal [illegible] or [illegible] metal tray with [illegible] permanently finished.



$8.25 each, postpaid. Send check or money order.

No C.O.D.'s—no stamps. Please

Jean Crowell Studio Box 273 Penn Valley, Narberth, Pa.



Fascinating Miniatures
in Sterling *... with 14k gold co[illegible]*

Perch a captivating creature on your blouse, suit or h[illegible] . . . your own birth sign and, as legend has it, good luck will be with you. These eye-catching pins are unmistakably Cini . . . exquisitely designed. The new cork-screw back will not leave a mark.

Both available in sterling at $3.60 or 14k gold (on special order) at $14.40. Prices include Federal tax and postage. No C.O.D.'s.

Matching bug earrings in sterling, $4.80 a pair. State choice of bug . . . birthdate for Zodiac pins.

Send for complete list of Zodiac gift items.

Cricket
Crab . . . Frog
Butterfly
Fly . . . Crane
Spider
Dragon Fly
Wolf . . . Dove
Monkey
Lizzard

Lorenz

Dept. H, 137 Parkway Road, Bronxville, N.Y.



SHOPPING



POSTPAID ANYWHERE IN U. S. A.

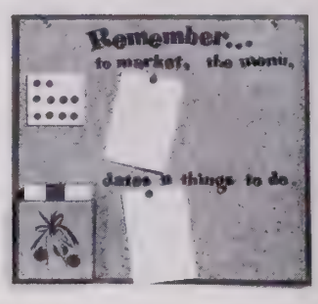
1 GAL. $7.95 ½ GAL. $4.95 1 QT. $2.95

DELICIOUS, TASTY, YANKEE MAPLE SYRUP gathered the old-fashioned way in snowy Vermont! Packed expressly for Jordan Marsh in colorful scenic tins, with four easy-to-make maple recipes on every can. Wonderful on waffles, pancakes, cereals, ice-cream . . . or to maple-flavour many other food delicacies.

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ORDER NOW . . .
WE PAY POSTAGE ANYWHERE IN U. S. A.
FOOD SHOP, Dept. 189, Street Floor, Annex
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston 7, Mass.

The "kitchen secretary" reminds you of important duties and dates. With headings "marketing," "menu," "dates 'n' things to do," it's a lot more practical than a string around your finger. With plenty of paper and tacks, the board, 12″ x 13″ is $1.95, post. 25c. Greenland Studios, 5700 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.





HICKORY-SMOKED HAMS FROM TENNESSEE

SUGAR-CURED *and* HICKORY-SMOKED, **Allison hams** are noted for their distinctive flavor. These hams have a juicy "second-helping" goodness which they get from our old-time sweet-pickle cure.

12 to 15 lbs.—**90c** lb.
Express charges collect.

Send check or money order for size ham desired.

J. H. ALLISON & CO.
CHATTANOOGA 2 TENNESSEE

You'll Rave About



OUR OWN ORIGINAL
ROQUEFORT CHEESE SALAD DRESSING

(The only Salad Dressing bearing the seal of approval of the French Roquefort Association)

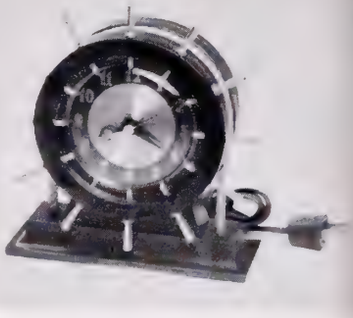
An authentic Roquefort Cheese Dressing made of the finest ingredients—Imported French Roquefort Cheese, Imported Olive Oil, Wine Vinegar, and Seasonings—in just the proper proportions. You'll love it, and your guests will rave. It gives green salads new life. Pint jars only, about ten generous servings.

( ) $1.65 pint ( ) Six for $9.75
Delivered by Prepaid Parcel Post

TO ORDER, CHECK QUANTITY DESIRED, AND SEND THIS "AD" WITH YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. NO C O D'S

Gourmet Delicacies
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A timely gift is this nautical electric clock for a yachtsman's trophy room or landlubber's desk. Made of hand-rubbed solid mahogany, with 12 brass spokes and hemp rope trim, 6½″ high. The clock works are guaranteed. $13.95, postpaid, from Aldrich & Goebel, 51 S. Colony Street, Meriden, Conn.





Keeps FRESH Indefinitely in Can

Out of This World!

Rich, tasty and full of choice pecan nut meats, you'll agree it's distinctively different from anything you've ever tasted. Keep several on your pantry shelf for serving unexpected guests. A delicious party dessert served plain, with ice cream, whipped cream or hard sauce. Order Today!

One Cake $1.60
Four Cakes 5.90
(To one address)
} Postage Prepaid

PECAN FOOD SHOP
SHERMAN, TEXAS



Gift Baskets *for Mother's Day*
(MAY 8)

Handsome wicker or aluminum Gift Basket, aglow with satin ribbon and tulle . . . laden with distinguished chocolate miniatures, hard candies, nuts, and rare preserves. $10 and up

Other baskets: $12.75, $15.00, $17.50, $22.50, $27.00

Ideal for Bon Voyage Gifts

Barricini CANDIES

Send mail orders to
BARRICINI, 22-19 41st Ave., Long Island City 1, N. Y.
Add postage for $10.00 Basket - 55c; $12.75 - 66c; $15.00 - 69c; $17.50 - 77c; $22.50 - 86c; $27.00 - 96c.
Prices include shipping container anywhere in U.S.A.
Barricini shops located in Greater New York and Newark

CHARCOAL STEAKS without a charcoal fire

Seven years ago a fellow we know got to wondering if it were possible to season a piece of meat to give it exactly that same delicious smokey flavor it gets when cooked over a charcoal fire. He started to experiment. Today he has it! CHARCOSALT is as simple to cook with as salt and pepper and you can prepare, right in your own kitchen, the most aromatic charcoal steaks and meats without investing one dime in fancy stoves and broilers. Treat your meat with CHARCOSALT in ten seconds time and cook in any frying pan or oven broiler. It's amazing but it's true. Send $1.00 and we'll send you enough CHARCOSALT for 100 servings . . . or if you're skeptical,

send 10c with name and address for sample.

National Marketing Co.
Box 3612 Portland 8, Oregon



OVENETTE — West Bend
NEW scientifically designed TOP OF STOVE ROASTER or BAKER—ONLY $3.95 ppd.

Functions perfectly over single heating unit. Eliminates excessive kitchen heat assuring comfort—and saving fuel the year 'round. Indicator control to regulate for low, medium or high heat. Aluminum cover, steel base. Overall size 10½″ x 7½″. No C.O.D.'s

GIFTS PREFERRED Booklet gladly sent!

NORMAN'S 416 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA.



How you can make a PERFECT OLD FASHIONED every time!

There's no trick to mixing Old Fashioneds when you use Kettle Cove Orange Slices in Syrup. Here's all you do: in each glass put one Orange Slice (delicious eating!), a teaspoon of our rich Syrup, and a dash of bitters if you like. Then add ice and a generous jigger of your favorite whiskey. That's all there is to it! No fuss, no bother, no long sessions in the pantry. And you'll say it's the smoothest, most delicious Old Fashioned you ever tasted (your money back if you don't!) What's more, you can turn out one just as good every time. Kettle Cove Orange Slices in Syrup have dozens of tasty cooking uses, too. One 12-oz. jar makes about 20 Old Fashioneds. Three jars $2.30, six for $4.50, all postpaid. *(Add 10% west of Mississippi.)*

KETTLE COVE INDUSTRIES, INC.
Box 424 Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

AROUND





Reach for a lucky drawer pull. If you're at all addicted to dodging black cats or throwing salt over your shoulder, you'll be at ease with these useful horseshoes nailed to a handy spot. Use them in place of regular pulls on furniture, or doors. Lacquered black. 3 for $1, ppd. Horseshoe Forge, 3 Muzzey St., Lexington 73, Mass.



Real orange flavor to be used in recipes calling for orange juice or grated peel. The concentrate in the jug is fine in cake, puddings, or fruit salad dressing. Use the peel in desserts or to rub on a roast, ham, chicken or lamb. Set of 2¼-oz. concentrate and 1½-oz. sweet orange peel, $1.35, ppd. Kathleen Weller, Box 386, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.



NATURAL BIRCH DIPPER

Fashioned by craftsmen in the old-time manner

Original rose decoration by jean

A remarkably convenient server of popcorn, chips, cookies and such like for all porch or garden informal entertaining. Alternate design—Concord Grape.

One Quart Dipper, postpaid east of Miss.....**$3.95**
Two Quart Dipper, postpaid east of Miss.....**$5.00**

To above prices, west of Miss. add 25c

FRANCIS HALL PERRINS
Old Homestead Orchards, Westford, Mass. Est. 1846
Folder of Unusual Gifts—Dept. H

Keeps A Whole Meal HOT

right at your elbow!

HOTABLE is the serving table with electric "hot glass" top which keeps food at exactly the RIGHT temperature.

Just wheel entire meal to table side and serve in comfort

NO RUNNING BACK AND FORTH TO THE KITCHEN

Perfect for indoor or terrace dining and a blessing at buffet and cocktail parties.



Smartly designed of tubular chrome steel, with smooth rolling swivel casters
Unheated lower shelf for salads, cake, sugar and cream, etc
The sturdy "hot glass" top is thermostatically controlled to maintain 200 degree temperature, is guaranteed and won't burn if touched accidentally.
The table is 16" x 28" and 27" high; 115 volts, AC current only.
When not connected makes an excellent tea table indoors or out.

$59.50 with 7 ft. cord
Express Charges Collect

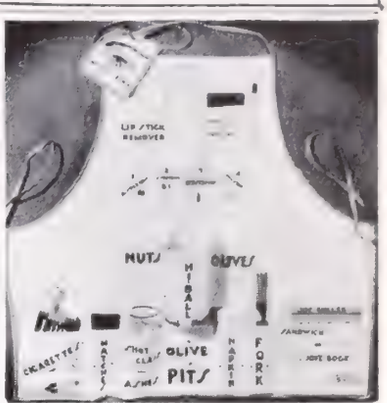
HAND CRAFT STUDIO, INC.
777 LEXINGTON AVE., N. Y. 21, N. Y.



SHREWSBURY CAKES *of* 1787

Visitors returning from Williamsburg describe these delectable cookies to their friends as "heavenly." Made from a recipe dated 1787, approved by the Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., and appearing in "The Williamsburg Art of Cookery." Very short, tender and intriguingly flavored with caraway seeds. Enjoy these taste-tempting creations of old Virginia in your own home. Delightful with a cup of tea or a glass of wine. You'll want them regularly. Send $2.25 for 13 oz. tin, postpaid in continental U. S. A.

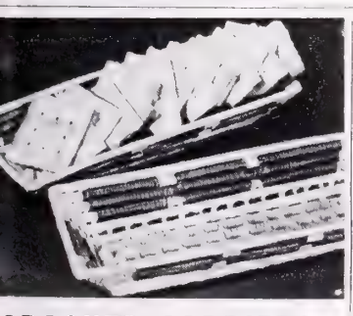
LUCY ANN GRAY, *Inc.*
Kitchen H • P.O. Box 510 • Alexandria, Virginia
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HOST'S COCKTAIL APRON

Everyone who sees this completely zany apron wants it! We've sold thousands. In it the host or hostess becomes a very special person! It warns all that "Bill belongs to Mabel" or "Mildred to Tom." There's a loop for the wearer's glass while he uses both hands to greet guests, a pocket for Mickey Finns, aspirins, nuts, olives, lipstick remover, etc. Red print on white duck. $2.50 each, two for $4.75.

BLACK & FISCHER, Inc.
43-66 Bowne Street, Flushing, N. Y.



CRACKER CARRIERS

JST **$1.25** A PAIR POSTPAID

es, just $1.25 brings a pair of these color-ul baskets to your door, without delay or hopping troubles. They're 9 inches long nd crackers, cookies and a host of good hings fit them. Woven of sweet, clean palm leaf by the Otomis in a Mexican Mountain Valley. Color: Natural off-white vith bands of green, pink and purple.

end check or money order today; your money back pronto if you want it.

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OLD MEXICO SHOP
SANTA FÉ—NEW MEXICO

DECORATE YOUR OWN CAKES!!

For fun and profit—Easy home course gives you tools and secrets of famous decorator for the Hollywood stars.

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THE NEW WAY TO PARTY SUCCESS AND FUN GALORE

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An Unusual Birthday Gift
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Send 10c for color folder and icing formula to

Deco-Secrets
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We found Thrilling Secrets in

GRANDMA FISHER'S

Recipe Book

We first made and served these marvelous relishes to our own guests in our little country inn. They raved about their taste-tantalizing flavor—insisted on buying them to take home. Now you, too, can have Grandma Fisher's famous sauces and salad dressing to give your everyday meals a new and taste tempting zest.

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BARBECUE SAUCE
SEAFOOD SAUCE—WITH BRANDY
HERB AND CHEESE SALAD DRESSING
All 3 for $3 Postpaid
Send check or money order to

LEWIS and MARY FISHER
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BUILT ON A NEW PRINCIPLE!



Make KNIVES *Razor Sharp!*



This easy-to-handle sharpener has four precision-set emery cylinders that automatically hold knife at proper angle. (Cylinders roll with stroke) . . . Does not mar sides of knives or wear down blades . . . Zip! Zip! Zip! and you have a hollow-ground edge that cuts like a razor!

Fully Guaranteed

In bright red plastic and handsomely packaged. A wonderful addition to any kitchen! . . . A smart, useful gift.

ONLY **$2.50** POSTPAID

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GENEVIEVE GIFTWARE
Dept HG 21 E Van Buren St., Chicago 5, Ill



Sweet Adorable

BRIDE AND GROOM

Flexible **DOLLS**

Miniature dolls that a child can bend into 100 life-like positions. Hand painted (harmless vegetable dyes); full wedding attire. Bride has gorgeous white satin flowing gown with dainty fingertip veil. Easy to dress and undress; almost unbreakable; washable. Educational, ideal for the doll house, collectors, wedding decorations, gifts, etc. About 4½" tall. Bride, Groom and assorted Bridesmaids (not shown) sent postpaid. No C.O.D.'s.

$1.50 each

Write for flexible doll catalog

Lilliputian Studio

93 Boylston St. Jamaica Plain, Mass.



Just Like Mother's—

This little girl's vanity has stool to match. Made of wood, it is strong and splinter-free. Simply cover with any material you desire. Arrives completely assembled.

approx. 22" high x 27" wide x 12" deep

$9.95 *postpaid*

COBY WOODWORK, Inc.

CHAPPAQUA NEW YORK



AMAZING MECHANICAL TOY CARS

Another shipment of these sensational imports just received. The latest miniature mechanical marvels made! Powerful clockwork motors, heavy gauge metal, etc. **$3.75** each

REAL GEAR SHIFT CLUTCH ACTION CAR—You can really learn to drive with this! Forward speeds, reverse, neutral, steering wheel. **$3.75**

TOOTING HORN CAR (not shown) Motors, free wheeling, real tooting horn on steering wheel. **$3.75**

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CONSTRUCTION CAR (not shown) Real boring, digging, lifting crane. Can be crank wound or self powered by battery motor. All parts, homeward, with aid of included tool kit. A mechanical marvel **$3.75**

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BABY'S 1st SHOES METALIZED

PRESERVED **FOR LIFE!**



Only $1.95 PER SHOE

BABY'S NAME ENGRAVED ON **FREE**

Let us turn your baby's first shoes into a permanent treasured remembrance with natural shape preserved for life in sparkling, genuine metal coating. Send no money. Just send baby shoes and first name. Pay postman amount due plus postage on delivery. Or enclose payment and we pay postage. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Rush your order now!

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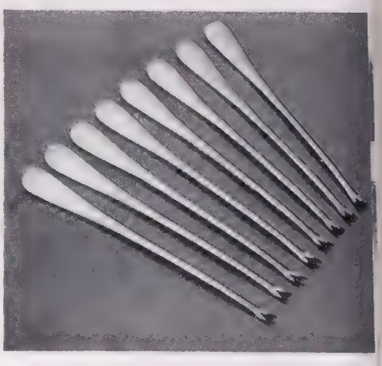
Free catalog of baby's shoes mounted on bookends, ornaments, ash trays and picture frame units.



SHOPPING



For years to come, you'll enjoy this sisal door mat. Handmade in Haiti, it's extremely durable and maintains its natural good looks. The dirt falls through the tightly knotted honeycomb squares, so it's practically self-cleaning. About 20" x 30". $5.50 postpaid from Malcolm's, 524 North Charles Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.



Tackle the lobster from an easy angle with these special forks that make short work of the pickings. A smooth functional design from the lobster country "down East" where they've developed this type of eating to a science. A box of six mat-finished chrome forks is $5.65, ppd. Harel House, Hopedale, Massachusetts.



Gay old blades. Here's a new receptacle for used razor blades, with a built-in rest to keep a shaving brush dry. Decorated with a gay nineties barber shop quartet, the half mug rests flush against a wall or can be hung. An amusing planter too, it's $2.50 postpaid (without brush). Betty Blue Gift Shop, 3349 Greenmount Avenue, Baltimore 18, Maryland.



BABY'S BIRTH PLATE

Angels watch while baby sleeps! This lovely 10" plate, festooned with garlands of pink for-get-me-nots is an ideal gift to the new mother. Hand lettered on the plate are baby's birth date and his first and second name. 24-karat gold border—a plate to be treasured always. $4.00 postpaid.

Mayfair Gifts,

99-18 Metropolitan Ave. Forest Hills, N. Y.



DELIGHT THE CHILDREN YOU LOVE

***have* TOMMY TURTLE**

write letters to them!

Children love to get letters, and every week Tommy Turtle writes personalized, entertaining illustrated letters to the child you want to make happy. (Parents tell us grandfathers and great-grandmothers like it, too. Going will getting them interested in mail!)

Tommy puts the letters in a new week for 12 weeks and he always encloses a gift, selected separately for boys and girls, for children [Doll]

These are the original Tommy Turtle Letters that have brought so much pleasure to children all over the world. The children you love will enjoy them, too!

Send your order today—the letters start immediately as desired. Fast delivery—mailed 1st class. Mention child's name, address and sex and your name or nickname for gift card.

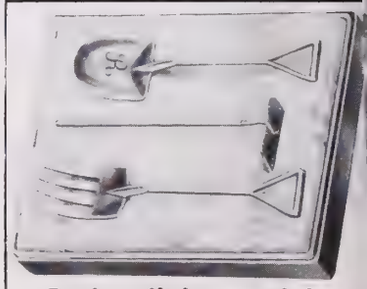
12 LETTERS-12 GIFTS $2.95

Send check or "bill me later"

Tommy Turtle
% WALTER DRAKE

Colorado Springs 7, Colorado

BABY'S SILVERWARE FASHIONED LIKE MINIATURE GARDEN TOOLS



Precious gift for a new baby

Kiddie Diggers

STERLING SILVER tableware by **Felmore** MASTER SILVER CRAFTSMEN

The table talk of the high-chair set! The spoon's a shovel, the fork a garden fork, the pusher a hoe . . . a cunning gift, in velvet-lined gift box. Hand-engraved single initial on spoon, 50c extra. No. C. O. D., please.

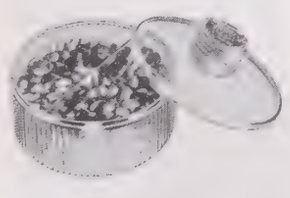
Spoon & Fork **4.95**

3-piece Set **6.95**

Postage-paid Fed. Tax Incl.

Style Guild 36 GARNET STREET PROVIDENCE 3, R. I.

Blue Magic "Tidbit Dish" *Crystal clear plastic*



A charming table piece, the Tidbit Dish will keep nuts, cocktail snacks, hard candies and other foods crisp and tasty at all times. Like all Blue Magic items the moisture protection of the "Tidbit Dish" is permanent. The attractive design of this Blue Magic product will enhance any cocktail, buffet or table setting. $3.50 *postpaid in U. S. A.*

Blue Magic "Salt Cellarette" as introduced in April House & Garden, to keep your silver shakers bright and free flowing. $5.00 *postpaid in U. S. A.*

Blue Magic De Luxe Salt and Pepper Set. The free-flowing Salt and Pepper Set which has proved to be so useful and popular $2.50 *postpaid in U. S. A.*

SILVERMINE SPECIALTIES CO.

BOX 61 NORWALK, CONN.

AROUND





For sartorial security a stack of muscle-men in red trunks and socks, black handle bar mustachios and hairy chests support trousers and socks. A handsome contribution to your favorite Beau Brummell's support. Of specially woven brocade, the set is $11; or: suspenders $8.50; garters $2.50. Ppd. Calvin Curtis Cravateur, 60 E. 55 St., N. Y.



Cover-up for a racket. This well-tailored hood offers smart protection for a tennis racket. Bound to be a court favorite, it comes in navy, green or maroon washable sailcloth with a 3-letter monogram in gold stamped on the white calfskin diagonal. Zipper closing; $3.50, postpaid, from Stephen J. Feron, 55 East 44 St., N. Y. 17.



Set for summer. Bright, white, neat and cool looking, this enameled compact and lipstick case are refreshing additions to your new summer handbag. Their only ornamentation —a red ladybug, for good luck! Each is $1.95, postpaid, from Gerlou Fifth Avenue, Inc., 501 Fifth Avenue, New York 17.



BUBBLE GUM BANK

It looks and operates just like a real vending machine and it's a bank to boot. Drop a penny, nickel, dime or quarter in the slot, turn the knob and out pops a colorful ball of bubble gum. Dispenses candy and nuts too—just lift out the lid for easy refilling. Bank filled with 50 bubble gum balls plus a refill of 50 extras, sent postpaid, **$1.50**

J. J. ANTHONY
Box 402
Milwaukee, Wis.



DUAL-AID Attractive waterproof bag keeps baby's formulas warm up to four hours. Becomes bottle holder for feeding when folded diaper is put inside and bottle is placed thru elastic band. Comes in Pink and Blue.

$2.00 *Postpaid*

W. & L. NOVELTIES
Box 216, Huntington Station, L. I., N. Y.

NO MORE DRINKING PROBLEMS WITH YOUR CHILDREN WITH THE

NEW "MERRY GO SIP"

Eliminates the usual trouble in getting youngsters to drink their milk, orange juice and other liquids. Merry Go Sip trains while it entertains. Straw is flexible. Set unbreakable. No parts to rust, stain or clog, may be sterilized, gift boxed.

CHILD SIPS MILK
ADORABLE LITTLE
ANIMALS GO
ROUND 'N' ROUND



PRICE **$1.50**—Postage prepaid and insured

NO MORE FEEDING PROBLEMS WITH

"HUNGRY PIGGY"

Piggy opens his mouth when spoon is inserted. Swallows, but food returns to bowl. "One for Piggy and One for Baby." Makes child want to eat more. 5 Piece Set, beautifully gift boxed.



PRICE **$1.25**—Postage prepaid and insured

MAKE MEALTIME FUN . . . ORDER THESE DRINKING AND EATING SETS TODAY!

NEPTUNE GIFT SHOP 3520 BOARDWALK WILDWOOD, N. J.

NEW GIFT DELIGHTS BOTH BABY and MAMA

Eat-Neat HIGH CHAIR **APRON**



WATERPROOF COVER PROTECTS BABY PROTECTS HIGH CHAIR

Patented **EAT-NEAT APRON** Only $1.69

GIVES 3-IN-ONE PROTECTION!
...ts snug around baby, covers entire tray, ...es baby safely down in the seat all at once.

NO MORE MEAL-TIME MESSINESS
...t-Neat Apron keeps both baby and high-...air clean. Eat-Neat wipes off easily. Made ... washable, durable, soft, light plastic. ...hoice of pink or blue, in attractive gift ...ox. Order now. **$1.69** each, 2 for **$3.00.**

USE 30 DAYS ON TRIAL!
...oney back if not delighted. Enclose pay-...ent, we pay pos.age. Or send no money, ...e ship C.O.D. plus postage. Order Now.

...RENE BABY WEAR Dept. 4
...07 E. Belvedere Ave., Baltimore 12, Md.



PROUDLY WE PRESENT the **"Slide-Away" Slide..** $17.98

Smartly designed and constructed for use in the cramped apartment, the wide outdoors or the average home. Folding feature provides for easy handling inside or outdoors. Specifications: Stair sides and handles, steel tubing; slide surface, stainless steel; steps, hardwood; fastenings, corrosion resistant. Slide surface, 5' 6" x 1', prewaxed. Weight approximately 25 lbs. Also available in 8', 10', 12' non-folding models. Prices on our complete line of sandboxes, wading pools, gymnasiums, play tents, etc., sent on request.

BLINN'S "YARD Playground" SPECIALISTS
Dept. 33 • 64 CANNON ST., BRIDGEPORT 3, CONN.

NEW! A Baby's Toilet Seat That Fits in a Handbag



Complete with case

Only 4 inches Square

$2.50

Yes, if it's a Baby Sitter—mother needn't carry anything embarrassing into rest-rooms or hotels —and baby needn't worry about losing his balance or dignity on a strange seat. Fits any toilet set, yet folds to 4" square for purse carrying. The plastic-impregnated seat is washable.

Weighs only 8 oz. Pink or Blue (with deflector). Complete with case, only $2.50, includes postage (if prepaid). COD's OK.

Another different baby item from

PEE WEE HOUSE
11046 Barman Culver City 94, California

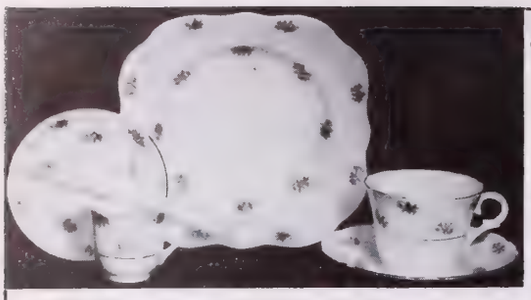


TESTED AND COMMENDED BY PARENTS' MAGAZINE

BABY SLEEPS SAFELY

When you take a Sleepy-Tot on visits around town or around the world. Sleepy-Tot makes any type or size of bed a crib. Baby is not tied down and feels at home in it. A boon on visits to grandma, and ideal in hotel, motel or train berth. A most practical gift. Use it till baby is four. Sleepy-Tot is crib height. Easy to carry and set up. Weighs 8 lbs. $12.50 postpaid. SAVES SITTER EXPENSE as you can take baby along without annoying your hosts.

Sleepy-Tot 5541-H Vineland Ave. North Hollywood 5, Calif.



English Bone China

Start a table conversation with this matching set of cake (or luncheon) plate, after dinner cup & saucer or tea cup & saucer in lovely delicate colored Windsor Rose pattern with coin gold trim. The finest of designs with a soft feeling and of the finest quality. Extremely low in price, but limited quantity.

Only **$2.95** *each item*
Four at **10.95**

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THERMOS COFFEE SERVER

Your coffee will remain piping hot for hours when served in this attractive thermos coffee server. Or, if you prefer, use it also to keep beverages refreshing and cold. Lined with genuine glass thermos filler. In ivory, pastel blue or green enamel. Ideal for breakfast tray or bed table.

1½ cup size holds 11 oz.....$12.50
3 cup size holds 20 oz..... 14.00

IN CHROME
1½ cup size.....$22.50
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No C.O.D.'s please

EUNICE NOVELTIES Dept. G-59
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Price
$24.50 F.O.B. INDIANA, PA.
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We furnish all of the CAST IRON parts required, consisting of a Fire Grate, Grate Lugs, Two Doors, Brick Supports, Top Grille and Griddle.

Shipped with complete instructions for construction. Weight packed for shipment by freight or express 110 pounds.

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only **$5.95** *pair postpaid. Sorry no COD's*

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GIVE REAL FOOT FREEDOM FOR GROWING FEET

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* * *

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IT'S PORTABLE!

FOR OUTDOOR RELAXATION ANYWHERE!

This ideal combination luxurious Swing Hammock and Metal Stand is an invitation to blissful relaxation. No hooks, posts or trees necessary. It's portable . . . . **use it anywhere** . . . . **Lawn, Porch, Seashore, Bungalow, Home** and **Trailer.** Roomy hammock is smart and colorful. Heavy gauge, enamel finish metal stand holds any weight. Easily assembled. Folds to compact unit. Take it with you everywhere . . . fits easily in car.



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SHOPPING AROUNI



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Step by step, this set is a far-sighted gift for the toddler that he'll use into the teens. The baby feeding spoon is the starter, then the educator set for the learn-how stage and, finally, the three-piece junior set before graduation to the regular adult size. 6-pc. set in 1847 Rogers silver plate is $6.75, ppd. Eliot Ford, Box 11, Wallingford, Connecticut.



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$1. Post Paid

No more gravy spots on your white stove. A gay pottery flower on which to rest your dripping stirring spoon and save your stove top a world of mess. 3 by 4¾ inches, of glazed pottery with green leaf and the blossom in flower colors. (Give preference) Grand wall decoration, when not in use.

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Davenport, Iowa

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BAKE IN IT!
MIX IN IT!

BOWL ONLY **$3.50** POSTPAID

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HESCO
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YOU CAN'T KEEP your eyes off a handsome mirrored fireplace like this. Those simple mirror panels transform an ordinary fireplace into something so smart and warmly attractive that admiring comments just pop out of everyone who sees it! Makes the room seem larger, brighter, and more colorful, too. In 2 words . . . decorating magic!

Photographed at The Manor House, New York City



HOW TO TURN a moody lady into a merry one: just sit her down in front of a charming, mirror-backed vanity recess like this . . . and see her smile! The mirrored vanity top, that can't be harmed by spilled cosmetics, adds to the general gayety . . . and so do the mirror panels that flank the niche. Fashionable . . . and fun.

Room by B. Altman & Co.



IT'S SO MUCH EASIER to check your appearance, head-to-toe, before important engagements, when you have the proper kind of mirror to help you do it. And the proper kind of mirror for this purpose is, without question, a full-length, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Door Mirror. These mirrors are made of fine Plate Glass, and are *really* full-length (at least 5½ feet tall). Every home needs several.



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PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY

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such heavenly colors?



NOW you can stop wishing for colors to match your decorating dreams!

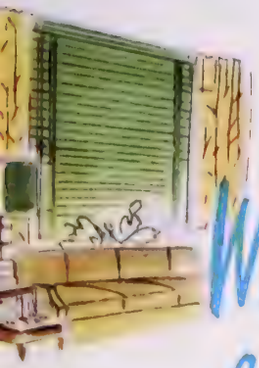
Discouraged by the limited color range of conventional paints? Tired of shopping around, of tedious tinting and mixing? Your Murphy paint dealer awaits with the most pleasant surprise in town! In his Murphy Color Cabinet are scores of the loveliest tints, shades and tones imaginable, ready for custom-tinting to your order. *You can vary every color to match your slightest whim . . .* you can have the color of your choice as a paint, an enamel or a wall finish, in flat, semi-gloss or full gloss! Sound pretty wonderful? It is, and best of all, Murphy Color-Scheme* Paints cost no more than other fine quality household finishes.



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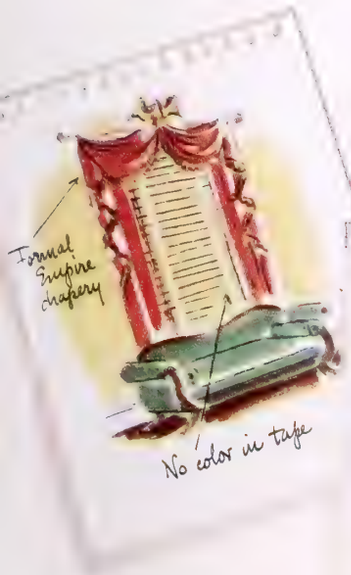
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Ask to have them equipped with LEVOLOR, the almost-like-magic device that corrects *tilt cord creeping,* keeps cord ends always within reach. Look for LEVOLOR on all fine venetian blinds, ask to have old blinds LEVOLOR-equipped when reconditioned.





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AMERICAN-Standard

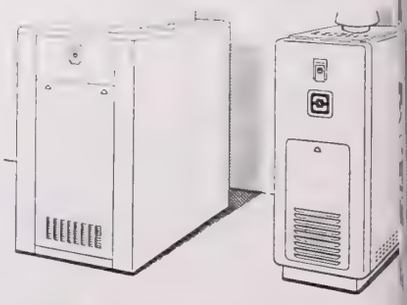
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SETTEE	$39.00
CHAIR	32.00
CHAIR	32.00
COFFEE TABLE	24.95
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COMPLETE SET **$94.50** F.O.B. BIRMINGHAM

Lovely design, durable aluminum construction, painted white, including leatherette cushions in a wonderful choice of colors . . . red, blue, green or yellow! Either in Grape or Pompeian design. State your choice.

Compare the sizes: Legs on chairs and settee all 14" high. Chair seat 19½" wide . . . 12½" deep, settee is 37" wide and 13" deep. Please state preference in shipping freight or express.

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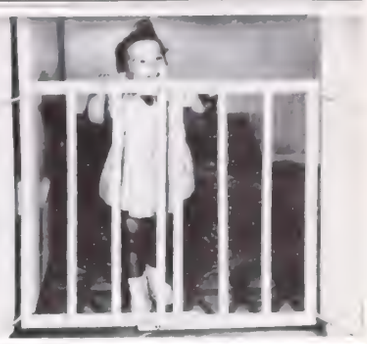
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Imported Sandalwood Fan with dainty flower sprays on peach, turquoise or white silk, ivory end sticks, handsome silk tassel. 6¾" **$5.95**

Imported Fan, gold lacquer paper with flower spray and shiny black lacquer sticks. 6½" **$2.95**
In 8½" **$3.95**

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HAM
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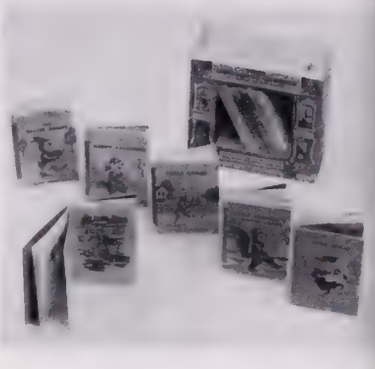
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No COD'S. Express charges collect.



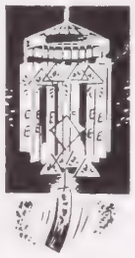
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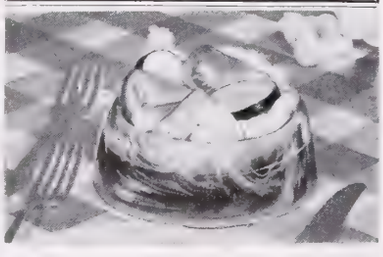


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DESIGNS and COLORS: Tropical fish, seashell or bow in sunshine yellow, surf white, jungle green or Caribbean blue

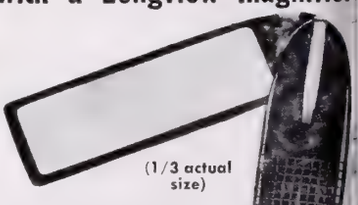
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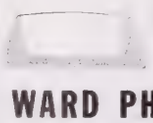
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State also second color choice

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AROUND





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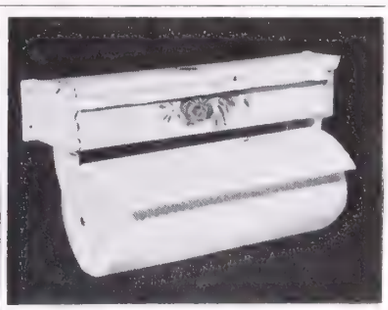
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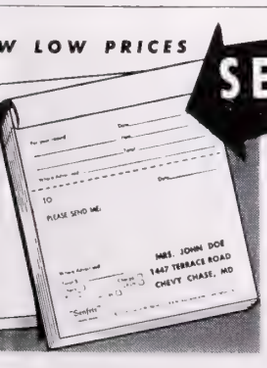
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A handy shopping aid for yourself . . . a thoughtful gift for any occasion. **Senfrits** have your name and address already imprinted, just fill out and mail. There's even a stub you keep "for the record". Two pads as illustrated (**100 forms each**) sturdily bound: only $1.05 postpaid. **SENFRIT DELUXE (4 plastic covered, spiral bound pads of 50 forms each): $3.00 postpaid. No C.O.D.'s.**

SENFRIT LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

365 Lawn Signs



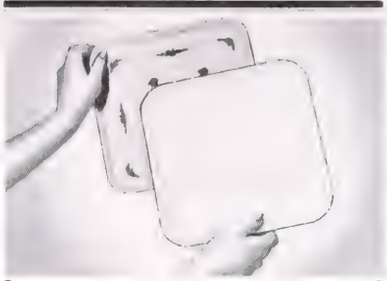
Your very personal house marker leads visitors to your door. Made of cast aluminum; adjustable to 7 ft. in height; removable for easy mowing. Available in white or black. Send name and house number.

11" sign (holds 12 characters) (illustrated).... **$8.95**

15" sign (holds 18 characters) **$9.95**

postpaid

FARREY'S incorporated
1692 ALTON ROAD
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. NO C.O.D.



PAPER PLATE SET!

Paper plates come of age! Now a beautifully decorated metal tray has been designed to fit these plates exactly and give them firmness and utility and beauty they never knew before.

The China-smooth *disposable* paper plates are 10" x 10", with partitions—plenty big for he-man appetites.

Order these sets for your picnics, barbecues and buffets. And they're wonderful for church and lodge suppers!

Trays, per *dozen* **$3.50** ppd.
Plates, per package of 25 **.75** ppd.
(Trays & Plates can be ordered separately)

ARTISAN GALLERIES
FORT DODGE, IOWA



A TIE'S BEST FRIEND

FOR FATHER—A gift for his dressing pleasure every day in the year for years and years.

A Beautiful Crystal Clear Lucite Rack and colorful Ivory, Red, Blue and Green flexible plastic holders. Patented holders hold each tie individually—keeping them neat—orderly—easily selected at a glance.

THEY CAN'T WRINKLE OR FALL OFF
An Ideal gift for any occasion—smartly gift boxed. Money back guarantee.

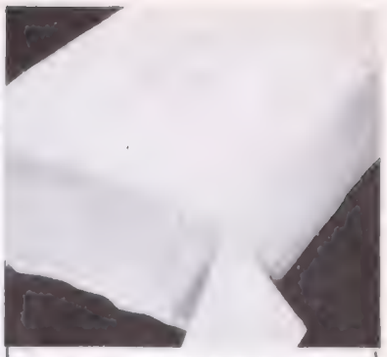
DeLuxe Lucite TI-D-TIE RACK 18½" long with 18 plastic holders $5.00 postpaid.

DeLuxe Lucite TI-D-TIE RACK 10½" long with 12 plastic holders (shown) $3.00 postpaid

Send Check or M. O. or pay postman plus C.O.D. charges.

FRED H. STREIT CO. 102 W. Chicago Ave. Chicago 10, Illinois

U. S. Patent #2403834



COOL CRINKLE CREPE
BLANKET COVER

Your initials appliqued in Everglaze chintz to match the shiny smooth piping. Pastel blue, grey, pink, maize or aqua piped in white. White piped in light green, kelly green, rose, light blue, royal blue or red.

Twin bed size $6.95 • Double bed size $7.95
12 inch, 3 letter monogram $2.95
Indicate main initial in monogram
SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Schoenfeld Linens
38 East 57th Street, New York

EARLY AMERICAN



Ladder Back Chair Simple, old fashioned design. Oak frame, bent back posts and slats. Woven round fibre seat. Height 45 in.

Mahogany finish each $12.50 pair 23.00
Unfinished each $11.00 pair $20.00

Indian Stool Attractive utility stool, sturdy oak frame, 12 inches high, natural oak finish, curved, hand-woven, Indian basket pattern multicolored fibre seat

Single $3.50 Pair $6.00

Rex chairs and stools are of the *green post, dry stretcher, lock joint* principle of construction that gives meaning to our slogan *They last a lifetime.* They have been in continuous production in Georgia since 1856

HG
Please send me *No.* *Chairs* ☐ *fin.* ☐ *unfin.*
No. *Stools*

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ *State* _____
Cash _____ *Check* _____ *M.O.* _____
Shipping charges collect. No CODs Please.

REX CHAIR COMPANY
REX, GEORGIA

MACY*S



19.98

READY-MADE STUDIO COUCH COVERS

Full cut to fit any standard size studio couch. Solid color twills: hunter green, wine, dark blue, gray or brown. Contrasting floral jumbo welting. 3 zippered cushion covers.

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Add 31c each for shipping charges on prepaid orders beyond our delivery area. Dept. 128.



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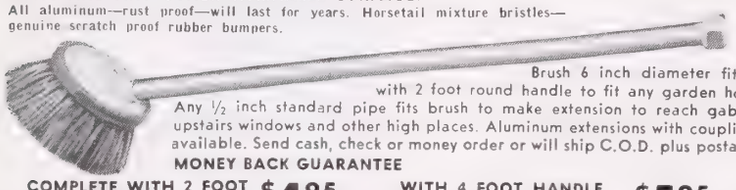
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538 Madison Ave., New York 22

FOUNTAIN BRUSH SCRUBS • WASHES • RINSES

HOUSES, WINDOWS, SCREENS, AWNINGS, CARS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS, BOATS AND ANY OTHER WASHABLE SURFACE.

All aluminum—rust proof—will last for years. Horsetail mixture bristles—genuine scratch proof rubber bumpers.



Brush 6 inch diameter fitted with 2 foot round handle to fit any garden hose. Any ½ inch standard pipe fits brush to make extension to reach gables, upstairs windows and other high places. Aluminum extensions with couplings available. Send cash, check or money order or will ship C.O.D. plus postage.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

COMPLETE WITH 2 FOOT HANDLE AND HOSE NUT.... $4.95 postpaid

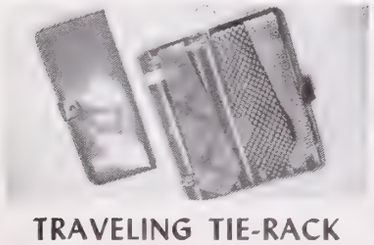
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2 foot—4 foot or 6 foot aluminum extensions with couplings—50c per foot.

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for FATHER'S DAY



TRAVELING TIE-RACK

Take it from Dad—This genuine Saddle-Leather Tie Case is the finest gift a father could want. With every feature for a happy travel future—it folds flat for each packing and has a self-contained hanger that hooks anywhere (no need to pack and unpack ties) PLUS a built-in handkerchief pocket. He doesn't have this, we betcha'! An amazing value for only $2.95 plus 25c postage

Handsome Gold-Stamped monogram, add 75c

m.c.Flynn.Inc. ESTABLISHED 1401

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NOW . . . THE NEW BUNSIZE HARDWOOD HAMBURGER PATTY MOULD for Hamburgers, Sausage, Potato, Fish Cakes, Etc.

An indispensable kitchen utensil with universal appeal for gift giving. Now made in STREAMLINE design of two SOLID PIECES of hardwood . . . . carries colorful chef motif. Thousands now in service proving BUNSIZE full value . . . . moulds your hamburgers or cakes by placing meat on 5 inch square of wax paper over center depression—cover with second sheet . . . . press down the top. . . . comes out just the RIGHT SIZE . . . . four times as fast . . . . in one simple motion.

ORDER NOW! $1.95 *postpaid sorry no C.O.D.*

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Unbreakable bank. This aproned little animal is piggish with a passion for m-o-n-e-y, and her eager look compels you to feed her a coin or two. The pottery-like appearance is as deceiving as the capacity. Made of strong hard rubber, she is 8½" high, $1.75, postpaid from Sally Graye, 80 East 11th Street, New York 3, New York.



Redwood noggins, plain or branded with your signature or initials, are lightweight, practically unbreakable and very durable. The wood holds moisture so well that you don't need coasters. Capacity is 10 oz. Plain or with 1 initial, $8 for 8; $11.80 doz. With signature, $16.10 for 8; $24 doz. postpaid from Household Assoc., 16 McPherson St., Mt. Airy, Pa.





QUAINT QUILT

Inspired by Early American prints—thi gay, Colonial adaptation is splashe with the bright, bold "Feathered Star design. A voluminous 80 x 84, the cheer quilt is washable and REVERSIBLE. Colo fast. Wonderful spread by day and cove by night in children's rooms, etc. Blue green, wine or brown on white.

$7.95; add 50c per quilt for shippin

No C.O.D.'s Please

EDITH CHAPMAN 168 East 33rd Street, New York 16, N. Y



Fine translucent CHINA PLATES

. . . to grace your table or add a distinctive decorative touch to your walls. 10 3/16"—3 for $9.80. 8"—3 for $8.25. 6 3/8"—3 for $6.10. Nine fascinating old carriage designs in rich colors, three in each size. If not pleased, you may return order within five days for price refund.

Sent postpaid (No C.O.D.'s)

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Yankee BAG HOLDER

Pure Yankee thrift inspired this ingenious household time-saver. Keep bags, paper and twine readily available. Hangs on kitchen door or wall. Cabinet maker quality and durability created in our own workshop. Clam-shell white. Postpaid—no C.O.D.'s please—Order Dept. G

25c extra if mailed West of the Mississippi

$5.00



Write for our free folder of useful and attractive Yankee gifts. Gift cards enclosed with orders mailed direct to recipients.

Massachusetts House WORKSHOP • LINCOLNVILLE, MAINE

AROUND





See, shell-flowers. Drop one of these tightly sealed clams into a glass of water and presto . . . out sprout brightly colored flowers! An old trick but a good one enjoyed by children of all ages. $1.25 a box of 12, postpaid, from Q. T. Novelty Company, Box 51, Murray Hill Station, New York 16, N. Y.



Mildewproof, waterproof fabrics and leather with this remarkable liquid that won't stiffen or discolor any material. Sav-it costs little and is easy to apply by dipping, sponging or brushing. Good for sails, hammocks, shoes or clothing, etc., will survive many washings. $1.45 a quart; $3.90 per gallon, ppd. Darworth, Inc., 24 Maple St., Simsbury, Conn.

C. REIZENSTEIN SONS • Since 1859

BUTTER BOX Lacey MILK GLASS



Regularly 2.50
NOW Only . . . **95¢**
No C.O.D.'s
Mail Orders Add 25c West of Mississippi 45c

Lovely lacy design made in a mold a century old by one of America's foremost producers of milk glass. These delightful Butter Boxes were sold to us at a fraction of their real worth . . . an amazing value for your own table.

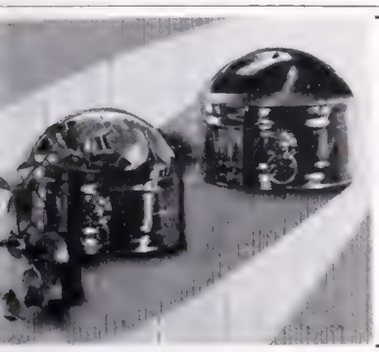
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Famous for the Best Stemware Values in America
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MAGIC TOP
DOUBLES THE SIZE
of your Card Table!

T-Top is a light rigid top which fits over your card table just doubling its size. It seats 7 persons comfortably—46" in diameter, 141" in circumference—it's perfect for luncheons and card games. T-Top held in place on your table by cleats on underside. Can be tucked away in a closet or corner. Send for your T-Top now! Weight 16 lbs. Shipment made promptly by express. Specify Color Wanted, Dark Green, Rich Red, Dark Brown—**$5.95.**
Unpainted T-Top **$4.95.** All prices at Salem, Mass.
No C.O.D.'s, please
SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO

T-TOP COMPANY, Inc.
Dept. 67 Salem, Mass.





IVY, IVY On The Wall!

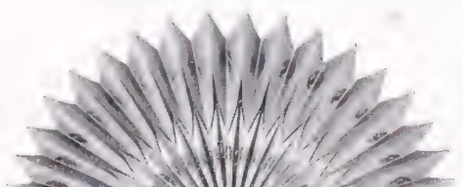
Burnished, heavy-gauge, solid brass wall pockets of rich, simple design. Incredibly lovely with ivy, flowers or trailing plants. Perfect as book ends, too. The majestic lions' heads in front add a charmingly aristocratic touch. Water-tight, generous size pockets approximately 4½" deep by 8" wide. Lacquered.

$12.75 the pair, postpaid
Add 50c West of Miss.
Write for Catalogue

Jenifer House
New Marlboro Stage
GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

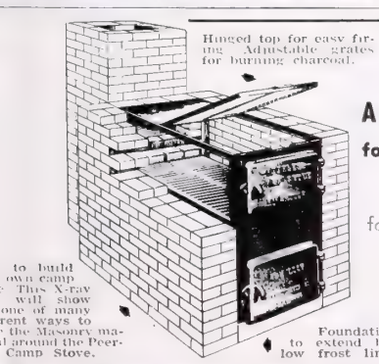
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DECORATIVE FIRE FAN



A thoughtful present for a friend—a useful addition to your own home . . . lends fan-like grace, beauty to any fireplace. Handsome elegance of durable art paper mounted on bamboo sticks decorated. Absolutely self-supporting—no prop needed. Specify your choice of solid colors, or 2-color combinations (illustrated). Approximately 10" long, 20" high. $1.4 postpaid. No C.O.D.'s.

HELEN BOND Versailles, Kentucky



Hinged top for easy firing. Adjustable grates for burning charcoal.

to build own camp . This X-ray will show one of many rent ways to the Masonry ma- al around the Peer- Camp Stove.

Foundation to extend below frost line.

Peerless
ALL CAST IRON CAMP STOVE
for any brick or stone construction
Also grates—grilles—doors
for any size barbecue. Send for Booklet

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OF ST. LOUIS
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New PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

GUARANTEED WITHOUT TIME LIMIT
When used in normal domestic garden hose service Resinite Hose should give many years of satisfactory service. Should it become defective in any way, we will accept its return for repair or replacement. Your investment in this quality product is completely protected by this firm, written guarantee. RESIN INDUSTRIES

FEATHER-WEIGHT
Comparable rubber hose, weighs nearly twice as much as RESINITE.

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RESINITE can be twisted, bent, or run over by auto without damage.

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Sturdy plastic and new conceptions in constructing — resists kinking.

- GREEN RIBBED COLOR —BRASS COUPLINGS.
- FITS ALL CONNECTIONS AND NOZZLES.
- MAXIMUM WATER FLOW.

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50' length, $9.45 ppd. 25' length, $5.10 ppd.

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A Fancy Dress
for your **POTTED PLANTS**
CAST ALUMINUM—UNBREAKABLE
IDEAL AFRICAN VIOLET PLANTER!
(Punch-out Hole in Bottom)
BEAUTIFUL COLORS—HIGHLIGHTED
HOLDS UNSIGHTLY CLAY POTS

Plants, bulbs and flowers will really beautify your home with this lacy ivy leaf flower pot and tray. The container, 5½ inches high, 7½ inches wide, holds a clay pot—or plant direct. Beautiful finishes—frost white, white with gold highlight, forest green with white highlight, pale yellow with plum highlight, pompeian. The flower pot and tray **$4.00** postpaid.

Check or Money Order—No C.O.D.'s Please.

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Milk Can Cocktail Shaker

Cocktails mix like congenial friends in our sparkling replica of a New England milk can! Designed expressly for Johnny Appleseed's in extra-heavy-gauge copper, handmade locally. Built-in strainer, non-toxic lining, leak-proof. Gleaming lacquer finish. Admits standard size ice cubes. Corks are replaceable. *Three sizes:* pint, $7.95; quart, $10.95; 2-qt., $17.50 postpaid. Block initials on shaker's side, 50c each. (Send no stamps, please.)

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The unusual at reasonable prices

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MAPLE BREADBOARDS

Just the Thing for Cheese, Hors D'Oeuvres etc., too!

Made of the finest grade solid maple, ¾ in. thick. Beautifully grained and free from knots. Sanded satin smooth. Kiln dried by piano men to piano-action standards, therefore guaranteed not to warp. Ideal for gifts. bridge prizes, shower presents, etc. Money refunded if not satisfied.

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$1.00 Each Postpaid

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DRUMMOND ISLAND TRADING CORP.
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SHOPPING



A lot for a little. Here's a perfectly plain, well-designed service for four (20 pieces), made of semi-porcelain. It comes in pleasant, adaptable colors; dove gray, jonquil yellow, spring green or robin's-egg blue, priced at only $4.95 exp. col. The Studio Shop, 557 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.



Salad tongs serve your mixed greens with a scissor-like grasp. Copied from old French servers, they make a one-handed operation for the host who mans the salad bowl. Hand-crafted of hard maple, $2.50, postpaid, from Paine's of Boston, 81 Arlington St., Boston 16, Massachusetts.

"HANG-IT!"

Why didn't someone invent "Hang-It!" a long time ago. Now, a portable clothes rack gives more space for guests' coats; and wonderful for hanging storage bags with "out-of-season" clothes. Snaps together in 60 seconds flat and comes apart just as easily.





Set "Hang-It!" up anywhere you need extra hanging space. Perfect for home or office!

Beautiful finish, of kiln seasoned wood, with rigid and sturdy construction.

Amazingly low priced:

$5.98

Specify: 50 inch width holds 30 hangers or 3 jumbo bags. 35 inch width holds 24 hangers or 2 jumbo bags. Each 61½ inches high.

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SOILLESS GARDENING KIT

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A non-profit organization for the popularization of science

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#7—EARLY AMERICAN BRASS DOORKNOCKER. 6¾" long. Your name Hand Engraved in OLD ENGLISH lettering. **$4.20.**

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#9—COLONIAL TWO LIGHT SCONCES. Brass with imported crystal prisms. Back 9¼" long. **$12.85** Pair.

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#12—THREE LIGHT SCONCES without prisms. **$11.75** Pair.



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Holds towels, aprons, cloths or rags anywhere you want them "at your finger tips". Attached in seconds—NO TOOLS—no marred walls. For kitchen, bathroom, workroom, lab, etc.

SET OF FOUR $1 POST PAID

Choice of 4 attractive colors: Yellow, Red, Green and Blue, to harmonize with all interiors.

Sent prepaid if cash with order. No stamps, please

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Patent pending

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Gentlemen. Please rush me____Sets of Fingotip Towel Holders, at $1.00 per set of four.

*Color choice*_____

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____



A new dish in your life

Nearest thing to real shmoos, our duck-billed casseroles fall in love with you on sight. Bake in them, serve in them, put them in the refrigerator. Use them for soups, stews, souffles, salads, and desserts. Brilliant for buffet entertaining, they multiply (the covers make extra serving dishes) and add up to a wonderful gift for a bride. *She'll really use them! And often.* High-fired off-white glaze inside and out, with sand colored edges.

individuals 1.25 *each*.....set of four 4.95
¾ quart 2.00 *each*.....pair 3.95
2 quart 3.50 *each*

add 50c for shipping

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the DUTCH OVEN
WYCOMBE · BUCKS COUNTY · PENNA.



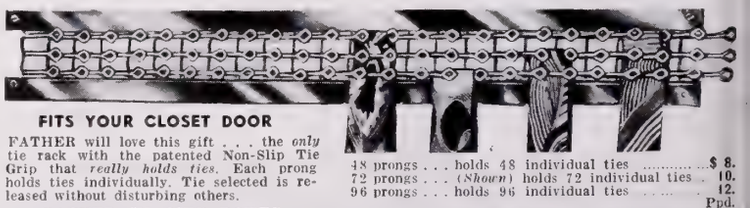
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your garden, boat, or hobby, reproduced with snapshot clarity at the top of this unusual white stationery. Simply send in good, glossy photograph plus your name or house name and you'll receive

120 sheets & 96 envelopes.....$6.25
240 sheets & 192 envelopes.....$8.25
(add 50¢ W. of Mississippi)

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KOVAX TIE RACK ON THE DOOR SAVES HIS TIES FROM THE FLOOR



FITS YOUR CLOSET DOOR

FATHER will love this gift . . . the *only* tie rack with the patented Non-Slip Tie Grip that *really holds ties.* Each prong holds ties individually. Tie selected is released without disturbing others.

PACKED IN GIFT BOXES

48 prongs . . . holds 48 individual ties .....$ 8.
72 prongs . . . (*Shown*) holds 72 individual ties . 10.
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Ppd.

IN SMART MODERN CHROMIUM

KOVAX PRODUCTS, Dept. 2K, 230 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N. Y.

AROUND





Shellfish motif. For oyster or crab dishes use this lovely sea-green glazed ovenware. Perfect serving pieces as well as ash trays, candy or nut dishes. With booklet of seafood recipes, set of 4 oysters is $3.75; 4 crabs, $4.75, ppd. James Stuart, 410 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Delaware.



Pour or store hot or cold beverages or food from or in this spigot ice bucket. It holds 2½ quarts of soup, coffee or cold picnic drinks and is ample storage for a party portion of cocktails mixed beforehand. Of aluminum, well insulated; inside rubber gasket insures against dripping. $9.85, ppd. Black & Fischer, 43-66 Bowne St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.



Demitasse

and tea cups and saucers now available in imported heirloom china of tomorrow.

Carl Schumann's famed Dresden pattern marked "Schumann, Bavariam Germany, U. S. Zone." Victorian Dresden decoration, inside as well as outside of cup, in traditional shape.

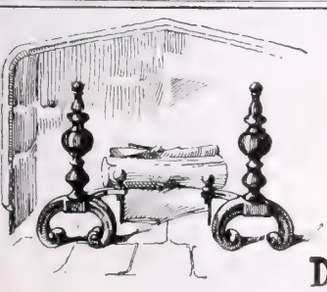
Add one to your collection, or choose six for the June bride.

Demitasse	$3.50 each	$20. a half dozen
Tea	$4.50 each	$26. a half dozen

No C.O.D.'s

Colonial Cupboard

No. 5 Philadelphia Pike Wilmington, Delaware



Fireplace Things

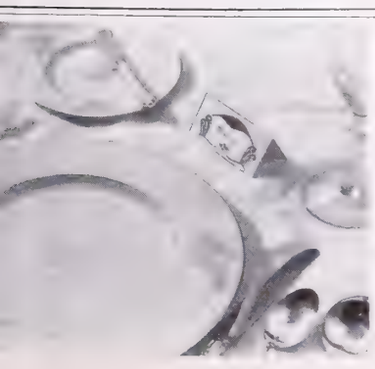
Since 1899 we have specialized in Fireplace Equipment. Here in Detroit we have a large showroom and carry extensive stocks for immediate shipments.

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COAL HODS - WOOD HOLDERS - FENDERS
Sliding Curtain Screens for All Fireplaces

DETROIT MANTEL and TILE Co.

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Attractive brochure of fireplace equipment upon request



For June Brides—No matter which June it was when you were married, if you like gracious living, you will love this delightful new idea. Cherished as a gift for the bride. Quality, steel engraved place cards, engraved in silver on fine plate-finished card, designed to complement *your own* sterling pattern. In perfect taste for any occasion. Illustration at the left is an example. Send your check for $10, the name of silver and the pattern, for a box of 100 place cards. Available at this price for nationally advertised sterling patterns. Inquiries invited. Delivery in one to two weeks on most patterns.

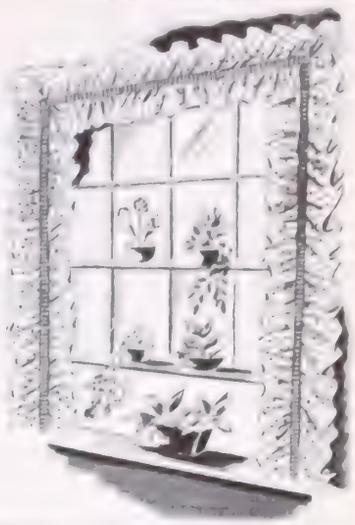
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818 - 17th Street—G1 Denver 2, Colorado

NEW SENSATIONAL

RODLESS CURTAIN

With elastic back that stretches to fit any size or shape window! Single, double & miniature.



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- [illegible]
- [illegible] FOR EXTRA BODY [illegible]

Check Color & Quantity

1	Plastic (Looks like Chintz) (Solid colors only.) ☐ Cherry Red ☐ Kelly Green ☐ White ☐ Blue ☐ Gold ☐ Wine ☐ Rosedust	2.99
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MODERN WAY TO DO THE DISHES

HANDI-MITE DISHWASHER

Now *brush* dishes sparkling clean . . . in a fraction of the time . . . with the new Handi-Mite Dishwasher! Fastens to the faucet. Press button, and soapy water flows. Release button for clear, flowing rinse water. So quick and easy to use. *Saves hands, too!* Has 2 brushes: Nylon for dishes, brass wire for pots and pans. *You'll love it!*

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keeps kitchen cool • keeps fuel costs down

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Let this likeable pair of bowlegged ponies bring luck to *your* hearth. They're a cheerful addition to city or country fireplace, or horseman's den. Make ideal wedding and Father's Day gifts. The Horseheads are cleanly flame-cut from one inch steel and welded to heavy draft shoes. Stubby tails over hand-turned ponyshoes form the back. 12" high by 19" deep (22" deep if you wish, at no extra charge). Dull black finish. $15.00 ppd. Shipment same day. Add **$2.00** postage west of Mississippi. No C.O.D.'s please. **HORSESHOE FORGE,** 3 Muzzey Street, Lexington 73, Massachusetts.

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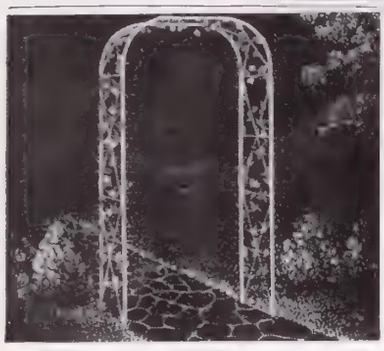


Electric motor oscillates blades at bottom of tray to gently stir ice cream as it freezes. Automatically stops when ice cream is frozen.

Simply close refrigerator door on flexible cord and plug in.

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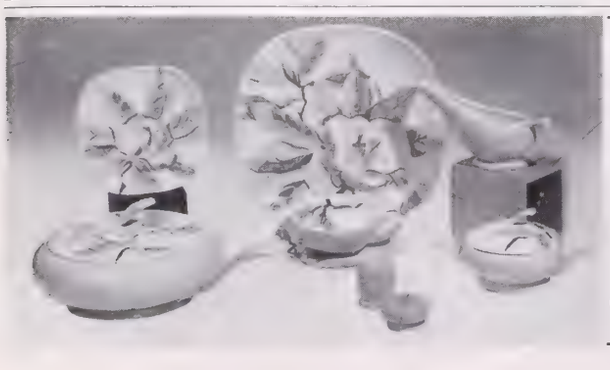


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Solid brass, polished and lacquered to retain their finish. Decorative as well as useful. Used as fireplace hooks, to hold curtain tie-backs, in bathrooms, kitchens, to beautify closets and as hooks for keys. In fact you can find a hundred uses for them any place one needs a decorative hook. Size 2¼ & 3¼. *Chrome and copper 10c add'l.*

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Exquisitely tinted yellow and chartreuse on white with matching glaze on hollow ware. 4 10" and 6" plates, 1 cups, saucers, sauce dishes. Open-stock available.

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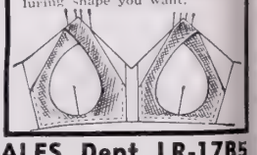
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76 Pieces 198.00

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Paris • Palm Beach • and in the Ambassador East Hotel in Chicago

it's new... it's a *carousel chair*





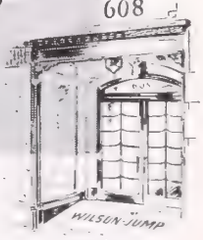
It looks like any comfortable fireside chair. But sit down and be surprised! It turns! At a gentle touch you turn *to face any direction . . . to the fire . . . to a new conversation group . . . to see television. No tugging, no moving . . . just stay put and* turn! *Or enjoy its restful motion . . . like an old rocker.*

Inspired by TV, it's a new chair idea you always wanted. Of course, the "carousel chair" is at Wilson-Jump . . . the store of decorating ideas and expert decorator service.

In sturdy cotton velvet, choice of green, plum, beige, dusty rose (sample swatches on request) $198.

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608



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Set for 4 (4 doilies, 4 napkins) **$11.00** postpaid
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Write for Trousseau Booklet

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Pencil with a brain measures and records distances up to 36 inches. Set the fractional and inch meters at zero dials and roll the head along the surface, reversing at the end of each yard. The rubber cap prevents slipping and marring. Measures curves or straightaways. 6" long, $2.25, ppd. England Bros., Pittsfield, Mass.



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Vase, 5" high...**$13.**

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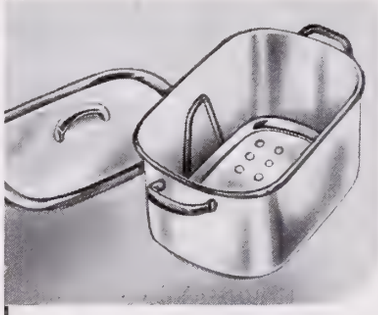
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Prices include federal tax and are for one six-piece place setting: Teaspoon, Salad Fork, Butter Spreader, Cream Soup Spoon, Knife, Fork

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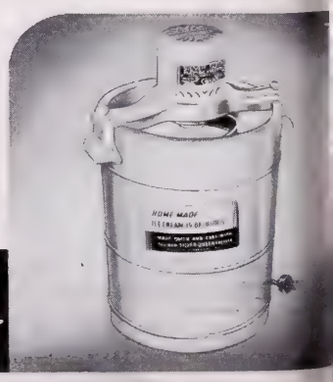
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ELECTRIC FREEZER . . . means ice cream without effort. Just pour in the ingredients and turn on the current. It makes up to 4 qts. of smooth, rich ice cream in no time flat. You'll want it to keep the kids happy all summer long. Underwriters' approved. 115 volts. 50-60 cycle motor. AC only **$24.95**



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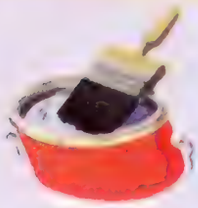
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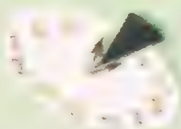
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GOES RIGHT OVER wallpaper and most interior surfaces

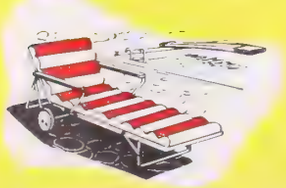
ONE GALLON does average room

United States Gypsum — Chicago

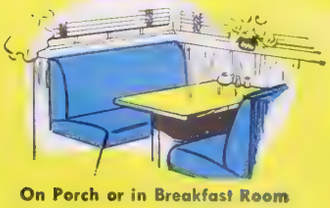


Boltaflex-covered wrought-iron furniture by Lee L. Woodard Sons, Owosso, Michigan

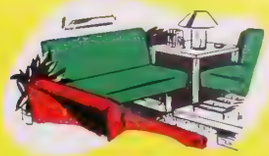
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ALL-PLASTIC UPHOLSTERING MATERIAL

. . . For Indoor-Outdoor Living

Indoors—the amazing color beauty of Boltaflex-covered furniture brightens dreary rooms like sunshine. You can't dim Boltaflex. Spots and stains wash off in an instant.

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SEE... FEEL... BUY *Boltaflex-covered furniture and Boltaflex material by the yard at leading stores or visit your local upholsterer. Touch Boltaflex... The FINGER-TIP TEST PROVES BOLTAFLEX BEST.*

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The BOLTA COMPANY

Lawrence, Massachusetts



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Valentine—light-hearted new member of the Woodard designs in wrought iron . . . an old-fashioned combination of frothy swirls and elegant curves to rejuvenate your summer terrace. Rust-protected by the Parkerizing process. Ask to see this group at your favorite store or write for descriptive catalog.

LEE L. WOODARD SONS, Owosso, Michigan

Goodall Creates Amazing New VYSHEEN* Fabric to Defy the Weather...

• Now you can have "living room beauty" *sealed-in-plastic* on finest leisure furniture for your porch, patio or playroom. Vysheen, Goodall's new wonder fabric, brings you thrilling color and decorator design that can stand the roughest outdoor treatment! The smooth, tough plastic surface protects Vysheen's beauty from sun and rain. Perspiration, alcohol, water and most acids can't reach the fabric itself! You'll love the easy way stains and soil sponge off with mild suds and water . . . the way Vysheen wears and wears. Insist on Vysheen beauty, *sealed-in-plastic*, when you buy leisure furniture.



VINCENT-McCALL brings you beautiful "Noa Noa" pattern in Vysheen on this Sun Tan Cot. Miss Georgia Hamilton is wearing a Sacony outfit, of Palm Beach Cloth made only by Goodall.

BARCALO Glider with Vysheen *sealed-in-plastic* beauty. The smooth, cool-to-touch Vysheen surface keeps colors fresh, new looking longer.





Loveseat Glider by TROY SUNSHADE. Here's Vysheen looking crisp and fresh in one of Goodall Fabrics' lovely plaid designs in "waffle weave" effect that's *sealed-in-plastic*.



Look for this Tag

You'll find it on Vysheen-covered leisure furniture made by America's leading manufacturers. They choose Vysheen for its "living room beauty" and long wear. Tested and approved by exhaustive laboratory tests... Vysheen carries the famous *Good Housekeeping* Guarantee Seal.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

High-backed Summer Chair by SHOTT. The design is Vysheen *sealed-in-plastic* to give stay-bright loveliness wherever it is used.



SIMMONS Sun Tan Cot covered in Goodall Vysheen. This is the thrilling "Peony" pattern chosen by decorators for beautiful draperies and upholsteries in lovely homes everywhere.

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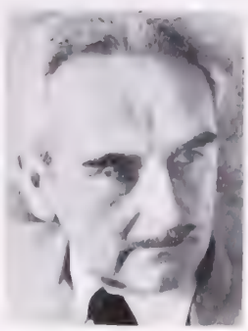
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House & Garden Contents for May, 1949

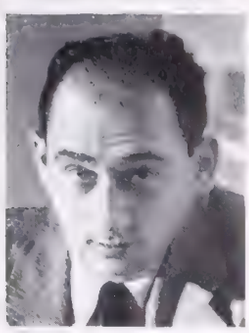
In this issue



EMILY KIMBROUGH



RICHARD NEUTRA



GEORGE NELSON



GERALDINE FUNK

EMILY KIMBROUGH'S sanguine view (her latest best-seller is titled *It Gives Me Great Pleasure*) is focused here on brides (p. 104). Mother of twin college girls, she plans this summer to revisit with them scenes of *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, co-authored with Cornelia Otis Skinner. RICHARD NEUTRA, Vienna-born, ranking U.S. architect and author of *How America Builds*, is a specialist in community planning and the small house in particular, as shown by the two accompanying his article, p. 124. GEORGE NELSON spent two years abroad to discover that his love of the classic orders had made him a modernist, that his interviews with leading European builders had won him a job on the *Architectural Forum*. Today, industrial design (p. 116) competes with his architect's career. GERALDINE FUNK'S enthusiasm for the "beautiful weeds" of Puerto Rico transmits itself both to her native pupils and to buyers of their weavings (p. 138). Once a painter, she has worked in Dorothy Liebes' studio. ON THE COVER: Dining in the cotton season. Cyrus Clark's "Everglaze" pin-check denim curtains and cushions: Molla cast aluminum furniture. On table, Santa Anita ware. Georg Jensen silver, Schoenfeld Linens, mats, napkins. Glasses, Finland Ceramics. "Wavedge" floor covering, Danbury Rubber Tile Co. Ceil Chapman dress. Horst photo. Prices, p. 183

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Preface to marriage

On the day her engagement is announced, a sudden change overtakes the girl who is to be married. All at once she becomes the hub of a carrousel of activity that includes parties and announcements, shopping forays and plans. Presents, notes and lists by-the-dozen whirl around her. It is not easy to reduce these days before marriage to an orderly schedule. But it is very necessary. The pages which follow will serve as a compendium of information to be put to use when you give a party for a bride or buy her a present or go shopping with her. Here, too, are suggestions for the bride's own entertaining, with a look behind-scenes at how she prepares for it. Taken all in all, these pages form a series of sensible clues to becoming that modern phenomenon "the competent bride" whom Emily Kimbrough describes admiringly on the next page.

Opposite:

Miss Margot Finletter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Finletter, arrives at Saint Bartholomew's Church, New York, for her wedding to Mr. John F. B. Mitchell, Jr. Her father, who is American Minister in London, is Chief of the E.C.A. Mission.

Opposite: WEDDINGS MEAN ENTERTAINING: parties for the bride (such as this formal tea) and parties by the bride (such as the two tables on the next page). Complete shopping information about these three tables appears on pages 179-182. For a list of stores featuring related merchandise see page 200.

The competent bride

by EMILY KIMBROUGH

IN the last three years, I have been traveling up and down and across this country on lecture tours—six weeks in the fall, six weeks in the spring. I have seen more places than I have seen in all my other travels put together, and have met, I think, more people. Of all these people, the ones I remember most vividly, and for whom I have a wondering admiration, are the young marrieds. They do not come to see me, or to hear me. They write notes. "I did not come to your lecture" is almost a uniform beginning "because we have not lived here long enough for me to belong to the Woman's Club," or "We are not including any tickets on our budget as yet." The next sentence is uniform too. "But my mother went to college with you, Bob (or John or Bill) and I have just moved here. We like it very much, but I would love to see someone who was a friend of my mother's. And I would *love* to show you our little place. We think it's nice."

JOFFÉ



I carry with me a list of the married children of my friends. "If your tour happens to take you near Fort Worth," Katharine B. says over the telephone, and I reach for my list, "would you drop in on Priscilla?" I "drop in" by carefully telephoning ahead, setting a specific time as far as possible from the hour of my telephoning, because I know that every Priscilla, Dot or Betty, is going to scour everything inside and out except, possibly, the sidewalk, so that I will tell her mother that she is a good housekeeper.

She is, too, and it is no wonder that I am deep in astonished admiration. My mother, placing her first order with the butcher, observed sociably that she considered chops remarkably tender, considering that they came from the jaw bone. I, following in her domestic footsteps, cooked popcorn for dinner in the mistaken notion that I was preparing rice.

But not these young ones, and they bewilder me. Just because they know more about the facts of life than we did, is no reason for their knowing where lamb chops come from. They do, though. They are competent, knowledgeable, self-sufficient—and, they take it all so easily.

I fretted, I was anxious, uncertain, even though we started out with a German couple and a chambermaid. The butler, just out of the Navy, did have, while serving, a habit of hitching up his trousers, nautical fashion, with one forearm then the other. This made accepting food from him a feat of agility and required a sense of timing at which my husband and I, through practice, were more accomplished than our guests. The maid was their niece, a ripe sixteen, given to giggling and chewing gum. Nevertheless, such as they were, we had three (*Continued on page 163*)

WEDDINGS MEAN HONEYMOONS: the bride, *left*, wears a dress by Lépolé from Bonwit Teller's made-to-order salon. Chanda hat and Amelia Earhart Luggage from Lord & Taylor.





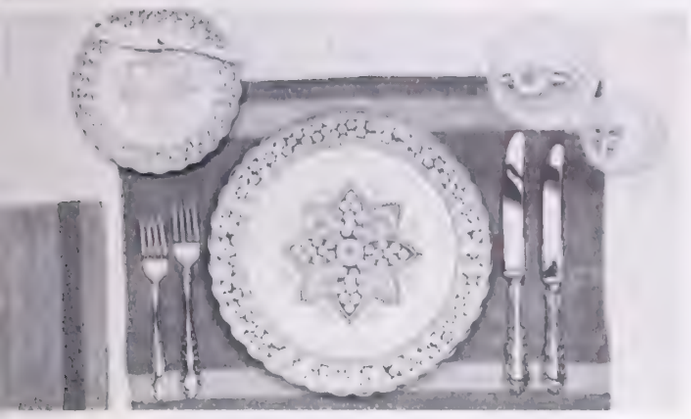
Chafing-dish breakfast, cooked at the table on Sunday morning



Chafing-dish supper, informal for Sunday evening

Set for lunch and dinner

LUNCH

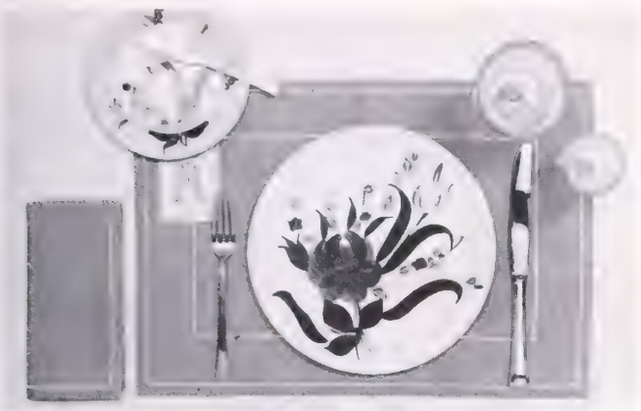


COURSES WITH ENTREE. Spode "Primrose" dinner plates are $67 a dozen. "Holyrood" pattern water goblets, $270 a dozen. Reed & Barton "Georgian erling six-piece place setting costs $23.50 at B. Altman & Co., New York.

DINNER



THREE COURSES. Syracuse "Governor Clinton" plates, $11.40 doz., Lorser's, Brooklyn. Imperial "Etiquette" goblets, $24 doz., Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis. Frank Smith "Fiddle Thread" 6-piece setting, $30.75, C. D. Peacock, Inc., Chicago.

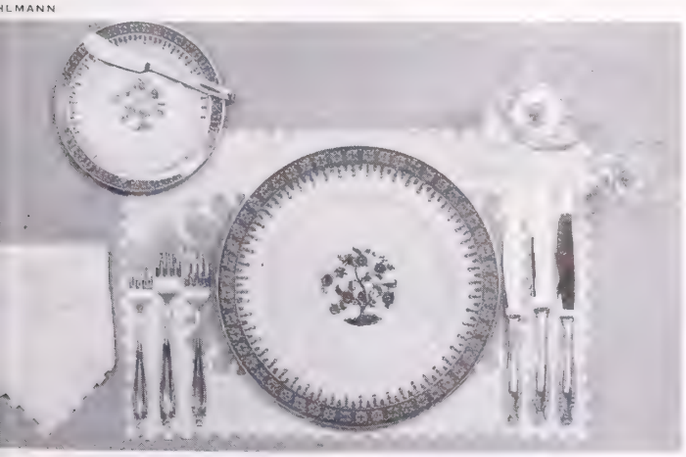


URSES. Southern Potteries "Candlewick" lunch plates, $5 dozen. McCreery's, rk. Westmoreland "Sandwich" goblets, $7.20 dozen, Forbes & Wallace, ld, Massachusetts. Fine Arts "Tranquillity" six-piece sterling setting, $28.



FOUR COURSES. Castleton "Red Grapes" plates, $150 doz., Gump's, San Francisco. U. S. Glass "Regent" water goblets, $66 doz., Bailey, Banks & Biddle, Philadelphia. Heirloom's "Damask Rose" 6-pc. setting, $22.50, Marshall Field, Chicago.

HLMANN



URSES WITH ENTREE. Haviland "Cambridge" plates, $36.60 dozen, Ovingmbridge "Cadet" water goblets, $24 dozen, Hammacher Schlemmer. Wallace ari" sterling 6-piece place setting, $27.90, at the May Company, Los Angeles.



FIVE COURSES. "Josephine" plates, $99 doz., Josiah Wedgwood. Duncan & Miller "Nobility" water goblets, $30 doz., Wright, Tyndale & Van Roden, Philadelphia. Gorham "English Gadroon" 6-pc. setting, $26, Gorham Co., Maiden Lane, N. Y.

s approximate. Silver prices include Federal tax.

Dessert settings on page 177.

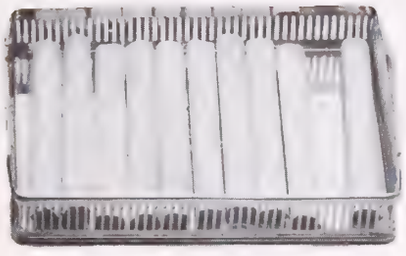


JOFFÉ

BEHIND-SCENES GLIMPSE OF A BRIDE WRITING THANK-YOU NOTES

Presents with a future





1

MINIATURE TRAYS $12 PAIR

THE bride *above*, like thousands of other American girls who will be married this year, wants her house to be pretty with things of which she can be proud. She may live in small quarters but her standards of taste are high. On these four pages are presents which live up to her ideas. (She is wearing a Ceil Chapman dress from Saks Fifth Avenue.) Stores listed are in New York unless otherwise indicated. 1. Miniature gallery trays. *Bergdorf Goodman.*

2. British Stourbridge cut-crystal decanter. *Designed for Living.*

3. Centerpiece in chartreuse, green or pink. *Carole Stupell.*

4. Blenko ash tray in heavy, hand-blown crystal-clear glass. *Americraft.*

5. "Carriage Print" lamps, china bases, opaque parchment paper shades. *W & J Sloane.*



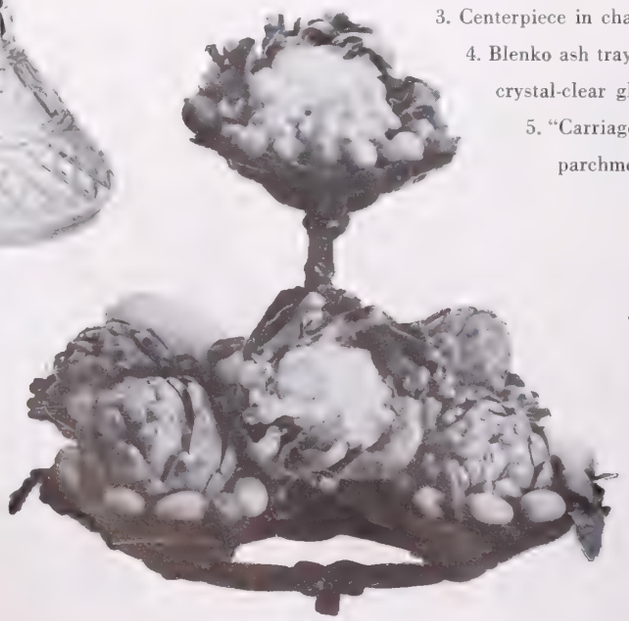
5

CRYSTAL DECANTER

$37.50



2



WROUGHT-IRON CENTERPIECE

$26.50

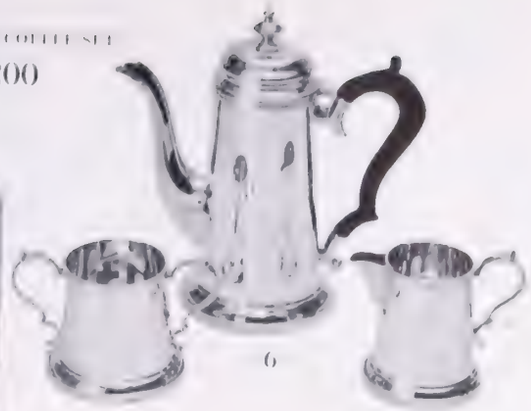
3

4



GLASS ASH TRAY $6.50

STERLING COFFEE SET
$200



6



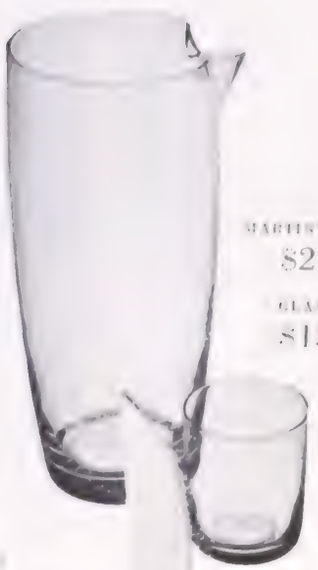
14

ALARM CLOCK $45



ABRA $150

As Emily Kimbrough discovered in talking to brides all over America (page 104), though they may have to live in small quarters and do their own work, when they entertain they mean to do it in style. The presents here are handsome and useful as well, so they measure up to the bride's requirements. 6. Three-piece coffee set is sterling silver, a reproduction of a George II original. By Cheltenham & Co., Ltd., England, at *Gimbel's, Philadelphia.* 7. A classically simple martini mixer and Kosta Swedish cocktail glasses. *New Design, Inc.* 8. Knife from three-piece carving set, with pistol handle. By Cheltenham & Co., Ltd., at *Bergdorf Goodman.* 9. Fisher Silversmiths' sterling silver Guernsey jug, with a wicker-wrapped handle, stands 5¾ inches high, would be excellent for serving syrup. *Ovington's.* 10. An elaborate plated silver dish for serving buffet suppers, substantial late-Sunday breakfasts, has an alcohol burner to keep the contents hot. *B. Altman & Co.* 11. Kraft vacuum bucket, with handles, is made of chromium. Indispensable for cocktail parties, the type of entertaining many young couples prefer. *Mayhew Shop.* 12. Brides constantly tell us that they want tables, tables and more tables. This one, in mahogany, is in a fine traditional design, topped with leather in green or red. *Alice H. Marks.* 13. St. Louis Metalcrafts Inc. make this pair of candelabra. Each is in four sections, which facilitates cleaning and means they can be rearranged in various combinations. The photograph shows one high arrangement, good for a sideboard or serving table, one low version, better for a dining room table. *Shreve, Crump & Low, Boston.* 14. The Angelus alarm clock is gold-finished and has gilt numerals. It is so well designed it could be used in any room. *J. E. Caldwell & Co., Philadelphia.*



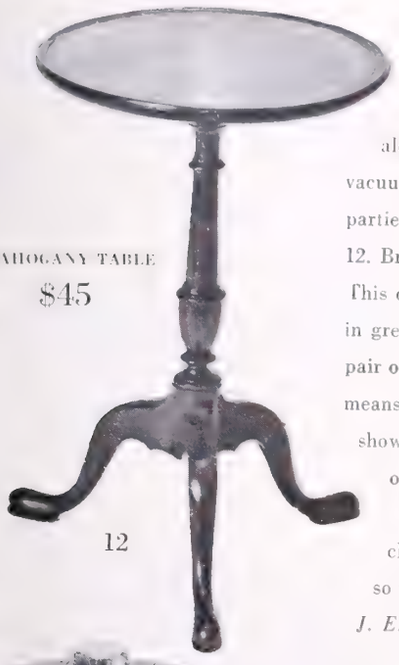
MARTINI MIXER
$2.75

GLASSES
$13 DOZEN

8



THREE-PIECE
CARVING SET $30



MAHOGANY TABLE
$45

12



11

VACUUM BUCKET $15



9

GUERNSEY JUG $36



10

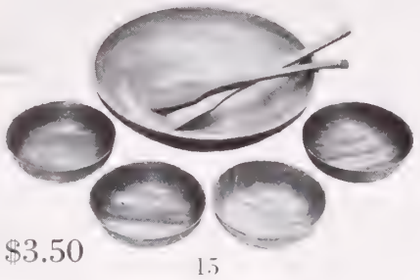
BUFFET SUPPER $230

MERCHANDISE PHOTOGRAPHS ON THESE FOUR PAGES BY BAKER GRIGSBY AND MIEHLMANN



JOFFÉ

BEHIND-SCENES BEFORE A PARTY (SEE ARTICLE PAGE 194)



SALAD BOWL AND SERVERS $26
INDIVIDUAL BOWL, $3.50

15

HERE are presents to make housekeeping pleasanter and easier. 15. Stockdale wooden salad bowls (the large one 13" in diameter) are mahogany, natural color. *New Design, Inc.* 16. Jackson china breakfast set for two is pink or blue and white, *Georg Jensen, Inc.* 17. Handmade clear crystal pitcher, 5¾" high, 5" diameter. *Bonniers.* 18. "Ernestine" plates from *Fisher Bruce & Co.* are hand-painted Italian faïence. 19. Five casseroles, made in Finland, *New Design, Inc.* 20. Marghab "Flower Pot" breakfast linen in blue, yellow, green, rose-pink, *Georg Jensen, Inc.*



16

BREAKFAST SET $39



WATER PITCHER $3

17



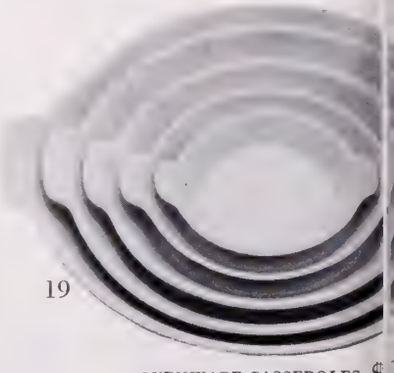
DOZEN PLATES $42

18

20



BREAKFAST LINEN $15
TEA COZY $9



19

OVENWARE CASSEROLES $

PLATTER $7.50

21



WAFFLE GRILL $29.95

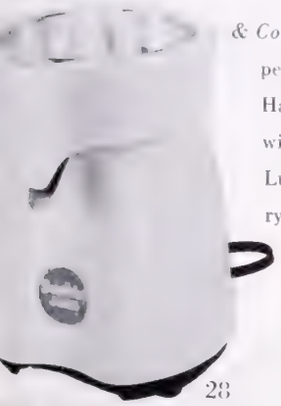
SPICE CABINET $25



30



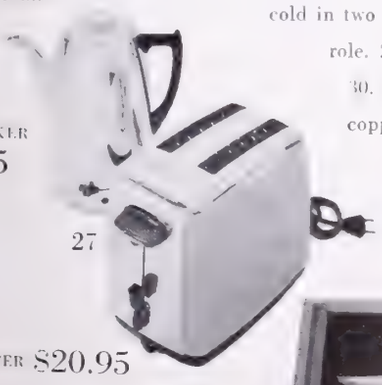
BUFFET SERVER $69.50



28

TRIC JUICER
9.95

EE MAKER
24.95



27

TOASTER $20.95



CARVING SET $35

BRIDES who will do a major part of their own work will delight in these. 21. Universal "Cook-a-matic" has interchangeable grids: one for waffles, one for grilling, frying, toasting. Automatic signal light, adjustable heat control, drip cup. *G. Fox, Hartford, Connecticut.* 22. Universal food mixer with blue power-guide chart, handle; portable, roll-away tilting head; large stainless steel blades. With juicer, two bowls. *Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.* 23. Revere copper-clad, stainless steel utensils heat fast, clean easily. *W & J Sloane.* 24. Cameron portable dishwasher, jet-propelled by water pressure, snaps onto any faucet. Washes dishes for four. *Lewis & Conger.* 25. Two-quart ginger brown ceramic casserole with copper cover, serving tray, alcohol burner. *Crane's.* 26. Carvel Hall set by Briddell: knife, fork, six individual steak knives with hollow-ground chrome-vanadium blades, heat-resistant Lustrex handles. *Altman's.* 27. Coffeematic by Landers, Frary & Clark brews eight cups automatically, strong or mild, keeps coffee hot. *Bloomingdale's.* Pop-up Universal toaster, dial-sets light to dark. *Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.* 28. Sunkist Electric Juicit with oscillating strainer shreds pulp, strains out more juice. *Bamberger's, Newark.* 29. Cravell chromium buffet server with walnut handles keeps food hot or cold in two round 1-qt. and one oblong 1½-qt. casserole. 28½" long. *Hammacher Schlemmer.* 30. Knotty pine spice cabinet, 22" x 11", has copper-lined plant bin. *John Wanamaker.*



22

MIXER-JUICER $37.50



23

COPPER-CLAD UTENSILS
$9.85; $7.10



21

PORTABLE DISHWASHER $49.95



25

CASSEROLE AND TRAY $8
BURNER $12.50

More wedding presents, page 174





RS. OSBORN ELLIOTT ON MAY 8, 1948

They knew what they needed

In answer to a HOUSE & GARDEN questionnaire, this young couple listed the following wedding presents as their favorites: radio-phonograph, bar tray, casserole set

To help you choose the kind of present a bride really wants today, HOUSE & GARDEN asked some leading questions of young married couples. We wanted to know which of their wedding presents they used most and which they liked most. Among the couples we queried Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Elliott, who are about to celebrate their first wedding anniversary. They told us they had asked for much of their living-dining room furniture as wedding presents. Of these, their prime favorite is their radio-phonograph, which they like to listen to in the evenings. Because they usually entertain at small cocktail parties, they listed a bar tray as their next choice. Of all their entertaining equipment, they prefer their casserole set, since Mrs. Elliott makes a specialty of this kind of dish and serves it at her small dinner parties. As they live in a small apartment with little storage space, place mats proved easiest to set the table with, easiest to store. The Elliotts bring out their wedding present silver for its festive look at parties. Their example shows that living on a small scale is no barrier to living with taste.



MR. AND MRS. OSBORN ELLIOTT ON ALMOST ANY EVENING OF MAY, 1949. AFTER GUESTS HAVE LEFT

site:

Elliotts prepare for a party. The
que table was a wedding present.
ht the dining chairs to match.

Indispensable for entertaining

ACCORDING to novels of Victorian vintage, newly marrieds returned from their honeymoons to engage in the happy activity of "settling into their nests." Today the space into which they are likely to settle is frequently more nestlike than comfortable; and as a consequence the activity is far from happy. The nascent housekeeper, faced with the problem of storing her belongings of linen, silver, china and glass, may wish that some wise friend or relative had given her one of the pieces of furniture shown here. Excellent gifts themselves, they serve as repositories for presents both useful and ornamental.



SQUARE LEATHER TOP TABLE
There is room for any number of things on the hand-tooled leather top. By Imperial Table Co. $65, John B. Houf, Inc., Albany, N. Y. Accessories, Attman-Weiss. Plummer, Ltd.



VERSATILE BUFFET IN JUNIOR SIZE
The Sligh Junior Buffet by the Grand Rapids Chair Co. has sliding service trays, holds silver, linen, glass, china, platters, table extensions. $374 at Macy's, New York. Accessories also Macy's; silver by Gorham.





LONG, SLEEK TOP IS HANDSOME AND USEFUL
This cocktail table with cordovan mahogany finish and ladder bases is by Stewartstown Furniture Co. Costs $50. Macy's, New York. Accessories from Attman-Weiss, Georg Jensen.



KERTESZ



WITH A MODERN AIR

Spacemaker modern buffet by Morgan holds her silver, linen, china, towels and seasonings, has an open-shelf top which can be added. $140. W. & J. Sloane, New York. Accessories from Georg Jensen, silver by Wallace.



WHATNOT FOR KNICKKNACKS

This English whatnot or sofa table by Brandt has shelves for small objets d'art, a drawer for matches, cigarettes and cards. $50, Bamberger's, Newark. Accessories come from Bergdorf Goodman, Bonniers, and Eaton Paper Company.

TIME HONORED ANSWER FOR SILVER

For the bride with a complete set of silver, or for one whose collection will grow. The chest has handles and a lock; the table can serve several purposes. By Hanson Clock Manufacturing Co. $93, Klode Furniture Co., Milwaukee.

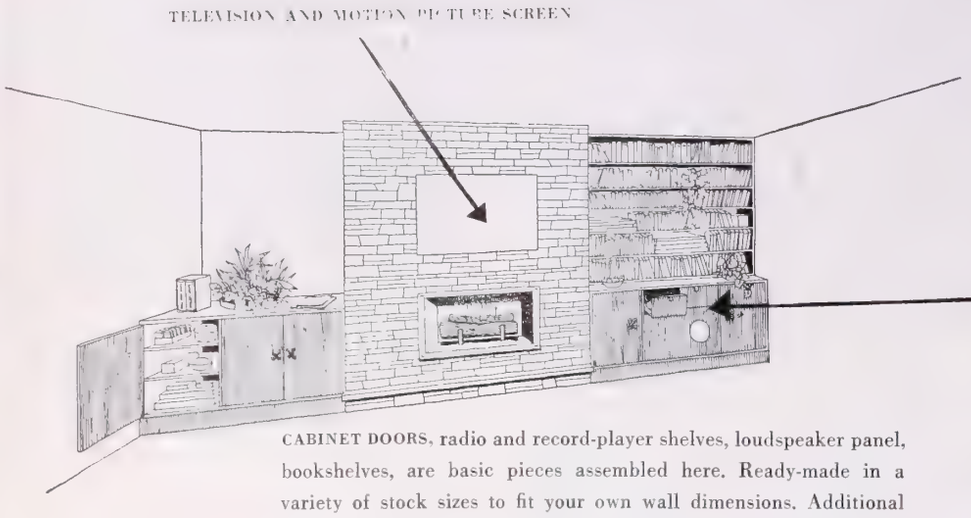


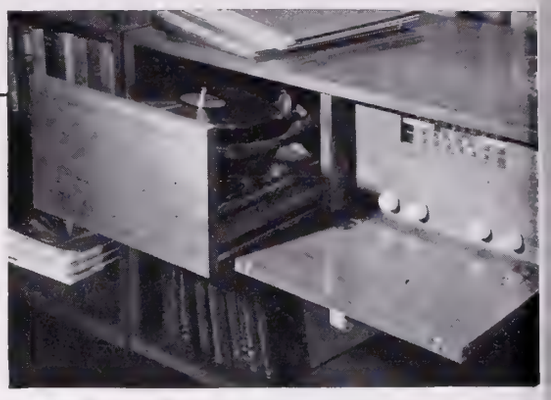


All prices approximate.

Storage by the yard

The sum of these units, designed by George Nelson and made by Herman Miller, adds up to furniture which fits any wall





CABINET DOORS, radio and record-player shelves, loudspeaker panel, bookshelves, are basic pieces assembled here. Ready-made in a variety of stock sizes to fit your own wall dimensions. Additional stock parts are made for dining-room wall, dressing-room wall, study alcove, etc. Cabinetmaker builds the structural framework they need. Primavera, walnut, gun-metal, bittersweet, green finishes.

On the dining-room side

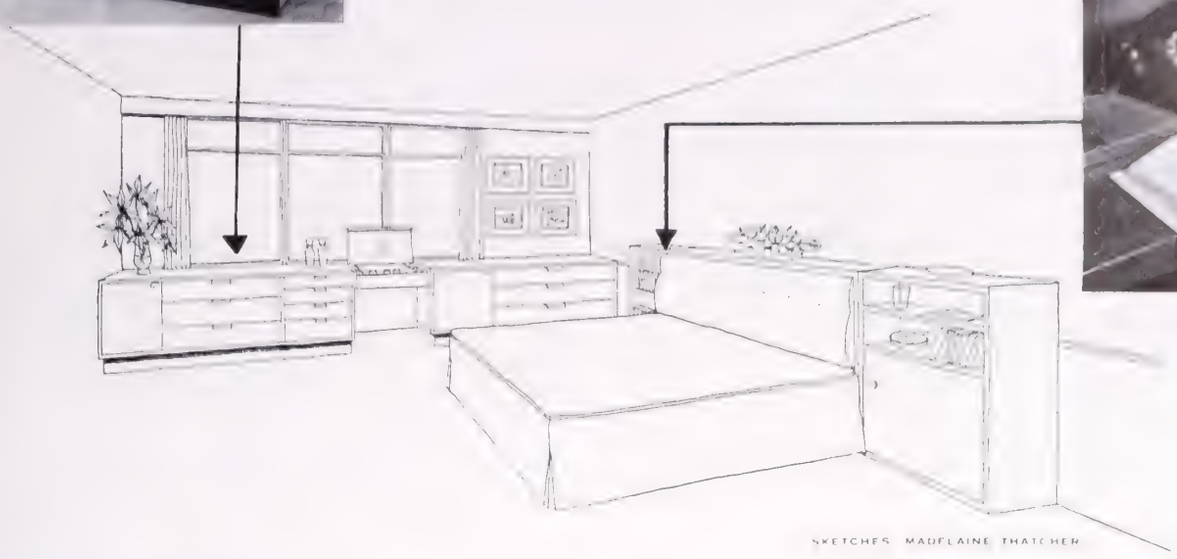


SCOTT HYDE



READY-MADE DRAWERS, cabinet doors, dressing table, bed headboard, create useful built-in arrangement easy to maintain. Various fine finishes can match the other furniture in room. Frame to enclose units is cabinetmaker's or carpenter's work. Architects or designers will find these standardized parts useful in planning interiors. There are about 10 variations of storage cases alone, many drawers of different width and height to construct any kind of built-in wall including storage walls between rooms. Six types of hardware. One size drawer is shown, *left*. bed headboard, *right*.





SKETCHES, MADELAINE THATCHER

On the living-room side



STOCK PARTS make a useful wall between living and dining rooms. Here is one possible arrangement. Drawers, cabinet doors, shelves, enclose storage space on the dining side, *opposite* (note various sizes, finishes). Radio and record-player shelves, loud-speaker panel, drop-lid desk are for living room *above*. Simple frame holds parts together. These units, which are called "basic storage components," are available through architects, designers and decorators.

Additional photographs on page 161

Cottons:

better behaved than ever

YOU CAN LIVE-AS-WELL-AS-YOU-LOOK with these new cottons that glow like damask, feel like silk, glitter with gold and vibrate with color. New finishing processes, new dyes, new methods of printing and fabricating have given cotton a completely new personality. Cottons today are a new kind of cloth; they have new faces, are varied in weave and design. They have new talents: they shed dust, resist sun, mildew and wrinkles. Some require no ironing, some won't even burn. To your house they bring the same look of fashion that they have long brought to your wardrobe. And they are yours at comfortable prices.

The fashion:

1. COTTONS with the soft, rich "hand" of silk (the "hand" is the "feel" of a fabric, has to do with its flexibility, compressibility, resilience).
2. COTTONS with damask effects, printed tone-on-tone (the result of dyeing the material a light shade and over-printing it with a darker tone).
3. COTTONS with the crisp rustle of taffeta, the result of finishes which actually transform the basic cloth.
4. COTTONS with moiré surfaces which can stand laundering.
5. COTTON MATELASSÉS, their patterns pressed into the surface (rather than woven).
6. COTTONS with gold threads that liven upholstery fabrics or slip-cover ginghams, weltings and trimmings.
7. COTTONS in new, brilliant colors which give a three-dimensional look, won't fade either in the sun or in the washing machine.
8. COTTON VOILES, delicate and gossamer but sturdy in action.
9. HANDKERCHIEF COTTON, sheer and cool as sherbet.
10. COTTON PLAIDS, reduced to miniature tartans.
11. WIDEWALE SEERSUCKER COTTONS, pinwale corduroys, cords that won't wrinkle, need no ironing.
12. TERRY CLOTH in blazing colors, with a new, absorbent finish.
13. PRINTED CORDUROY, patterned to resemble tweed.
14. IRIDESCENT DENIMS with the drapeable softness of percale; pin-check denims, brilliantly hued.
15. COTTON CLASSICS, unglazed chintzes, soft as sateen and bonded for durability, permanently glazed chintzes which keep their starchy freshness, tickings and twills, tiny geometric dobby weaves and organdies.

The news:

1. SELF-IRONING FINISHES that require only that cottons be hung up after laundering to regain their original lines.
2. CRISPNESS that won't wilt in hot, humid weather.
3. CONTROLLED SHRINKAGE, so you know in advance just what measurements you may expect after laundering.
4. DUST-FREE SURFACES that shed dirt.
5. STARCHING which keeps cottons crisp.
6. MILDEW-PROOFING built into the finish.
7. FIRE-PROOFING as part of the finish.
8. RESISTANCE to wrinkles and creases.
9. A "DUST SEAL" solution, you can apply at home, which immobilizes dust particles (and incidentally makes life pleasanter for people with certain allergies).

Shopping information and prices for pages 119-121 on page 198. A glossary of new finishes is on page 183.

Opposite:

The fashion:
THE "TONE-ON-TONE" LOOK IN A COTTON PRINT

The news:
THE DAMASK EFFECT, THE FEEL OF FINE PERCALE

The price:
$1.60 A YARD, 36 INCHES WIDE

The decoration and the dress are linked together by Everfast's "Nassau Rose" from Lord & Taylor (which also has the Brigance dress and everything from lamp shades to headboard slip covers in this material). It is deeper, richer in color, more wrinkle-resistant because of the new finish in Everglaze. The gray cotton looped "Tumble-Twist" rug costs $100 for the 9′ x 12′ size, at Lord & Taylor. Antiques from W. Jay Saylor, Hadleigh and Edward Garratt.



SCOTT HYDE





The fashion: FAR-EAST PATTERN

The news: COTTON THAT STAYS CRISP EVEN AFTER LAUNDERING

The price: $2 A YARD, 47" WIDE

"Kiam," Charles Bloom's fascinating cotton, printed in HOUSE & GARDEN colors has "vitalized" finish, is rugged enough for slip covers, good for the country At Strawbridge & Clothier. Philadelphia; Famous & Barr, St. Louis; Barker Bros. Los Angeles. The Needletuft basketweave, textured cotton rug is news in black 9′ x 12′, costs $100. The furniture, Jacques Bodart, Inc.; Bodart Furniture, Inc

Far left: "Trojan" olive-green twill, 47" wide, $2.50 a yard by Charles Bloom "Coravon" citron yellow corded cotton, 36" wide, $1.50 a yard by Avondale "Boucléweave" textured cotton carpet in HOUSE & GARDEN mustard color, $1(square yard, from Edward Fields. *Left:* "Kerchief" cotton in a sheer plaid weav will be presented in curtains and bedroom ensembles by Lord & Taylor this June



GOTT HYDE

e fashion:

GHAM WITH A GLITTER

e news:

AL THREADS THAT

'T TARNISH

e price:

A YARD. 36" WIDE

like, becoming colors in a Lu-
cotton plaid by Galey & Lord,
ock's, Los Angeles. The "Val-
" gray cotton rug with non-
back, $70 for the 9' x 12' size,
away Mills. Walls are painted in
SE & GARDEN quartz pink. *Small*
re: spool of "Lurex" (the non-
shable metallic thread in the
am) is by Dobeckmun Co.
dy white cotton by Everfast,
llic welting by E. L. Mansure
"Metallic Cordé" ribbed up-
ery piqué with "Lurex" glit-
g stripes, $11 a yard by Greeff.

prices approximate.

HORST









Cottons can take it . . .

THEY WITHSTAND SUNLIGHT, LAUNDERING, ROUGH TREATMENT

Cottons can make it . . .

THEY DRESS A ROOM IN FASHION AND BEAUTY



SCOTT HYDE

THESE COTTONS WILL NEVER NEED IRONING

From the terry-cloth slip covers on the chairs by Lightfoot Studios, to the Brown Co. seersucker (foreground) they are easy to care for. Left, Crompton Richmond's printed, textured corduroy. Center, Fuller Fabrics' striped "Matlaton." Right, "Van Corde" corduroy. Close-ups and prices, page 188.

pposite: Top, left

The fashion: THE LIGHT, INGENUOUS LOOK

The news: THEY STAY CRISP AFTER LAUNDERING

The price: 90 CENTS TO $1 A YARD

"Swissdown" organdy, top, has a permanently crisp finish, velvet coin dots on both sides. Good for bedspreads, dressing table skirts, curtains, it is by Ameritex, 39" wide, 90c a yard at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis. Left: "Deauville" is mattress ticking glorified with smart stripes, but sturdy as ever. It is a Sleeptone ticking by Golding Bros. used on Spring Air mattresses. Right: "Saratoga" is an improved version of seersucker; the finish keeps crisp after laundering. Try it in a child's or young girl's room. It is by Avondale, 36" wide, $1 a yard at Macy's, New York.

Top, right

The fashion: THE SULTRY, "NATIVE" LOOK

The news: GINGHAM LIKE LINEN, STARCHY VOILE

The price: $1.50 A YARD

"Sudanette Flame," left, is gingham with the fine feel of handkerchief linen, without fragility (perfect for bedspreads). It is by Ameritex, as are the other two cottons in this photograph, 36" wide, $1.50 a yard at Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis. Right: "Sudanette Rose" is a gingham, exotic in color, tidy in design. It, too, is 36" wide, $1.50 a yard at Mandel Brothers, Chicago. Top: Naïve flowers pattern a tropical green voile, diaphanous, starchy (even after it has been laundered) and wonderful for a window wall. It is 39" wide, $1.50 a yard at Hudson's, Detroit.

Below, left

The fashion: THE SUMMER-DRESS LOOK

The news: IRIDESCENT DENIM; SILKY FINISHES

The price: $1 TO $1.95 A YARD

"Nassau Rose," at top, printed tone-on-tone with the elegance of damask, has the new wrinkle-resistant finish in Everglaze, is 36" wide, $1.60 a yard at Bullock's, Los Angeles. Lower right: "Salute Sportdenim" is iridescent (two colors woven together), hardy as a pair of levis and good for tailored slip covers. It is by Erwin Mills, 36" wide, $1 a yard at Jordan Marsh, Boston. Center: the rustle and look of taffeta, engaging for a valance over sheer curtains. It is by Wesley Simpson, 38" wide, $1.95 a yard at Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. Left foreground: "Prism Print" by J. P. Stevens, a neat-and-tidy design which takes its three-dimensional look from new dyes. Look for this in summer dresses.

Below, right

The fashion: THE MONOCHROMATIC LOOK

The news: WASHABLE DAMASK, MOIRÉ, EMBOSSED PIQUÉ

The price: $1.40 TO $1.60 A YARD

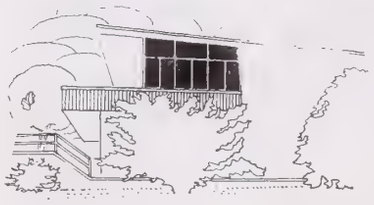
Upper left: cotton with a moiré (watered) surface. The design won't disappear in the washing machine. You could make curtains or even table mats out of it perfectly safely. It is made by Ameritex, 36" wide and $1.40 a yard at Bloomingdale's in New York. "Nassau Rose," right, is printed tone-on-tone like damask, in pale, feminine colors, charming for a bed or sitting room. It is made by Everfast, is 36" wide and $1.60 a yard at R. H. Stearns in Boston. Right foreground: "Picolay" is a piqué which has been permanently embossed so that laundering has no effect on the finish. Pretty and practical for bedspreads. It is by Bates Fabrics, Inc., 36" wide and $1.50 a yard at McCreery's, New York.

Materials are available at yard goods departments in stores.

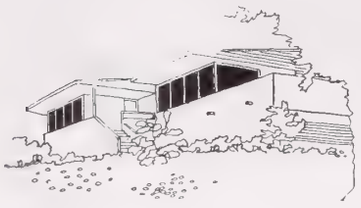
Accessories from W. Jay Saylor. Flowers from Peter Ball.

With sound planning, a small house can equal a large one in livability. On these 14 pages, HOUSE & GARDEN underlines new ideas in five small houses. Below, architect Richard J. Neutra explains the thinking behind one of his own small-house designs

Focus on fresh ideas



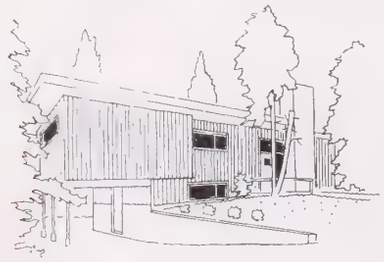
1. RADIANTLY HEATED BALCONY (PAGE 126)



2. LIVING AND DINING ROOMS OUTDOORS (PAGE 129)



3. LIVING ROOMS FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS (PAGE 131)



4. DOUBLE-DUTY ROOMS ENLARGE HOUSE (PAGE 135)



CHARLES SPIESS

5. CONVERTIBLE LIVING ROOM (PAGE 137)

A SMALL house for young marrieds must not be small-minded. For where space is limited, it is costly to plan in a niggardly way, foolhardy to cut up precious square feet into mean, awkward nooks and corners. Now that building costs are higher and houses smaller, every inch must contribute its full share of comfort. Long ago I worked out an "index of livability" to measure the hours of usefulness per day each part of a floor plan provides. It's surprising how many large houses have a very low index figure, and how high the yield can be for the plan of a small one, well done.

The house in Beverly Hills, shown here, which we designed for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sinay is a case in point. Because of limited funds, both the site and the house had to be small. But, of course, compactness could not be spread uniformly over the entire floor plan. The bedrooms were easily determined at the outset. Through the years, the space needed for the parents', and even the children's sleeping quarters, was not likely to change. Here compactness can be made rich if every square foot is useful and does not conflict with the simultaneous use of another square foot. But who can tell what future demands will be made on the living room? Perhaps one of the children, now a toddler, will develop into a pianist and invite other music-makers to this room of the house. So, we saved up every bit of space we could, in order to spend it in the living room. Another of our rules is to expand into the outdoors, making auxiliary living spaces out of terraces and balconies. In California this seems particularly natural, but it is also possible in other parts of the country. The balcony is comfortable even on cool evenings; radiant heating coils in the overhang help to keep it warm. Increasing informality in entertaining has taught us to provide many places where meals can be served. Here, two different spots in the living room, as well as the balcony, are just a step from the kitchen. In order to keep the children from tracking over the living room carpet each time they go to their rooms, the bathroom or the kitchen, they have their own entrance from the play yard. To save space, the children's washroom itself was made the passage. One of the ever-growing requirements of a young family is storage space. On this steep site, the half-story underneath insures ample overflow space for trunks, baseball bats and long-neglected stamp collections. A final word of caution, a small house has no room for eccentricity. Life is full of the unforeseen, and it may be necessary to sell the house and move. That is when you will thank your architect if he has designed a house which is not only good for you, but also offers an attractive investment for someone else.

NEW IDEA:

Radiant heating

warms the balcony

cool evening



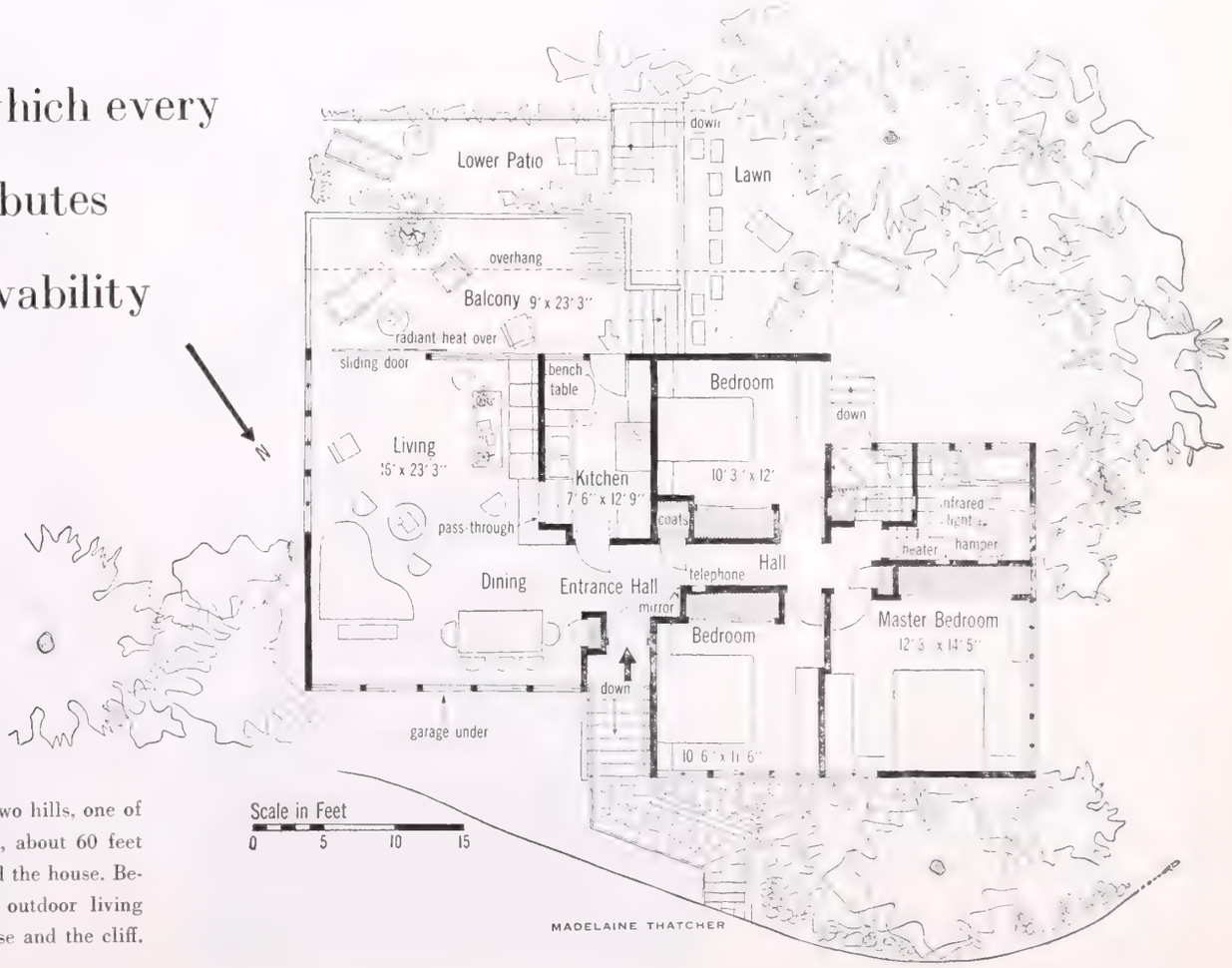
SHULMAN

ECONOMY was a first principle, even the land was chosen with this in mind. The Sinays chose relatively inexpensive property; with Mr. Neutra's guidance, building on a slope presented no great problem.

. A house in which every

inch contributes

full share of livability



ROPERTY is at the juncture of two hills, one of parallel to the street; the other, about 60 feet forms a high natural wall behind the house. Be- there is so little clear space, outdoor living were tucked in between the house and the cliff.



COPPER HEATING COILS, built into the overhang, convert it into one large radiant heating panel. It warms the balcony on cool evenings, increases by about one half the hours it is comfortable to sit outdoors. A similar system heats the house.



THE OUTDOORS determines the size of the living room. In good weather when the sliding glass door of the balcony is pushed back, the room is 9 feet longer. Even in winter, the broad areas of glass increase the square footage visually.



SHULMAN

ON THE LIVING ROOM SIDE, a counter se
both the dining table and the outdoors. In a
tion, there is a door leading from the kitc
directly to the balcony and from there to
lower terrace. At an intermediate level, in
corner farthest away from the street, the
dren have a play yard handy to their roo



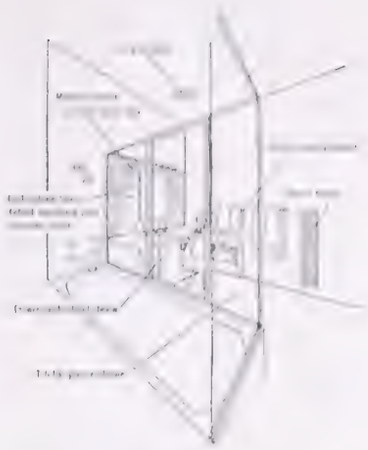
EXTRA STORAGE SPACE, *right*, is provided by a ground floor tucked under the down-hill side of the house. High transom windows light the laundry which, together with the garage, also occupies this story.

Building data on page

NEW IDEAS:

(a) Outdoor living on three levels

(b) A pass counter serves the three dining areas



TO SAVE SPACE, the bathroom has the heater, medicine cabinet and hamper built right into the walls.



THE CHILDREN'S WASHROOM opens directly to their play yard. To avoid an extra hall, it also forms a passage to their room.



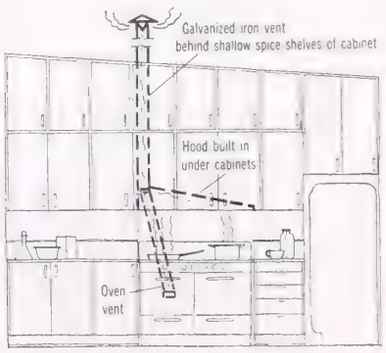
A PASS COUNTER in the kitchen wall saves steps at meal time. Located strategically between the dining and sitting areas of the living room, it is handy for setting the dining table or serving tea. Between meals the folding doors above the counter are closed to keep the kitchen out of sight.



ON THE KITCHEN SIDE, the pass counter is level with work tops. Dirty dishes go directly into the sink, clean ones into the cabinets above.



TWO DINING AREAS were planned for the living room: in front of the couch (with the aid of a two-height coffee table) and at right.



GOOD VENTILATION carries off cooking odors, allows kitchen to be placed near dining areas.



PRIVACY is a problem on a small corner property. By stretching the house across the full width of the lot, half-way up the hill, Mr. Neutra makes the house itself serve as a shield for the terrace behind it. On the street side, the deck and windows are too high to be seen from below.

2. Indoor and outdoor rooms on various levels make excellent use of a sloping site

HERE is another of Mr. Neutra's houses, also small and shaped to a hill, but a glance at its plan reveals a world of difference. With only four rooms, and the windows perched high above the town (Westwood, California), you almost seem to be in a tall apartment building. But few apartments could equal its privacy and the pleasantly intimate contact with the gardens. It is just what the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Van Cleef, wanted: a house small enough to be run easily, big enough to take in a lot of the outdoors. It climbs the hill with four different levels; the interior stairs serve to emphasize the separation between the major areas. The living room is partially outdoors. On one side is a small terrace notched into the slope; on the other, the roof of the garage forms a deck. At the upper tip of the property, 40 feet above the street, there is a small garden in the midst of a grove of cypress.



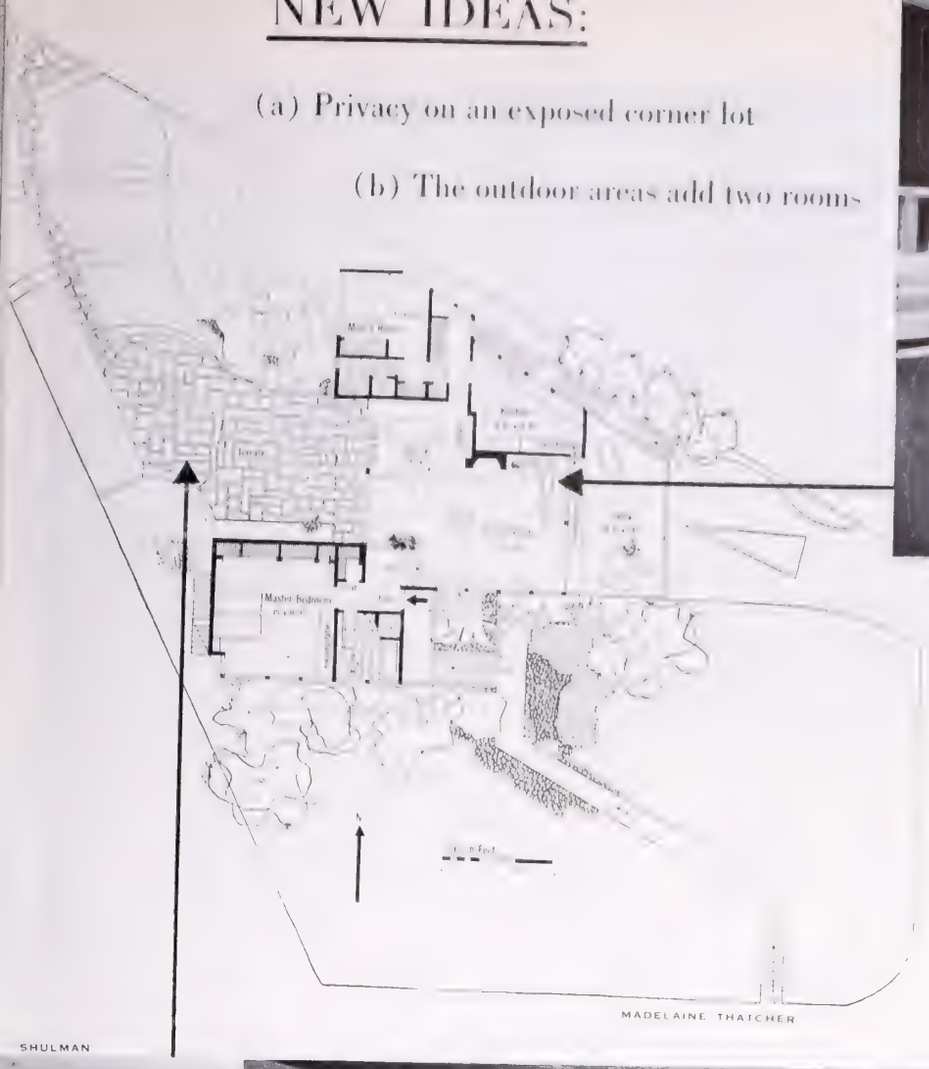
THE DECK, on the cool, eastern side of the house, has a view of wooded mountains in the distance. Mrs. Van Cleef often serves lunch here; dishes are passed directly from a counter in the kitchen through a small door cut into the wall. Garage is underneath.

Building data on page 201

NEW IDEAS:

(a) Privacy on an exposed corner lot

(b) The outdoor areas add two rooms


Master bedroom
Terrace
Living room
Dining
Kitchen
Maid's room
Service
Entrance
Garage
Street
Lower level
Upper level
Main level
Master bedroom
Living room
Kitchen and dining alcove
Maid's room
Service wing
Street
Entrance
Garage
Terrace



TERRACE FOR SUN, PORCH FOR SHADE, a garden, swimming pool and spot for al fresco meals make the outdoors a pleasant extension of a pleasant house. This southeast corner is well screened from the road, has proper privacy for outdoor living.

GILBE

3. A flexible plan that fits the family, an exterior that suits a country setting

THE Richard D. Greenes say that their Fayetteville, New York, house works very well indeed. Designed by architect Charles H. Umbrecht, it has several entrances (through the hall, the wood shed or another shed which serves as a mud room) so that the four children and their young friends can troop in and out without tracking up the rooms. A pine-paneled study is a second living room; as it adjoins the kitchen, it is sometimes a second dining room, too. Children's parties can be held here without upsetting the house. The central kitchen is handy to every part of the house; it is only a few steps from all first-floor rooms, and the second floor is reached quickly by back stairs which are nearby.



CLAPBOARD WALLS, asbestos shingle roof, present a pleasant Colonial front to the village street. Surrounding trees, simple foundation planting, gravel driveway and rustic lamp post maintain the unassuming character of the house.

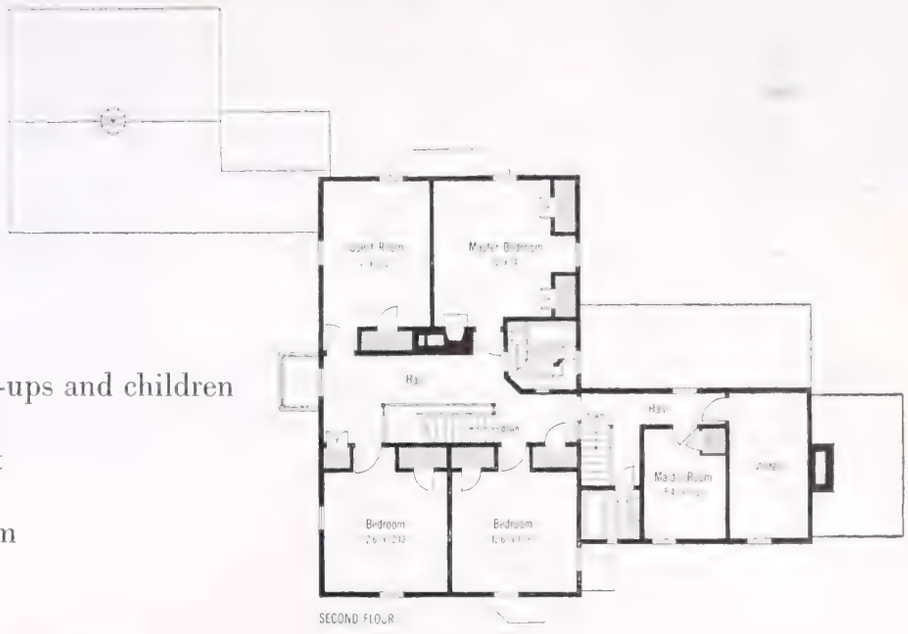


MUD ROOM AND WORKSHOP are in this one-story lean-to. In summer, children leave wet suits here after a swim in the pool; in winter they park skates, skis, sleds, boots, etc. It prevents them tracking up the house, saves wear and tear on main rooms. Porch, conveniently near kitchen, is used for summer meals.

NEW IDEAS:

(a) Two living rooms give grown-ups and children separate space for entertainment

(b) Central kitchen and mud room make housekeeping easier





THE PIVOT OF THE PLAN is a wide center hall; it relates all the rooms to each other, connects first floor to the outdoors readily. From center kitchen, Mrs. Greene has easy access to the living room and the study as well as the dining room; can reach front or back door in a moment; can serve meals on porch or terrace easily. Two general rooms for living (both adjoin porch and terrace) enable parents and children to entertain, read or study without disturbing one another. The study is also an occasional dining room. Upstairs, each child has his own separate bedroom.

4. A small house which is roomy and easy to run



CARPORT SPACE is under bedroom portion of house which is raised above the ground level.

ARCHITECTS Chiarelli and Kirk put convenience and livability into this Seattle house. Sponsored by the Revere Quality House Institute (founded by Revere Copper and Brass, Inc. to foster better design and quality materials in houses), it is only 1600 square feet in size, only 47 feet long, 26 feet wide. Without being cut into boxy little rooms, as many small houses are, it has *three* bedrooms, child's playroom, workshop-game room as well as living room. The storage is exceptional, the kitchen well engineered. The house seems much larger than it is because of the open plan. Living-dining room and kitchen are one large 10-foot-high room with a glass south wall to add outdoor space to indoors. The kitchen opens into a dining area through a screening storage wall and overlooks the children's playroom through a panel. In our servantless day this scheme lets the lady-of-the-house enjoy her rooms instead of being shut off in the kitchen. A partition folds back to turn two small bedrooms into one good-sized room.

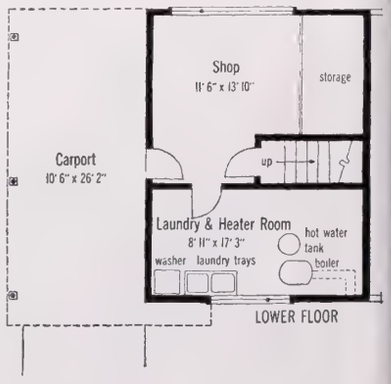


SIMPLE RECTANGULAR SCHEME, with red cedar siding walls, sloping roof. The house is soundly built, economical in form and constructed of good building materials. It blends well with the Northwest setting of dark evergreens. Ingenious plan puts every cubic foot of space to serviceable use.

NEW IDEAS

(a) Three-level floor plan gives bedrooms privacy

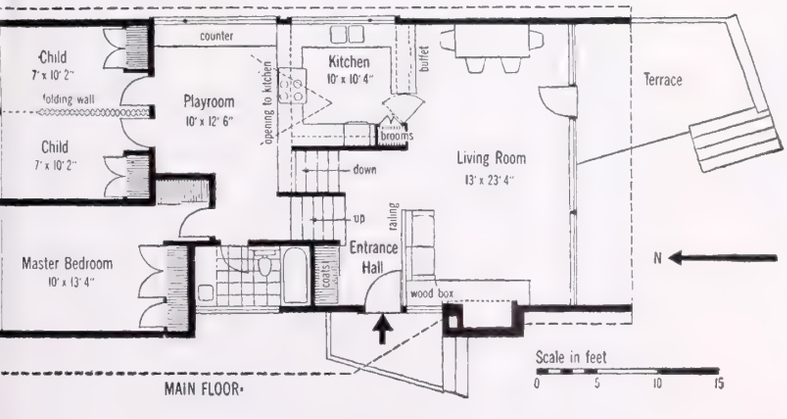
(b) Expert planning yields good storage



SMALL BASEMENT has workshop-game room, large general storage bin, laundry and utility room. Main rooms are 8 steps up the stairs.



LARRY NOVAK



MAIN ROOMS are on two levels. Living-dining room and kitchen take half the space, create one large room with breakfast bar-storage wall as a dividing screen between them. Three bedrooms, a playroom-study, are six steps up.



FRONT ENTRANCE to house has flush door (wide glass panels adjoining it) painted white like the overhanging eaves which shelter it. Right side of house, with wide window wall, faces south, where a terrace opens from the living room.



KENNETH S. BROWN

CEILING-HIGH GLASS, *left* (l
panes open), stretches acro
whole wall and makes the l
dining room of this small
seem much larger than its 13
23′-4″ size. South terrace an
den are just outside. Room ha
per hot-water coils in ceilin
radiant panel heating. Radiant
ing warms wall surfaces e



DINING SIDE of living room, with ample wall space for comfortable chair and table arrangement, is about six steps from kitchen door and pass-through counter (see picture at *right*). Terrace is almost equally accessible from kitchen for outdoor meals. Recess and overhang of window give shelter to terrace, prevent strong glare.



BREAKFAST BAR can be used for quick meals on either kitchen or dining-roo
side, is pass-through counter for food, too. Silver drawers open from both roo
for easy access. Sliding doors put dishes within handy reach of both roo

Additional photos and building data on page 186.



LARRY NOVAK

SUPERVISION OF CHILDREN is managed through open panel between kitchen and playroom. (The different floor levels between two parts of house make this possible.) This playroom can be used as study, sewing room, or for many purposes not always convenient in living room. There are more than 12 feet of wall cabinets along this wall, 10 feet more of cabinet space built in under the long window which lights the room.



N PANEL between kitchen and playroom, for supervision of children, is over
ge and work counter. Note how skillful planning fits kitchen wall cabinets
ler those in playroom. Kitchen has good storage with cabinets on four sides.



CHILDREN'S BEDROOMS can be turned into one large room in daytime, separated as individual rooms at night by partition.

NEW IDEAS:

(a) Playroom for children,

supervised from kitchen

(b) Folding partition creates two bedrooms



DAMORA

THE HOUSE lies low, the verdigris of its copper roof barely discernible against the evergreen boughs of the pine grove. A wing for the two children was later added at right: to save the birch tree, a part of the eaves was built around it. Because summers are hot and humid, most of the rooms face north or east. The road is in the path of the prevailing winds, which sweep it clear of winter snow.

5. This house proves that a modern plan can have all the charm in the world

ARCHITECT Henry L. Blatner was trained in the contemporary school of architecture, so naturally he designed his own house (near Albany, New York) along modern lines. Since Mr. and Mrs. Blatner recall with affection the traditional houses where they grew up, they wanted their children to live in surroundings just as homelike. The charm of their own warm and unaffected attitude toward life pervades all the rooms, from the plant-bordered, slate-paved entrance hall to the tall living-dining room with its gabled, beamed ceiling. Like most modern houses, this one reaches out-of-doors. Accordion screen doors pull open in summer to turn the living room into one large porch. Terraces lie under the pines. In winter, a small study with a low ceiling and corner fireplace is always cheerful. Since the photograph, *above*, was taken, a wing has been added to the house and the Blatners plan to build another later.

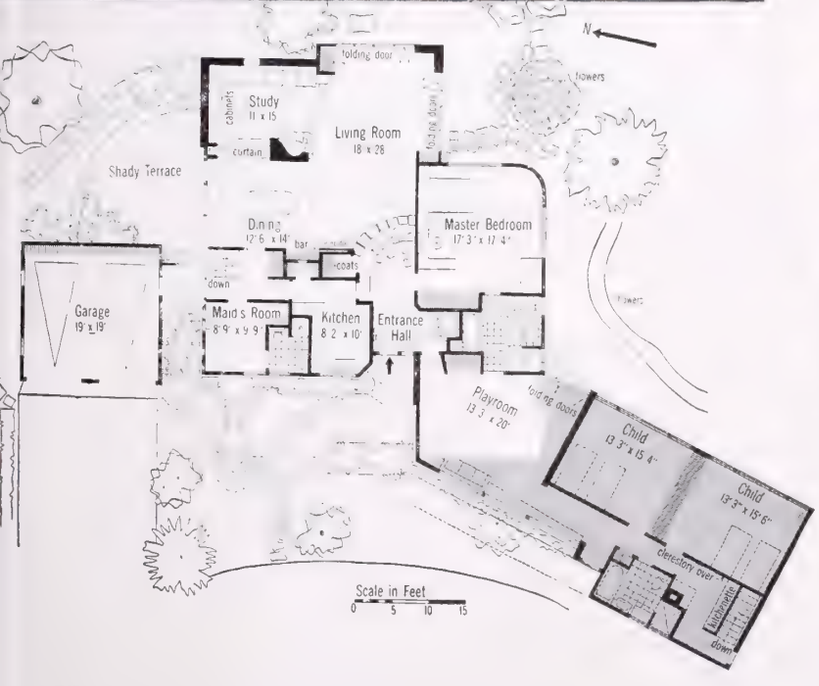
THE IDEAS

(a) The plan permits future growth.

(b) The living room converts into a screened porch.

(c) There are terraces for both sun and shade.





THE ORIGINAL PLAN is shown in white. When it is completed, three wings will radiate from the house. The Blatners have added a wing for the children; guest and servants' rooms will be built in time.



A SUNNY TERRACE wraps around a corner of the living room. Instead of a separate porch, the living room itself has accordion screen walls. When not in use, the screens fold into closets on either end of the window wall.



A SHADY TERRACE toward the north is tucked into the angle between the dining room and garage. With the kitchen just a step away, summer meals are often served here. Breezes from the north also cool the dining room.

Additional photographs and building data, page 162.

If you have building problems, write to House & Garden's Building Editor, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.



SCOTT HYDE

Opposite

SUMMER SYMPHONY IN COOL TEXTURES, BLOND

Tabonuco-wood triangular table, $69; 6-fol
with brown and natural matting, $135; chair stru
white yacht cord, $79; black maguey fiber r
a sq. ft.; natural pottery lamp with woven fiber sha
Puerto Rican products are at Lord & Taylor and Neiman-

SHADES, MATS, BANDINGS WOVEN
WITH STRIPES OF COLOR,
FLASHES OF METALLIC THREAD.

Handmade in Puerto Rico

You might try some of these:

Cover your cornices with matting woven to match your roller shades (10" wide, $2 a yard)

Tie back curtains with 4" decorative bandings ($1.75 yd.) or ropes with shell trim ($4 pr.)

Order mats to fit the tops of your cocktail and coffee tables (price according to size)

Serve water out of a shiny black pitcher ($3) to contrast with your summer linens

Serve saffron rice on the square black-glazed plates ($12 a dozen)

Give your dressing table a new skirt of natural matting ($1.15 sq. ft. woven to any size) finished with bright cords ($1.75 a yd.)

Exchange your formal lamps for countrified pottery ones with fiber shades (about $45 complete)

Keep cigarettes in a "planter's dish," a new square shape, decorated (95c)

Carpet your floor in a checkerboard of matting of two contrasting colors (95c a 12" square)

Lay fresh, bright matting over your winter stair carpet (40" wide, 95c a sq. ft.)

Make screens by tying strips of matting ($1.15 a sq. ft.) to a light wooden frame ($15 a panel)

THE furniture of exotic woods, the new wall and floor textures, the decorative pottery shown on these pages are all products of the Caribbean island, Puerto Rico. Though made of native materials, they are sophisticated, fresh and different. Their colors range from exuberant to subtle, with a basic undertone of warm natural wood, leather or fiber which goes well with traditional or modern furniture. The story behind them is interesting. In 1946, the Puerto Rican government invited to the island two experts on handcrafts from the United States. Their job was to establish centers which would absorb some of Puerto Rico's unemployed, as well as to encourage native talent which had never found outlet. Geraldine Funk was in charge of weaving and Hal Lasky of pottery. Both were given carte blanche, a workshop and a group of eager (if inexperienced) native apprentices. As for materials, they had to find their own. Inspired by the magnificent vegetation around her, Miss Funk began to investigate native fibers, talking to the *jíbaros* of the back country, getting them to contribute to a stock pile which consisted of everything from Royal Palm to roadside weeds. Textures and colors that would express the island, with its green-clothed mountains and spectacular coast line, were her main preoccupation. She kept the weaving technique as direct as possible, setting up the simplest kind of looms and working generally without a shuttle. For the pottery, Mr. Lasky let his apprentices mold the rough clay as they pleased, decorate it with any instrument that came to hand and improvise their own glazes. A furniture shop, called Arklu Industries, was also set up. Here the island's warm-toned tabonuco wood is worked into forthright, usable pieces. Thus in two years, a self-sufficient industry has developed whose products are now available through Lord & Taylor, New York, and Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, their possibilities in decoration are endless. On the *left*, we offer suggestions on how to use them to give your own house new livability.





HORST

Opposite:

SISAL MATTING FROM WALL TO

This is a textured room, rangin rough, sturdy floor-covering to smooth wood. The sisal floor m is available in 12-inch squares cost 95c apiece, and can be se gether to any size. The chairs blond tabonuco wood laced wi leather, price $49 each. The fold screen (price $110) consi a plain wooden frame strung natural Puerto Rican matting from Lord & Taylor, New Yor Neiman-Marcus, Dallas. See-M California made the table whose top is a well-fitted checker designed in myrtle burl wood bl

LEATHER AND WOOD WHOSE FINISH IMPROVES WITH WEAR

Table ($69) has two-ply top and, like the armchairs, is of tabonuco wood. Leather-strung reclining armchairs cost $95 each. The Shulman Abrash Koo-Yung gold-colored fabric has a shantung texture, $3.25 a yard.



Pottery tumbler with incised design, about $2.





Pottery lamp, shade of woven fiber a Lurex metallic yarn, $45 comple Fiber roller shade costs $1 a sq.

A THREESOME IN WOVEN TEX

The chaise, designed at an easy angle, is c in handwoven màguey fiber ($137), the chair in bright webbing to match a maguey rug b in bright red. All the wood used here is tab

All prices approx





MIEHLMANN

Young marrieds at home

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Schaffner choose records for their evening concerts, a welcome relaxation after busy days at their offices.

Listening to records is this couple's favorite entertainment

THE young people you see on these pages both hold exacting jobs. Mr. Schaffner is television director for CBS, for which he has been conducting the United Nations programs and currently the "Tex and Jinx" show. Mrs. Schaffner's days are equally hectic; she works on a national weekly. Like many career girls, she does her shopping on her way home from the office, uses odd moments and week ends to complete the decoration of their apartment. We show them above on a typical evening. The record cabinet in front of which they are sitting is capacious enough to house a rounded selection of classical symphonies, chamber music and boogie-woogie. A finger on the selector is all that is needed to locate a record. The cabinet is a decorative addition to their apartment, its silver-elm veneer and simple lines are a good foil for their chintzes and ornaments he brought from Japan.

Her day



In the morning, Mrs. Schaffner inspects copy, discusses it over the phone in her office.



In the afternoon, she confers with one of the artists about illustrations for a feature.



In the evening, she shops on the way home. She buys at markets that stay open late.

His day



Before the program, Mr. Schaffner and an assistant director check over a final script.



During the program, he directs the telecast from the soundproof control room.



After the program, he discusses telecast with Mr. Quincy Howe, CBS commentator.

Storage for a musical library

This is the Drexel Precedent record cabinet. It measures 38″ x 19″ x 32″. The solid parts are beechwood with silver-elm veneer. Inside its doors is an index of singly-stored records, which spring out automatically when selector stops at their number. Upper central space holds six albums of 12-inch records, bottom, 30 albums of 10-inch records. At McCreery's. About $130.





Norway

In a nation valiantly dedicated to democracy, the pattern of life is vigorous, the setting abounds in charm for travelers

Despite Norway's delicate international position, the resoluteness of its national character and the beauty of the country combine to make this a fascinating place to visit. Living in Norway is threefold in character. It centers around a house in town, a mountain "hut" and a summer house. From an American point of view, the Norwegian pattern of living in any locale is unpretentious and forthright. In Oslo, offices close at three or four in the afternoon. Dinner is eaten early; then follows the pleasantest part of the day. In summer, almost everybody goes to the beach or clubs, to swim in the sharp salt waters, to lie on the rocks still warmed by the late sun, to sail idly among the thousand islands, or to race across the windy reaches of the Oslofjord. In winter, the after-dinner hours are apt to be spent skiing on the heights of nearby Nordmarka. Then, at nine or ten there is a supper of smörbröd, coffee and cake. (On page 202 you will find Norwegian recipes.)

Houses and apartments in Oslo are first and foremost bright, animated with fresh flowers, paintings and sculpture. Many of the houses are traditional, like the Niels Werrings' in Oslo and Sir Thomas and Lady Fearnley's just outside the city (see page 146). In them one finds a cosmopolitan flavor: French eighteenth-century furniture and paneling, English furniture, Venetian glass, along with Norwegian antiques, and peasant crafts: wood carving from Gudbrandsdal, fabrics from Hallingdal and wrought-iron work from Österdal. Other houses are modern with sleek new furniture, designed perhaps by Tyge Hvass, Aage Vindelief or Oleg Wanscher, vases by Kari Bing, bowls by Scheel and Hvalstad, tureens by Von der Lippe.

The mountain "hut" may be a hut, or something considerably more elaborate, such as the Werrings', a copy of a seventeenth-century country house with architectural details dating from the Middle Ages. There the Werrings go to fish and shoot in the fall, ski during the Christmas and Easter holidays. The property comprises several thousand acres of mountain plateau covered with low-lying dwarf birch, gray reindeer moss and succulent blueberries.

The summer house, probably along the coast, may be modeled after the white wood, black-tiled houses of the fishermen and sea captains. Rudolf Olsen, a shipowner, has one on the outermost point of the small island of Tjöme, where the blue waters of the Skagerrak stretch on either side. There is a sheltered garden, guarded by the figureheads of sailing ships. Inside the nautical feeling persists: there are paintings and models of ships, beds that resemble bunks, huge deep-sea tortoises and albatross used as decorative accents in the upstairs hall.

Should you go to Norway, you will find that, for the traveler, there is no rationing of food in restaurants and hotels, or of accommodations and gasoline. Besides Oslo, you will want to see Bergen, a coastal city redolent of medieval history, with quaint wooden houses lining its docks; Trondheim, with its magnificent cathedral; Lyngseidet. (*Continued on page 215*)

Opposite:

TEA BESIDE OSLO FJORD

This outdoor setting on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Werring's town house is indicative of Norwegian life. Sitting on a knoll terraced with rose gardens, the house (see page 147) overlooks the fjord, orchards and secluded groves of pine trees.

These Norwegian houses fit their settings: in town, near town and at the shore

ERNST



This house is one of the best examples of Norwegian timber construction. Every one of its huge logs was hewn and joined by hand. The property of a family which has lived in Norway since 1753, it sits in the middle of heavily wooded acres.

Sir Thomas and Lady Fearnley's house near Oslo

K. TEIGEN



The Fearnleys line the walls of the house with their collections. Here is a group of seventeenth-century faïence, Norwegian and Delft.



The hallway with its banisters and neatly jointed corners illustrates the decorative effect of interior timber work.

Mr. and Mrs. Niels Werring live in Oslo

VAERING



Yellow walls, white ceiling and a moss green rug make the library light and inviting. The settee is Louis XVI, the clock on the mantel is Louis XV, the chandelier of Venetian glass.



Through the arch in the left wing is the front door.



Norwegian antiques in the entrance hall: an 18th-century clock and rococo chairs.

Mr. Rudolf Olsen summers on the coast



l porcelain stove in the guest room is a practical and decorative acces- the rest of the room, its tiles are in tones of blue and lavender.



Modeled after the houses of fishermen and ship captains, the Olsen house is trim and white with a black tile roof, sits on the tip of a small island in the Skagerrak.



Part of Mr. Olsen's collection of sailing ship portraits and an old Norwegian clock decorate a living room corner.

Color without tears



JOFFÉ

DON'T PUT YOUR PAINTER IN A QUANDARY
BY ASKING HIM TO PAINT THE WALL THE COLOR
OF A FLOWER. HAT, MR. JOHN;
LARRY ALDRICH DRESS, BERGDORF GOODMAN.

UNLIKE Mrs. Blanding's painter, you need not buy a pou of the A & P's best butter and match it exactly to ge very gay yellow. Nor, like the young lady *on the left*, rely on posy to key the color of your living room. The guesswork is go from paintwork. In California, the enterprising manufacturers Fuller paints, with Elizabeth Banning as color consultant, ha made the art of color planning easy for everyone. Beginning with key colors, they have developed a range of 216 gradations and pe mutations, giving you a well-rounded gamut of tones from which choose. This you can do by leafing through the kit of color chi which Fuller has designed for your convenience. On the back each chip is the exact formula for mixing that particular colo There is virtually no effect that you cannot achieve.

Wallpapers follow the lead

Because W. P. Fuller & Co. have the wisdom to see decoration a a whole, they have allied themselves with James Kemble Mills t correlate papers and paints. A dozen Mills' papers, designed by ex perts, interweave the 12 Fuller colors. Each paper is made in thre color combinations to give you a wide range of choice. What thi means to you is that when you decorate with these elements, yo know that you can use color with a high degree of assurance, an intersperse it with pattern to add interest to your rooms. The thre pages which follow suggest the diversity of decorative and archi tectural effects which you now have at your finger tips. They are only a fraction of the resources offered by matching paints and papers. Wallpapers and correlated paints are available at W. P. Fuller paint stores in the West and Richard E. Thibaut Inc., in the East. Prices and a list of stores can be found on page 219.

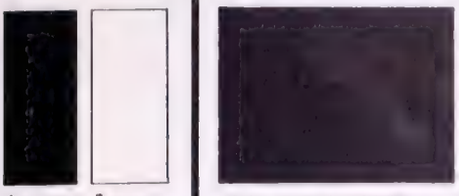
Component parts

Final color



ART 1 PART 16 PARTS
TUS CALIF. WHITE
LIME.

USED FOR WALLS



4 PARTS 1 PART
BLACK WHITE
CROW.

USED FOR ACCENTS

s painted a light color throw the silhouette of dark furni-
into bold relief, tend to make a room higher, airier. Match
to the long curtains for a monochromatic effect. Such
m is easy to vary from season to season: a change of curtains
alter its mood entirely, give you variety through the year.



furniture, subdued against the dark background of "Cali-
a Lime" wallpaper designed by Lanette Sheeline, tends to
me integrated into the basic scheme. As a foil, high light
tectural features: doors, cornices, baseboards, in con-
ing colors. This helps to make the room lower, cozier.



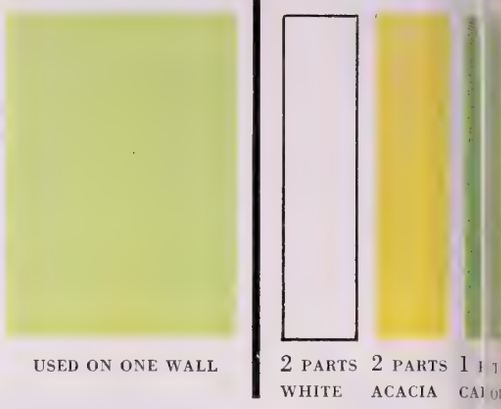
Paint makes this sitting room look taller



ARNOLD DOBRIN

Wallpaper makes the same room look smaller





Make a small room brighter with paint

Paint the inside wall of a small, dark bedroom, a soft yellow-green, to make it more cheerful. On an Old Colony tester bed, use two white "Minuet" bedspreads, by Morgan Jones, one as a cover and one as a canopy. At Marshall Field, Chicago.



Make a bedroom becoming with paint

Use Mountain Ash pink (1 part to 14 of white) for a bedroom. Carlin Comforts spread, valance are Victorian "Calico Rose" cotton by Ameritex. At Neiman-Marcus, Dallas.



ARNOLD DOBRIN

Make a guest room dramatic with paper

To the dark background of "Wood Violet" wallpaper, key the lighter tone of a Needletuft bedspread made of washable pebble cloth. Spread at Hess Brothers, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Color integrates paint and paper



GRIGSBY

Wood Violet

Left, designed by Don Cardwell, the paint matches the background color of this pretty, feminine wallpaper.

Acacia

The paint, *above*, is matched to the Eucalyptus background of the wallpaper, *at left*, designed by Merlin Hardy.

ountain Ash

en Dunham designed paper, *right*, with ackground which re- ts the color of the nt of the same name.

How they team up for you

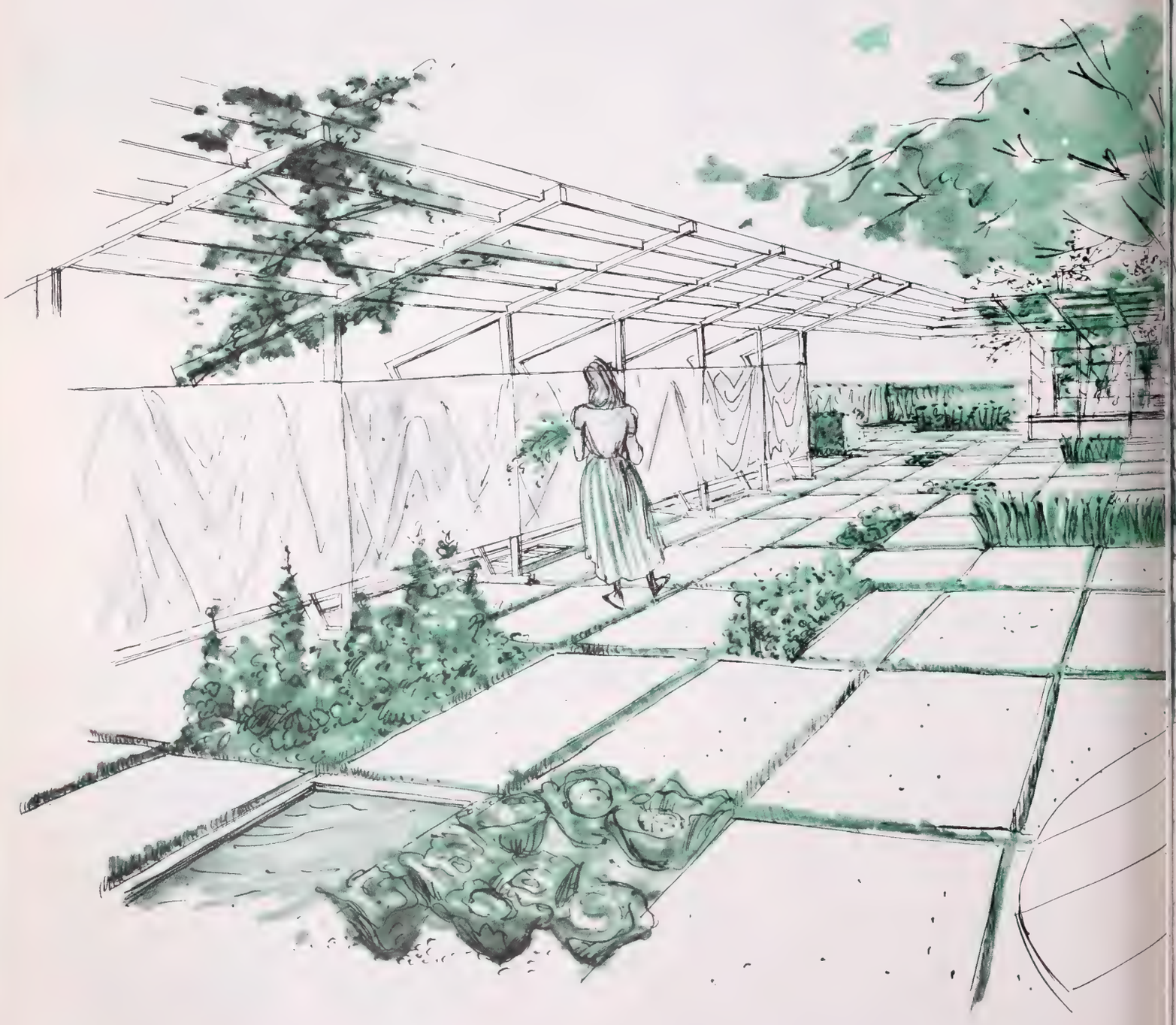
Careful color planning is the clue to the close relation between Fuller paints and James Kemble Mills wallpapers. These two companies have joined forces to present a series of 12 wallpaper patterns (each in three color schemes) geared to 12 paint colors. 216 paint-mixing formulas yield variations on the original 12. Select your color from a paint chip, follow the formula given on the back of each one, and you will have the exact color.

Persimmon

The background in the wallpaper pattern, *above*, created by Al Banner, is the deep Madrone brown of the paint.

Paved gardens are easy to tend

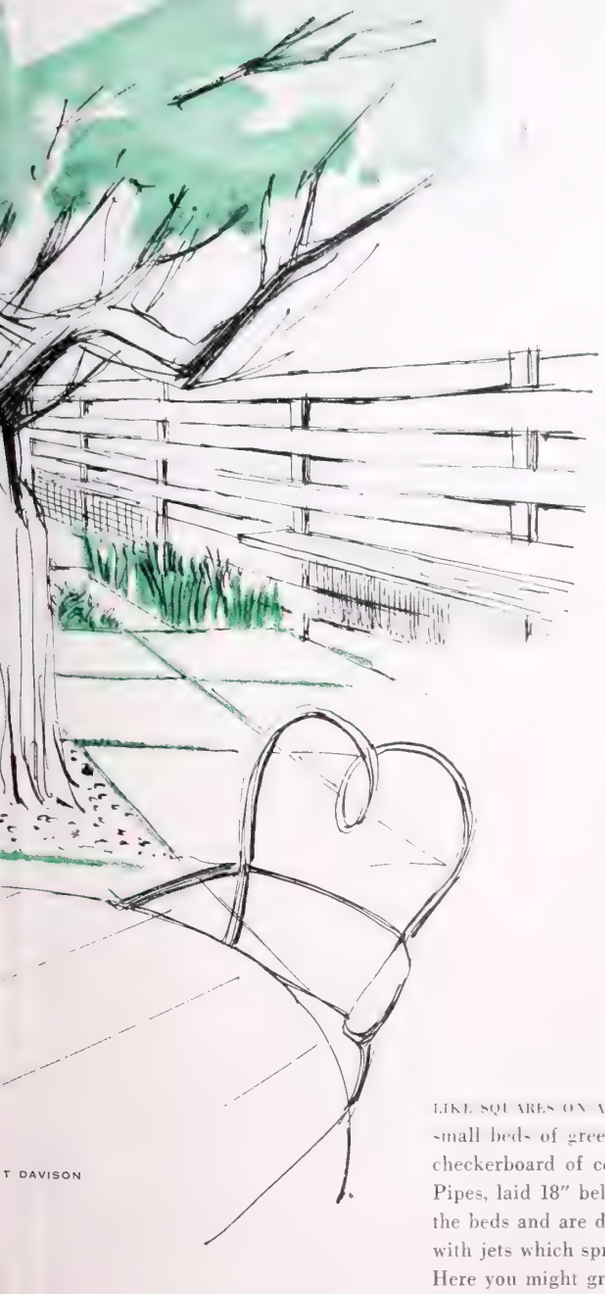
Grow your salad and spend your days in a modular garden



s precisely planned as a modern

itchen, this self-watering garden needs

ttle care, fits almost any place



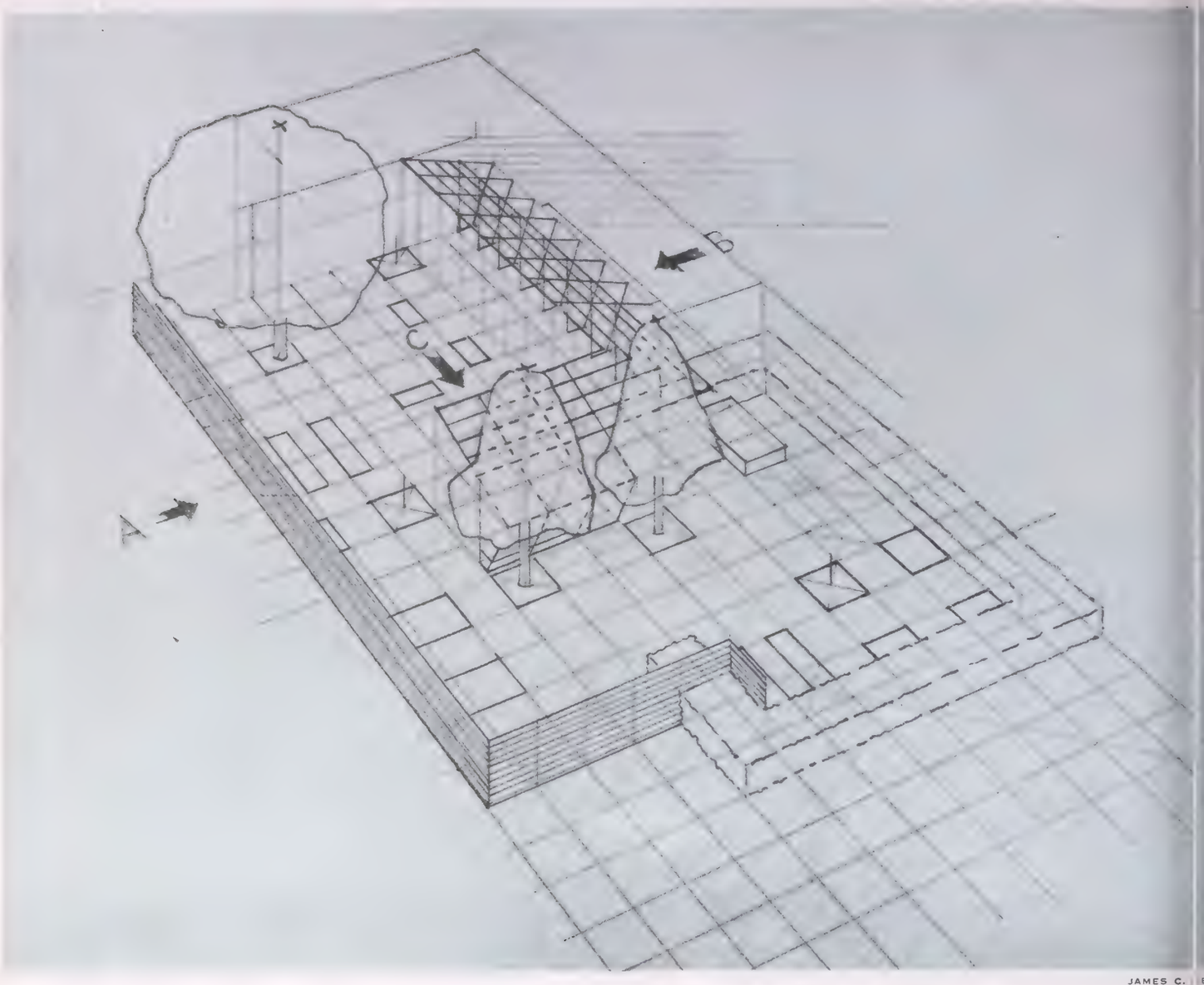
T DAVISON

LIKE SQUARES ON A PARQUET FLOOR, small beds of greens and herbs intersperse a checkerboard of concrete paving blocks. Pipes, laid 18″ below the surface, water the beds and are diverted into pools with jets which spray the air coolly. Here you might grow watercress. Movable screens bound the garden on the left.

LAST SPRING architect James C. Rose here planned (and built on his own place) a brand new sort of garden which provides answers to many vexing problems. Because it is laid out scientifically, it grows well with a minimum of care—a point for week-enders to note. Because the beds are small, clearly demarcated and separate, it imposes an orderly approach to garden chores. Because it is irrigated, drought cannot destroy it and you need not waste summer evenings with hose in hand. As Mr. Rose envisages his modular garden (beds and paving blocks are all 3′ 6″ square) it has at least one boundary made of movable screens, like Japanese *shoji*, to change its size from year to year. He suggests they be of white spun glass set in frames, impervious to weather, easy to store. As the original installation involves considerable labor and material, you may want to start in a small way, enlarge your garden year by year and move the screens to meet the new dimensions. Rough estimates of costs appear on the next page.

MR. ROSE compares his garden to a living kitchen, working in much the same way. Paved areas, pleasantly broken up by plant beds, trees and small pools, provide a setting for outdoor living and eating, with a trellis summerhouse for warm afternoons. He feels the garden works best placed back of the house, which is generally secluded and near the service door. The radishes and romaine, carrots and cucumbers can make express trips to the refrigerator, without pausing to wilt. Meals can be carried easily from the nearby kitchen and eaten in the garden.

DESPITE the very exact planning which has been lavished on this modular garden, the basic scheme is also a point of departure. It can be elaborated upon not only with espaliered fruit trees and berry bushes, flowers and vines, but also with the practical accessories to gardening: the compost pit, the cold frame, the tool and potting shed indispensable to success. The base of the seat in the trellis shelter could serve as a tool shed, till you need a larger one, or double as a root cellar in the winter. This shelter follows the general modular principle of the garden; each member measures 3′ 6″ and they are interchangeable. A working plan, elevations, further information and estimated costs are on the next two pages.



JAMES C.

THE LAYOUT OF THE MODULAR SALAD GARDEN: A. WOVEN FENCE. B. LOUVERS. C. TRELLIS SUMMER HOUSE

Groundwork which underlies the modular garden

PROCEDURE

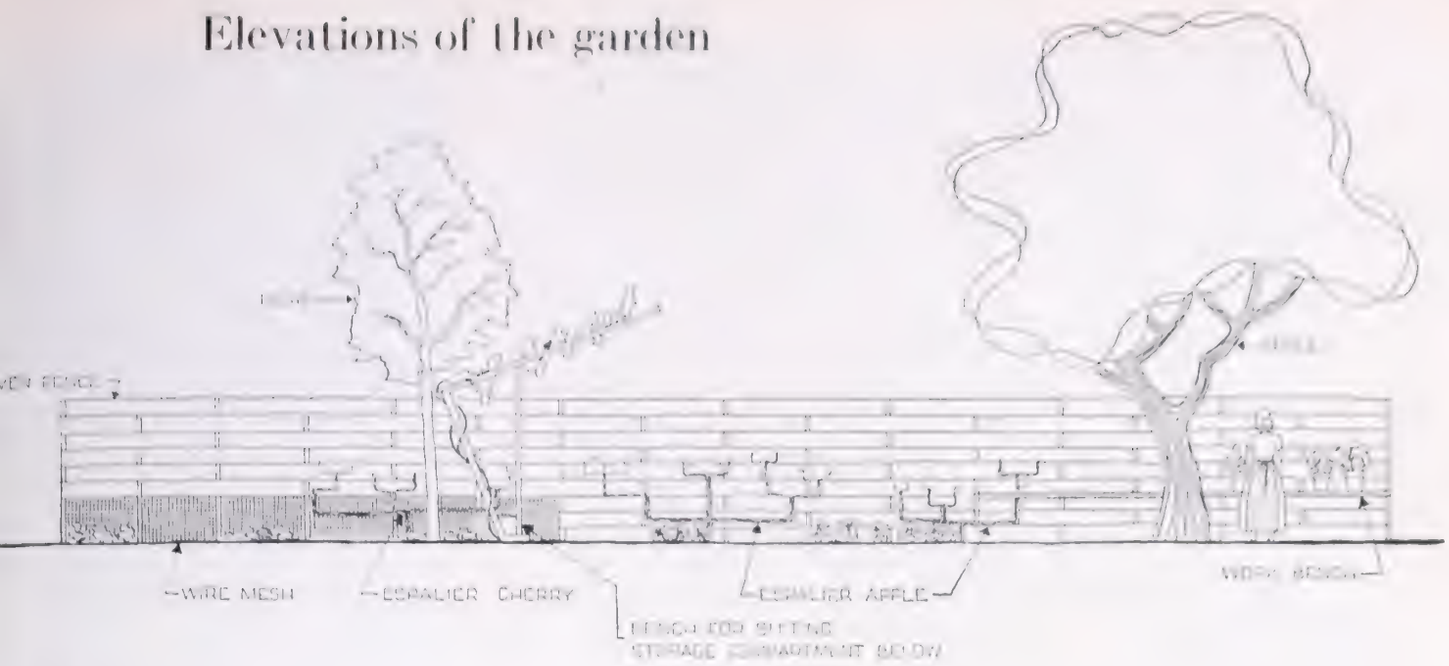
1. Strip good topsoil from the entire area and start composting it.
2. Excavate subsoil 8″ below finished grade and trench to 18″ for irrigation.
3. Lay water pipes in trenches. It is not necessary to go below frost line as pipes will be drained in winter.
4. Stake out beds and surround each with rough lumber forms to keep beds separate from paths in early stages. Enclose garden with chicken wire to keep out animals.
5. Prepare individual beds with compost, manure, etc. Trees, hedges and seeds may be planted at this time.
6. Have sheet metal trays made by your local metal worker, 4″ deep and use them for pools.
7. Remaining area may now be filled with 6″ of cinder or gravel as a base to prevent concrete from heaving.
8. Prepare concrete paving. Mark off 3′ 6″ squares for paving pattern, using 1″ x 2″ forms.
9. Pour concrete, treating surface with stain or paint as desired.
10. Pour footings for upright wall posts and provide anchors.
11. Build or assemble walls, screens, trellises, etc., according to plan.

COST

A rough estimate of materials for the foregoing (including pipe, water jets, frames, Portland cement, cinder) is about $460. The labor, if done by a foreman and a laborer, could be estimated very roughly at about $325. However, with precise instructions there is no reason why the owner could not eliminate this cost. Obviously, these figures will vary radically according to local wages and how much work you are prepared to contribute to the project. Cabinet and carpentry work (covering shop-made trellis units, custom-made spun glass panels, the seat and storage drawers with root cellar and wood and wire fences) about $345. But you could use scrap lumber and your own labor, and reduce the cost to the price of materials plus paint.

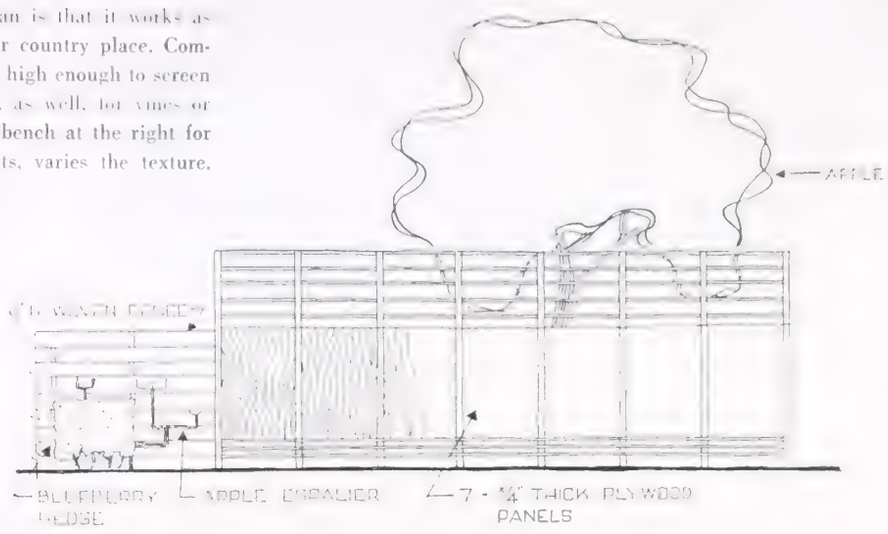
Be sure to allow for trees, plants, vines, fertilizer, etc., when you make up your final garden budget.

Elevations of the garden



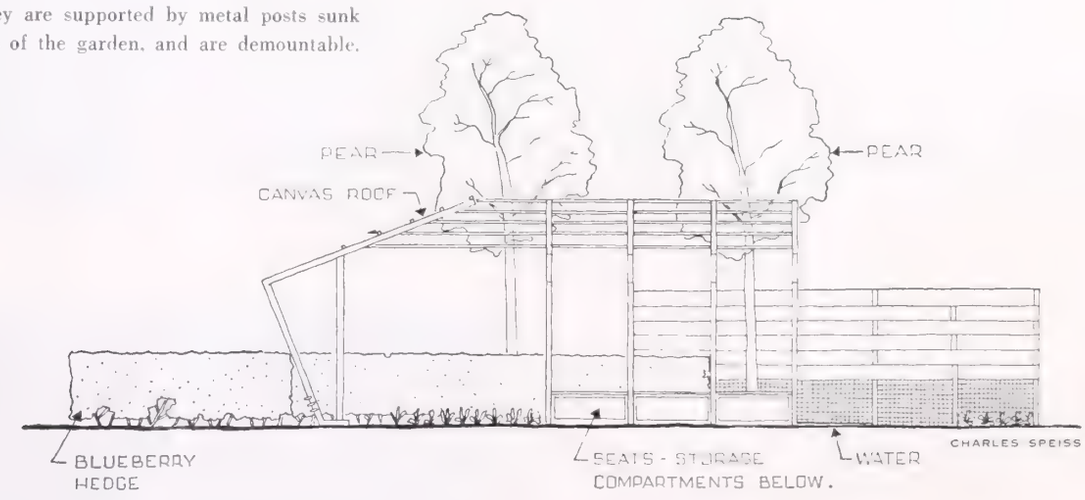
A. Woven fence for privacy

One great virtue of the modular garden plan is that it works as well on a suburban half-acre as on a larger country place. Complete privacy is insured by woven fence built high enough to screen off neighbors. This is an excellent support, as well, for vines or espaliered trees. Note how it holds a work bench at the right for repotting, etc. Wire mesh keeps out rabbits, varies the texture.



B. Louvers for ventilation

As contrast to the woven fence, the designer suggests using solid plywood panels, tops them with louvers which are both decorative and practical in that they admit breezes, add to the height of the shadows. Individual panels are the width of the basic modular unit used throughout, 3′ 6″. They are supported by metal posts sunk into the cement foundations of the garden, and are demountable.



C. Trellis for a shelter

An airy summerhouse is built of trellis, conforming to the standard 3′ 6″, so that its parts are interchangeable and it is capable of rearrangement. Important feature is the series of seats which double as storage bins for garden gear, serving accessories and, in winter, can be used as a root cellar. Here you can sit in shade, as it is simple to pull a canvas cover over the roof frame for protection.

Flower beds, silhouetted against brick and turf, bloom all summer



TOPIARY GARDEN IN AUTUMN



GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER

THE Darien, Connecticut, place of Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell, proves that even with relatively small grounds, you can achieve great diversity. The Farrells' house and its adjacent garden stand on a rise of meadow land. Walls and high hedges set the tidy garden off from the more rugged, natural surroundings. Here, in an area 121′ long and varying in width from 30′ to 48′, are two gardens, one of bulbs and annuals, *opposite*, the other devoted to topiary, *on this page*. The first is primly set into brick paving which is a continuation of a living terrace beside the house, sheltered by an arbor of heavy timber, with roses trained up the posts. The brickwork measures 26′ x 30′ and makes for easy upkeep. A panel of turf links the two gardens, and an old apple tree on one side of it shades a second outdoor sitting place, hedged in by low, clumpy box and furnished with Victorian white-painted iron benches and table. The topiary garden, at the rear of the Farrell place, measures 35′ x 40′. Its beds are laid down in oblong and wheel patterns of low-clipped box. Here grow roses. Along the sides are fat spirals of box, and perennials fill beds with spires of color from spring till fall. The end of each path is marked by a Chinese figure on a pedestal. These harmoniously related gardens and their adjuncts of terrace and lawn were designed for the small terrain (under 6,000 square feet) by Friede R. Stege, who succeeded in making them ideal for summer living, beautiful at all seasons and easy to keep.



THE SAME GARDEN IN SUMMER



EXTENDING FROM THE HOUSE IS A PATTERNED GARDEN FOR TULIPS AND ANNUALS

n links the walled garden, *above,*

green topiary garden, *opposite*

BULBS IN BLOCKS

Because of its proximity to the house, the extended garden terrace, *above,* is formal. Tulips are grown in blocks of separate colors planted with mathematical precision. When they finish flowering, the bulbs are lifted and blocks of annuals in separate colors fill the space.

WINTER GREEN

The high enclosing hedge, the topiary spirals and low box-lined beds, *opposite,* provide a green terminus to the garden throughout the winter, a pleasant and promising prospect from the windows of the house. The hedge affords shelter for the earliest bulbs.

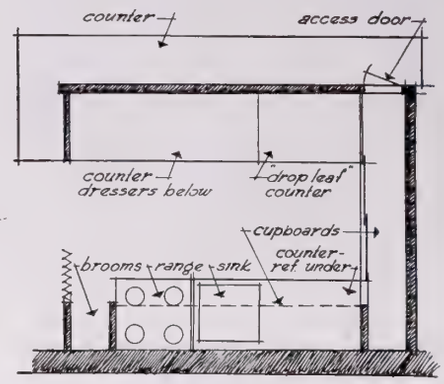
SUMMER FLOWERING

By mid-June, the topiary garden, *opposite,* is filled with color: blue delphinium spires, white Madonna lilies, bellflowers, erect and spilling over the edge, iris and peonies in variety. Roses, too, are at their height—floribundas and hybrid teas, in soft colors, flowering from June to frost.

Every inch has to count in a kitchen 7′ x 9′



BLUE LINOLEUM BACKDROP FOR UTENSILS MATCHES LIVING ROOM



RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, SINK ARE ONE UNIT

HERBERT MATTER



LIVING-ROOM SIDE OF PASS-THROUGH CUPBOARD



PASS-THROUGH CUPBOARD

SINCE space is at a premium in Mr. and Mrs. William Ward's remodeled New York brownstone, architects Sanders & Malsin designed the kitchen as tidily as a galley. They decided it should not be a room of its own, but an extension of the living and dining rooms. Communication for serving food and drink is through two panels: (1) a hinged panel in the living room conceals a pass-through cupboard; (2) a sliding door allows actual service to the dining room. You enter the kitchen by pushing back a "Temlite" hanging screen. Greatest space-saving feature is the white porcelain "Cabranette," a 5′ wide combination of gas range, refrigerator, and wall cabinets. So that it will not clash with the living-dining room (into which it opens), the kitchen color scheme of blue linoleum, black Formica, rust floor tile and white walls, is closely related to it.

Additional photographs and equipment data on page 167.



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH SHOWING SLIDING DOOR AND HANGING SCREEN

Only Wallace Sterling ... like Sculpture ... is lovely from every angle



Only Wallace Sterling ... like Sculpture ... has

Third Dimension Beauty

ides are making Wallace Sterling the most sought-
er silver in America. All over the country they're ask-
g to see the sterling that has the "Third Dimension
auty" of sculpture ... beauty in front, beauty in pro-
e, beauty in back. Only Wallace Sterling ... created by
illiam S. Warren, famous designer ... fits that descrip-
on. Before you select your sterling, be sure to see the
e Wallace "Third Dimension Beauty" designs. Left to
ght: Grande Baroque, Sir Christopher, Grand Colo-
al, Stradivari, Rose Point. Six-piece place settings
om $27 to $35, according to pattern.

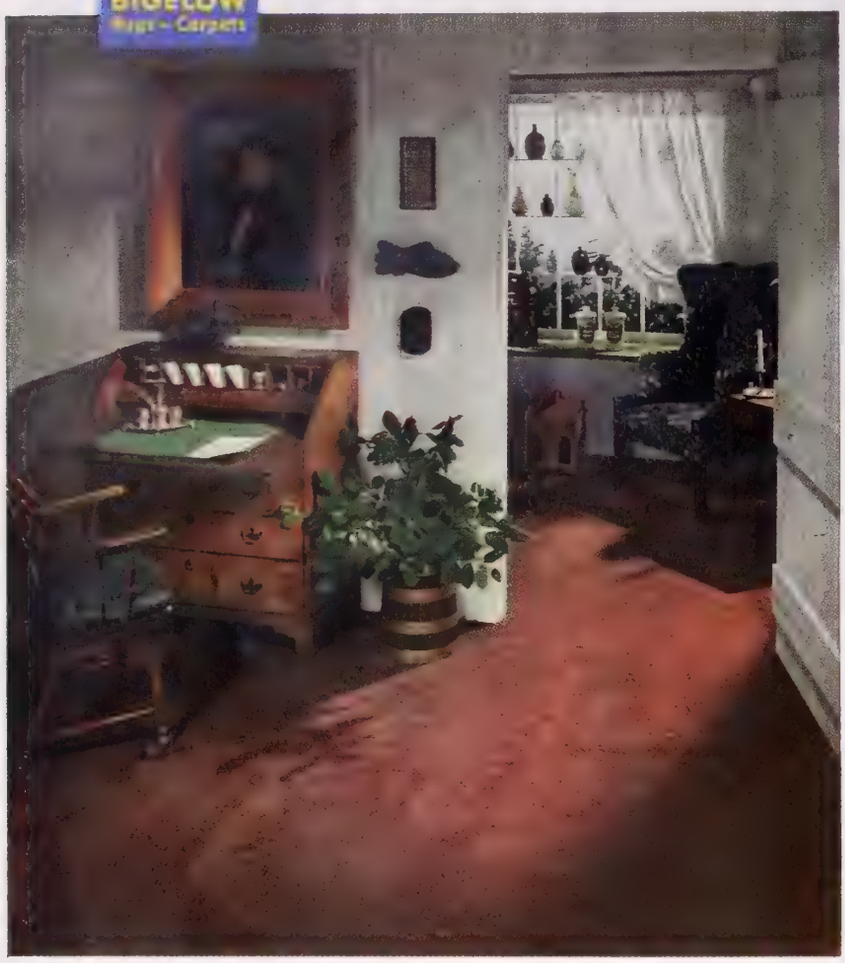


WALLACE
STERLING

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You've waited long enough for that new carpet!

Now let your Bigelow dealer show you what you've been missing!





A whole wide world of choice is yours at your Bigelow dealer's. Elegant traditional motifs. Gay young modern designs. Rich-looking sculptured effects. Solid shades in exquisite textures! Pick your Bigelow from a whole garden-full of colors . . . and colors that never grew! *Today—have the fun of finding your favorite Bigelow Carpet!*

Above: A wonderfully adaptable small-pattern carpet, Bigelow's Fervak 9424. Around $7.50 a sq. yd.*

Prices to please your husband! Before he says, "Yes, we need a new carpet, but . . ." just tell him this . . . you have a wide choice of Bigelow beauties in *every* price range. Whatever you pay . . . from $5.95 a sq. yd. to a luxury-loving $18.95, you can't find finer value! *Today—compare with other carpets!*

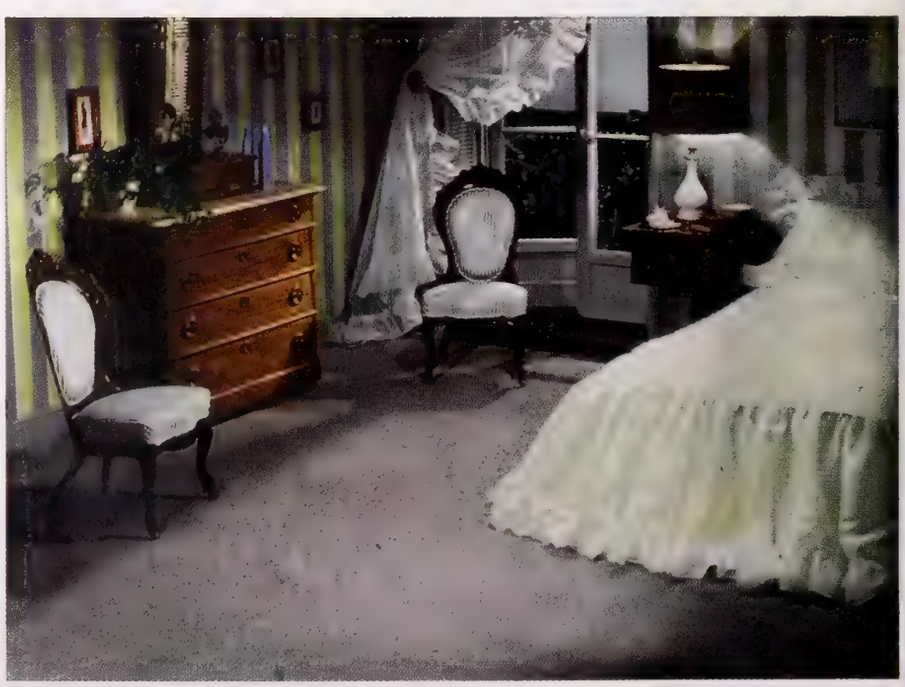
Left: The essence of luxury underfoot—Bigelow's deep, pillow-soft Sonata 2103-3545. About $18.95 a sq. yd.*

For name of your local Bigelow dealer, call Western Union by number. Ask for operator 25.

A beautiful future that's woven right in! Those famous Bigelow good looks begin on the sheep's back, with top-quality imported wools. They're carefully blended for richness and year-after-year wear . . . carefully treated to retain their natural springiness. *Today—let your Bigelow dealer show you what a wonderful buy you get with a Bigelow Carpet!*

Right: Bigelow's Glentwist 94040. Permaset for long-lasting beauty. About $10.95 a sq. yd.*

*Slightly higher in the West



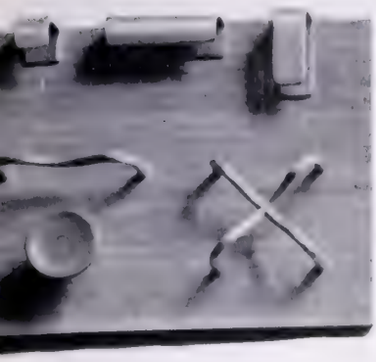
Bigelow
Rugs and Carpets

LIVELY WOOL SPRINGS BACK UNDERFOOT

Beauty you can see . . .
quality you can trust
. . . since 1825

STORAGE BY THE YARD

continued from page 117

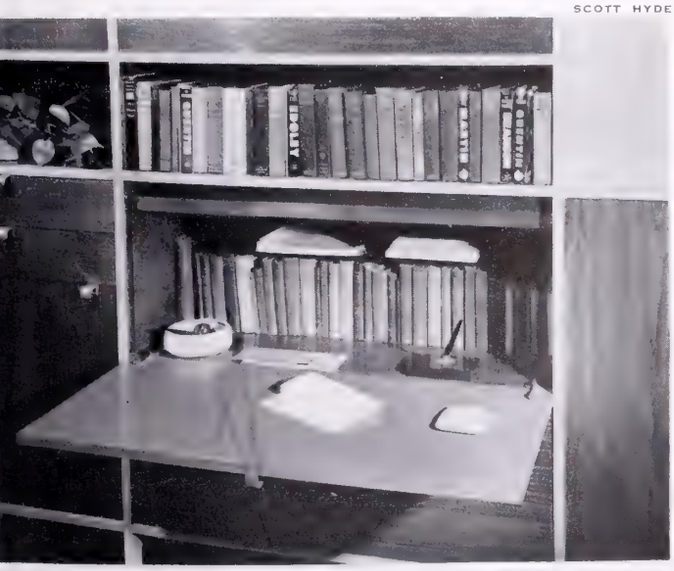


HARDWARE PULLS available for the drawer and door units of Herman Miller furniture. Zinc alloy, brass, copper plated, finished in silver. The pulls at the top, *left*, are a matched group, the round knob is wood to match door or drawer. Other two pulls are matching set.

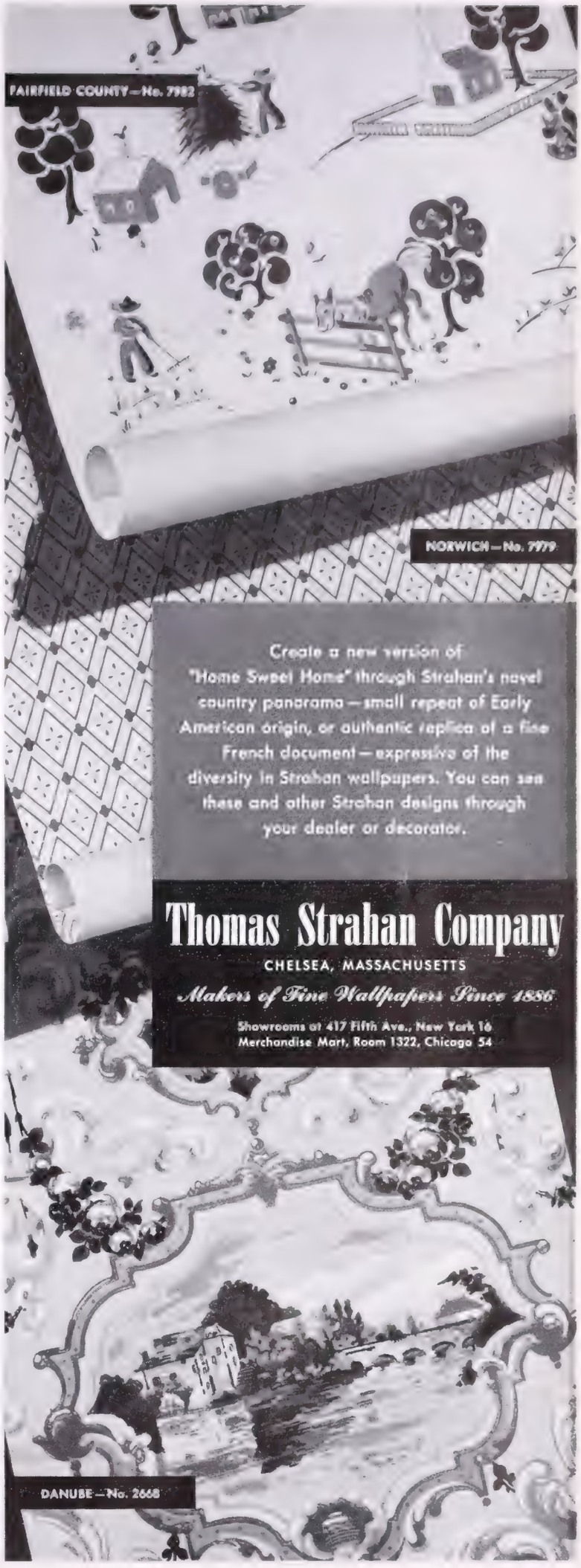


NET DOORS offer opportunity to build all the storage units you need bedroom, dressing room, living room, study, dining room and pantry, and them as well finished and soundly constructed as your movable furniture. e are many sizes of these doors and shelves available to fit any wall.

SCOTT HYDE



-FRONT DESK is another unit which would prove a convenient space sav- eature in many parts of the house. The hinged lid could be made part of asily constructed bookshelf, as shown here. There is also a pigeon-hole (it can include movable trays) to hold writing paper and pens for desk.



Create a new version of "Home Sweet Home" through Strahan's novel country panorama—small repeat of Early American origin, or authentic replica of a fine French document—expressive of the diversity in Strahan wallpapers. You can see these and other Strahan designs through your dealer or decorator.

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A COMPLETE INNERSPRING MATTRESS PLUS CHANNELED PILLOWS TOP AND BOTTOM

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With a Pil-O-Rest you actually *rest in pillow comfort* while sleeping on a healthfully firm, tuftless innerspring mattress. Built in the finest traditions of Karpen Guaranteed Quality—it's the mattress that meets the requirements for restful sleep. (Other mattresses in the Healthway* line from $39.50.)

Write for the name of your nearest Karpen dealer

S. KARPEN & BROS.

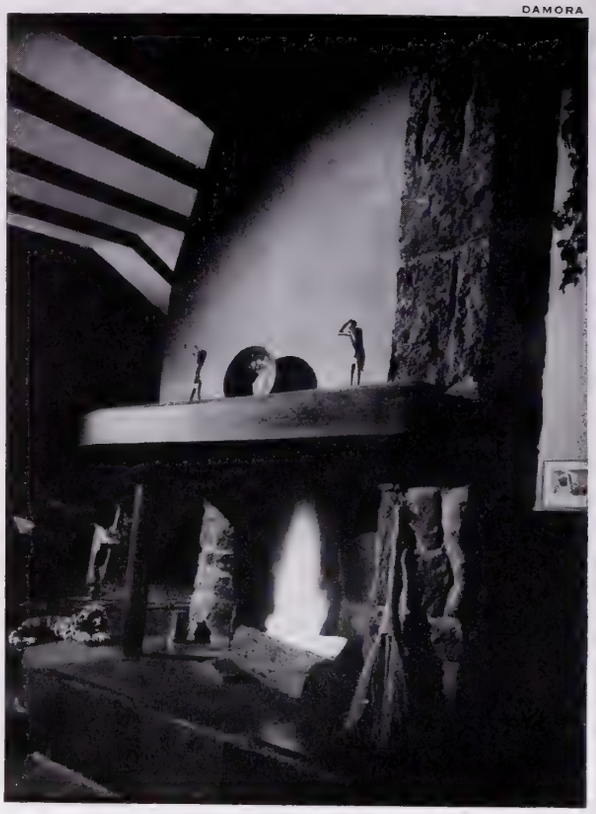
Chicago Los Angeles
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Manufacturers of Karpen Guaranteed Furniture, Mattresses and Transportation Seating

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BLATNER continued from page 137

DAMORA



ON WINTER EVENINGS the Blatners and their friends gather around the fireplace, sit informally on the two steps down from the living room. Firelight deepens the shadows of the exposed ceiling beams, picks up the textures of native materials.

BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete block

WALLS: Outside, wood siding. Inside, plaster; oak siding; plywood—U.S. Plywood Corp.

ROOF: 10-oz. standing seam copper on slopes—Revere Copper & Brass, Inc.; 5-ply built-up on decks—Koppers Co., Inc.

FLOORS: Brick; slate; linoleum—Armstrong Cork Co.; Carpets—Mohawk Carpet Mills

HARDWARE: P. and F. Corbin

HEATING: Radiant and forced warm air. Furnace—Herman Nelson Corp.; Controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Corp.

BATHROOM FIXTURES: Light tan color—Crane Co.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Range, refrigerator and dishwasher—Hotpoint Inc.; Automatic washing machine—Bendix Home Appliances, Inc.



AN ISOLATED STONE PIER, the pivotal point of the living area, marks the separation between the dining room, sitting room and study. On the opposite side, it opens into a fireplace which warms the study and sitting room alike.

OMPETENT BRIDE continued from page 104

its, and I find myself blushing I think of it in the presence of brides.

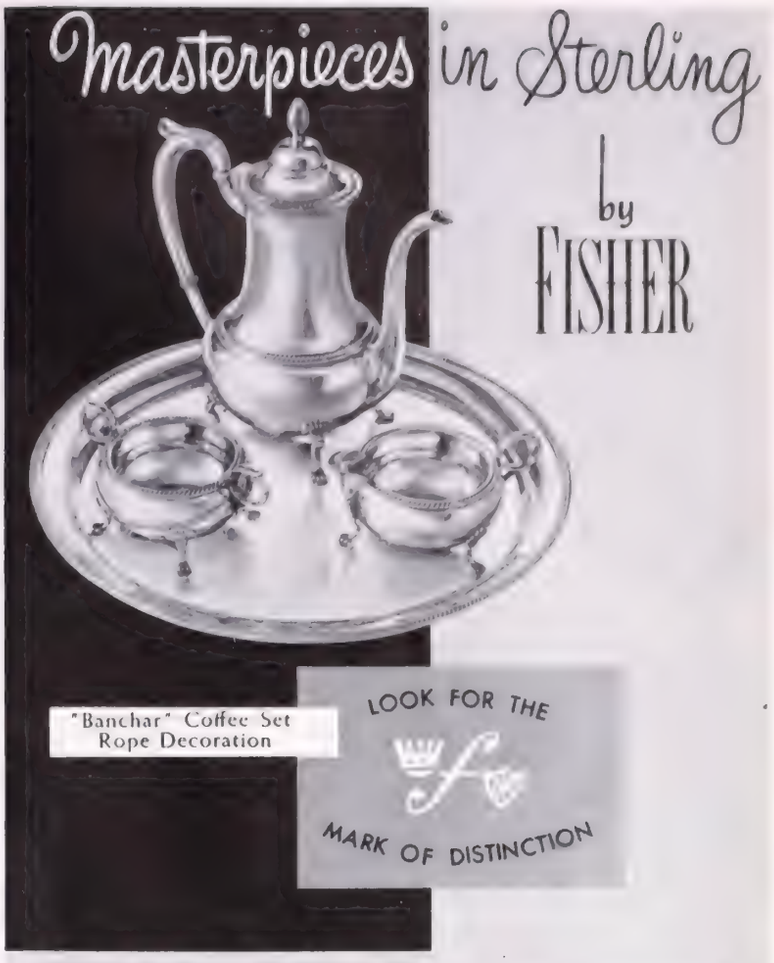
approached the stove once a on their day off with the warmness matador meeting a bull. These sometimes have a cleaning woman ce a week, often not. Yet they through three meals a day, bedg and cleaning with the nonce of being able to do it with one tied behind the back—if that is advantage. The furniture they the china they wash and the they polish are beautiful, too. hey love them. Not for them a ion of whatever is easiest to keep or won't break or will stand the st wear. On the contrary, inly they say, "When the friends families gave us the chance to hat we wanted, we told them glass, silver or a piece of fur-. Maybe that's old-fashioned, but ured that it would be a long time we could afford those things for ves, and we *like* the kind of our parents have."

hey do not see anything incons about a piece of Chippendale or rgian tea service in a Quonset hut apartment over a grocery store. day they will have a more apiate background; they are serenefident of that. Meantime they are to have found a place in which while Bob finishes law or medichool or college. Maybe Bob has job. It hasn't been easy after three or more, occasionally less, in the war, but you can't expect a job and a house, too. A job and anywhere to live are a wonderful break.

Their conversation is seasoned with terms as unintelligible to me as those of a television engineer and I am, since those bridal days, no novice to the kitchen or to any other corner of my house. But mine is still the hand of a fumbler, theirs are the hands, eyes, tongues of experts. So I watch and listen, not daring to ask many questions lest I reveal myself too patently as a middle-aged dolt. I succeed in not looking surprised when a friend's bride-child tells me that she spent her wedding check on a washing machine in preference to a fur coat. After all, in my own youth, I knew a girl who diverted the money for her trousseau to a carload of fertilizer. It's simply a question of where your interests lie. But I am surprised when the washing-machine bride explains, "We could have used paper napkins and table mats and towels, and all the other things that don't have to be washed—and I'd have had a fur coat. We do use paper things, but when we want to, not because we have to. If I want to use my best linen—and I adore it—I throw it in the machine afterwards. We happen to like, both of us, to live pleasantly. I really think we live pretty 'swell.'"

When the telephone rang in my hotel bedroom in Shreveport, Louisiana, early one morning not so long ago, I thought, as I reached for it, "Not a newspaper, not a radio station, or a

(*Continued on page 166*)



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COLORADO

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C Lazy U Ranch

The easy hospitality of the Old West thrives at the C Lazy U in the Colorado Rockies. This working ranch with its fine new buildings and luxurious guest accommodations is an unexcelled vacation spot for people who enjoy being pampered while "roughing it." Superb food. Riding, fishing, swimming, sports. Write for folder. Box MHG.

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Farm House Inn By The Sea

Typical New England Inn—large, shady lawns overlooking L. I. Sound reflecting content and quiet of a peaceful seashore, appealing to an appreciative, discerning people. Bathing beach & boardwalk. Modern rooms for 25 guests. Finest food prepared under supervision of the owner. $75 weekly & up Amer. Plan. Early reservations, Amy Chinkers.

MAINE

CAMDEN

Whitehall Inn. On Penobscot Bay. Distinctive Colonial Inn famous for excellent food. All sports. $9-$12 day inc. meals. June 20-Sept. 15.

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The Colony

Overlooking ocean, beach and river at picturesque Kennebunkport. Superb food, cocktail bar, spacious porches and lounges. Safe surf bathing, beautiful beach, tennis, fishing, riding and sailing. Churches, shops, two golf courses and Summer Playhouse nearby. American Plan. Geo. M. Boughton, Pres.—In Winter, The Colony, Delray Beach, Fla. N. Y. Reservation Office: 630 5th Ave. Circle 6-6820.

New England Vacation Fever

EVERTHING the New England pleasure-seeker requires for an unforgettable vacation is here . . . whether it be loafing in one of the many historic, picturesque, and hospitable towns and inhaling the succulent aroma of steaming baked beans and brown bread . . or engaged in healthy recreation.

When the word "sport" is the clarion call to vacation moods, then here is your happy hunting ground for new adventure and thrills. The tang of an ocean breeze and the sting of salt spray over the gunwale introduces the seaside vacationist to New England's twenty-five hundred mile coastline . . . dotted with seaports and fishing villages . . . broken by coves, sandy beaches, precipitous headlands, and strewn with fir-capped islands.

Hiking presents a never-ending series of adventures for those with an appetite for sparkling clear, cool mountain air. With an assortment of more than one thousand mountains towering into the sunlight, and topped by majestic Mt. Washington, over a mile high, the foot-path and bridle-trail enthusiasts can explore to their hearts' content. Cosily nestled among these rugged peaks are some five thousand lakes and ponds.

MAINE

PROUT'S NECK



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An inn of charm and character. 10 miles South of Portland on the picturesque Maine coast. 80 rooms with bath. Swimming pool and ocean bathing. Tennis, golf, social life. Rates from $15 per day American Plan. Ross W. Thompson, General Manager. Season June 25 to mid-September.

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SKYTOP



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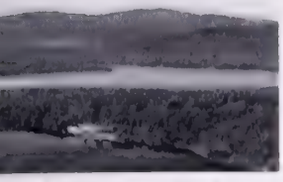
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table and riding country. Dec. for
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and Cottages. Luxurious Log Chalet,
ages. Golf, pool, tennis, riding, fishing.
Ferguson, Mgr. A Cardy Hotel.

THERE'S A SMALL HOTEL

Honeymoon ideas in North America and Bermuda

A HONEYMOON should be as romantic as a song by Irving Berlin, as sentimental as a pressed violet. (It often is as corny as a sunset.) It should be like gliding down the Nile in a barge, flying above fleecy clouds in a private plane, sailing alone across a sun-flecked sea, or hiding away in that ubiquitous "small hotel." What with one tax and another, the latter is what most young marrieds will probably achieve. But which hotel? To answer this question is a thankless task. Romance, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. The girl who has dreamed of a week end at the Ritz (Paris, New York or Boston) is hardly going to be satisfied with two weeks at a hunting lodge, rock though it may of "Maverling." The same holds true for those who have their hearts set on a large resort. The Homestead, The Greenbrier, The Château Frontenac, The Banff Springs Hotel—such places provide plenty of opportunity for romance—not least of which is anonymity. They are well advertised, easy to reach. Some small hotel or inn is likely to be less famous outside of its region. We shall concentrate on them.

Out near the tip of Long Island, where the dunes get wilder than they are at the Hamptons, lies Gurney's Inn. Watch closely and it will surprise you as you round one of the many hilly curves on the old Montauk Highway. Its main building, a low, rambling affair, sits near the road, its cottages cascade down the dunes to the beach. Honeysuckle and rambler roses climb over everything. The service is impeccable; boys in crisp, white jackets carry your umbrella to the beach, or bring you your lunch. The food is first rate, a nice touch being the piping hot demitasse that greets you from your table every morning before breakfast. (There is no bar, however, and if you want to drink you must do so in your rooms.) You will probably spend most of your time on the beach which stretches in either direction to infinity, although riding, golf and tennis are available nearby, and the Hamptons are easy to reach by car if you insist on a lively evening. Double rooms begin at about $18,- American Plan. The pleasantest way to reach the Inn from New York City is by car; the ruggedest method is by the Long Island Rail Road; and it is possible that the Long Island Airlines may be operating again this summer from 23rd Street and the East River.

An inland couple or one from the West might prefer the quaint, salty charms of the New England coast, or better still, of Nantucket Island. You might stay in the town of Nantucket at the Inn on Broad Street, spend your days wandering among the mélange of Georgian, Gothic and Victorian houses which whale oil built, or roaming the long beaches where you can be for hours on end without seeing another soul. You will eat sea food, especially at The Skipper, a restaurant on an old sailing hulk in the harbor, and you will begin to mix up the centuries. The same thing might happen to you on Cape Cod or Martha's Vineyard. Daily train service from South Station, Boston, connects with steamers at Wood's Hole.

For a seacoast honeymoon with a foreign touch, consider the Province of Québec, specifically the Gaspé Peninsula. You can circle it by car on a well-kept highway, winding through fishing villages that look as though they had been transplanted from Normandy and placed in a setting brought over from Scandinavia. The scenery is on the starker side, but eminently picturesque. You may stay at the hotels, choosing as you go, but you'll have more fun in the tourist houses (everybody uses them), eating ambrosial home-cooked meals. The conversation will be spirited, though difficult, because even the best French won't help you to cope completely with the *patois*. Out at the very end you will probably swim in the icy waters of the St. Lawrence Gulf just to say you have done it. And both coming and going you'll stay in Québec.

Out West, on the floor of beautiful Oak Creek Canyon, near Flagstaff, Arizona, sits Oak Creek Lodge, a pleasant wooden building covered with flowering vines and surrounded by trees and easy-going gardens, backed by the canyon walls. Here you can tour the adjacent countryside in your car, from the Verde Valley to the San Francisco Peaks, ride through the impossibly beautiful settings of a technicolor Western movie, or just stave off the summer heat in the pool. Double rooms run from $14 to $18 a day, American Plan. The Inn can be reached by Santa Fe Railroad to Flagstaff, where guests are met by appointment. Arizona Airways take you to Flagstaff; TWA to Winslow; American Airlines to Phoenix.

If you want nature in her most abandoned splendor, every view a magnificent cliché, there's always Grand Canyon and Yosemite. The countryside is awash with motels and tourist cabins (they do them grander in the West), but for tradition's sake you should probably stay at El Tovar on the great Canyon's rim or at the Awahnee in Yosemite. The former, a long low structure of native boulders and pine logs offers accommodations both European and American Plan, rates for a double room beginning at $5.50 and $11.50 a day, respectively. The Awahnee is large, rough-hewn, built of wood and stone, decorated with Indian motifs and expensive. If you can, take a cottage, eat your breakfast on the terrace

(*Continued on page 166*)



to please you . . .

We're flexible as a feather when it comes to favoring **you**. A country house—correct but comfortable as your London tweeds! Personalized rooms with beds like swansdown. Imaginatively cooked meals—or we're demons with diets! All sports—active or sedentary . . . evenings star-swept with the soft music of stirring pines. And minutes away from Gideon's doorstep, bathe away aches or pounds in the mineral waters of Saratoga Spa. Make your reservations now. Privately operated. Myron H. Woolley, Manager.

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AT SARATOGA SPA
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The Spa is owned and its Health Services Operated by the State of New York



4 WAYS TO WORK MAGIC... with Curtis Woodwork!



1 START WITH THE ENTRANCE!

Make it really charming—truly hospitable—by choosing one of the many beautiful Curtis entrances. Your Curtis entrance can be simple or formal—there's a wide variety of styles. Illustrated is Curtis entrance C-1761.



2 CHOOSE A HEART-WARMING MANTEL!

Home is where the hearth fire burns—and a Curtis mantel adds greater beauty to hearth-side comfort! Illustrated is one of the fifteen Curtis styles—Design C-6040. Your Curtis dealer will show you other types.



3 ADD A "JEWEL BOX" CHINA CLOSET!

You don't have to use it for china unless you wish—this charming little cabinet adds storage space in any room. It's Curtis design C-6520. There are many other styles for both corner and wall use.



4 NEW BEAUTY WITH PRESPINE PANEL DOORS!

Prespine is a wonderful new wood product which Curtis has developed for use in doors and other woodwork. Prespine, made of natural wood, has a surface that adds amazing charm to paint or other finishes. And it gives you extra sturdiness and durability in your doors.



YOU'LL WANT THIS CURTIS WOODWORK IDEA BOOK!

1866 CURTIS WOODWORK

Curtis Companies Service Bureau
651 Curtis Building
Clinton, Iowa

Please send your Curtis Woodwork Idea Book. I enclose 10 cents.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

SMALL HOTEL continued from page 16

and feed the bluejays and the bears. In the daytime, tour the countryside (the Mariposa Grove of *Sequoia gigantea* is about an hour's drive away); in the evening dance under the stars. Rates obtainable on request.

In California, 100 miles south of Los Angeles, 25 miles north of San Diego and just five miles inland from the Coast Highway at Solana Beach, is Rancho Santa Fe. The Inn, like the rest of the architecture there, is California-Spanish. You can stay in the main building or in one of the many cottages tucked among flamboyant flower gardens and under eucalyptus trees. You can sun-bathe on your private terrace, swim in the pool or ocean, ride through citrus groves, or attend the races at Del Mar. The service is exceptionally solicitous; there are always fresh flowers in every room. Rates range from $12 a day for double room to $22 for a sitting room with studio couch, bedroom, bath and kitchenette, European Plan. If going by car, take U. S. Route 101. Watch for the sign at Solana Beach, turn east, drive five miles and you're there. You can also arrive by way of Del Mar and Escondido. If arriving by Santa Fe Railway, get off at Del Mar. If coming by plane, the nearest airport is at San Diego.

Up the coast, 75 miles northwest of Los Angeles, lies the Ojai Valley in a vast amphitheater of mountains. The Ojai Valley Inn, again California-Spanish, but this time decorated in French Provincial by Barbara Barondess MacLean, is a splendid place from which to enjoy the kind of informal activities the valley invites: picnics with hampers of food and beverage packed by the inn, breakfast rides and barbecues, besides the usual tennis, badminton and swimming in the pool. Rates range from $28 a day for a double room to $37.50 for a suite with two bed-sitting rooms, connecting bath and private terrace; American Plan. If traveling by car take U. S. Route 399 from U. S. 101 at the north edge of Ventura; by train, to Los Angeles, Pasadena or Santa Barbara; by air, to Los Angeles or Santa Barbara.

The Casa de Mañana in La Jolla, California, is right on the ocean in a setting that rather resembles Monte Carlo. The Casa is a big, ra... hacienda, surrounded by four a... gardens that include several ... cottages. You will be greeted ... bouquet of flowers and a bowl ... when you arrive. To order your ... fast, you indicate what you wa... menu attached to your door eac... and in the morning it is deliver... out further ado. It's easy to get ... Mexico from here, but you may ... to remain among the tile-roofed ... shrub-lined streets and flow... gardens of La Jolla. Rates beg... a day for two; American Plan. ... is 14 miles north of San Diego ... miles south of Los Angeles. Fr... Angeles you take U. S. Route 1... three miles north of La Jolla wh... La Jolla road is well marked ... San Diego you take Routes 80 a... Any transcontinental railroad ... air line will get you to San D...

We can also personally rec... San Ysidro, an inn owned by ... Colman in the hills outside o... Barbara—a charming, not-t... spot that affords privacy in in... cottages and is famous for it ... meals; La Fonda, Fred Harve... bling hostelry in Santa Fe, Ne... ico; and Del Monte Lodge at ... Beach, California, overlooking ... Bay. Among the attractions ... Pebble Beach are the well-know... pionship golf course, Inspirati... and the 17-mile ocean drive, er... the Monterey Peninsula.

The next best thing to ... hotel is a boat trip. The Furne... *Queen of Bermuda* whose n... been synonymous with honeym... years, returned to her Berm... this winter. She leaves Ne... every Saturday afternoon at th... ting you to Hamilton Monday ... Virtually rebuilt during co... from her troopship status, ... boasts air-conditioning in al... public rooms. The island, to th... like swimming, is better in ... than winter. You will, of cou... bicycles, picnic on the beac... visit the aquarium (a must!)... ocean floor in a diving helmet. ... up picture-postcard charm to r... for years and years. You'll ... decide yourself whether you ...

(*Continued on page 16*

BRIDE continued from page 163

club president. Not at this hour! This is somebody's child." It was, and she explained the call prettily.

"I was going to stop by to see you, but I was afraid it might be a little early." (It was a quarter to eight.) "I've just driven Pete to work. I'd love to show you our house. We've just moved here. I'm Marjory Thompson's daughter. *You* know. From Philadelphia."

I did know, and I went out to see her and the house, at eleven. Both were shining and charming. I saw most of the wedding presents, too. Some had been left in Philadelphia, but not many. It was a delight, I told her, to see lovely things being used.

"Well," she said, "it seems to me that as long as you have to wash and scrub and polish anyway, you might as well get some enjoyment out ... have something to show for it...

That is, I should say, bot... able and indicative of the new ... During the war, the bride's ... packed away the wedding pres... the bride and her husband ha... for motor court or furnished ro... everything would be different. ... quarters are still hard to fin... still harder, and that situat... temporary any more. It's apt ... for a long time.

The bride today is a reali... not starry-eyed about a ros... cottage. Whatever she and her ... can get will be all right with ... will make the best of it. An... bring to it the best that she h...

More power to her.

MALL KITCHEN continued from page 158



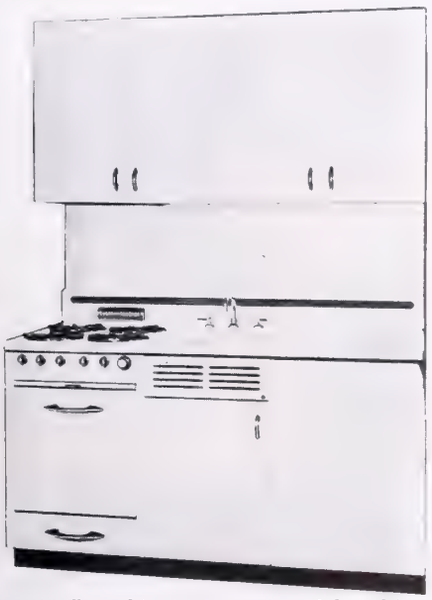
rtions of the screen, right, mask the mechanical wall of the kitchen the dining room. With screen closed, left panel is used for serving.

and Mrs. Ward's small kitchen works well because it is meticu-lanned around a mechanical is is the "Cabranette", shown hich groups all the large equip-one space-saving unit, leaving et available inch tree for stor-the dozens of "odd jobs" con-ith getting meals. It is tidy in dy in design, with one continu-ter into which are sunk the cooking units, sink and drain-he top of the small refrigera-is unit extends up the wall a re than eight feet to include inets, where you can keep all and pans, refrigerator dishes, etc. As the unit is finished in vitreous enamel on a metal base, it is easy to keep spotless.

The Murphy "Cabranette" is manufactured by Dwyer Products Corporation in Michigan City, Indiana.

The folding partition between dining room and kitchen is made of "Temlite" window shade manufactured by the Aeroshade Company of Waukesha, Wisconsin.

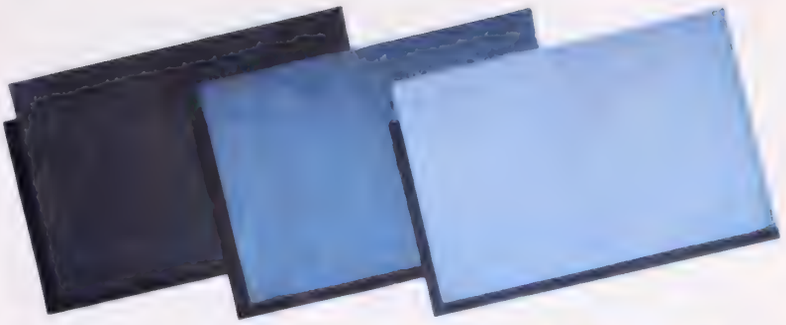
The floor of the kitchen is asphalt tile, tinted rust color, made by Tile-Tex which has offices at 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



PHY "CABRANETTE" combines a gas range, sink, refrigerator and cabi-to form one vitreous-enameled unit 87" high, 60" wide and 26½" deep.

SMALL HOTEL continued from page 166

a big hotel like the Princess-mudiana, or in a guesthouse e colony. The cottage colonies are talking about these days Pink Beach Club, Coral Beach servations by membership in-n only) and Horizons. For a list of accommodations and sult the Bermuda Trade De-rt Board, 620 Fifth Avenue, New York. Fares on the Queen range from $62.50 to $225 (for a suite) one way, with round trip fares being exactly double. You can also fly from New York, Baltimore and Washington on Pan American, Colonial Airlines and British Overseas Airways. Flying time is from 3 to 3½ hours; fares are $70; $126 round trip. All fares are subject to 15% U. S. Transportation Tax.



What! 248 Shades of Blue?

It's amazing but true...





All different, all precise *and all blue* . . . prescription-mixed and ready to use in NU-HUE CUSTOM COLOR PAINT!

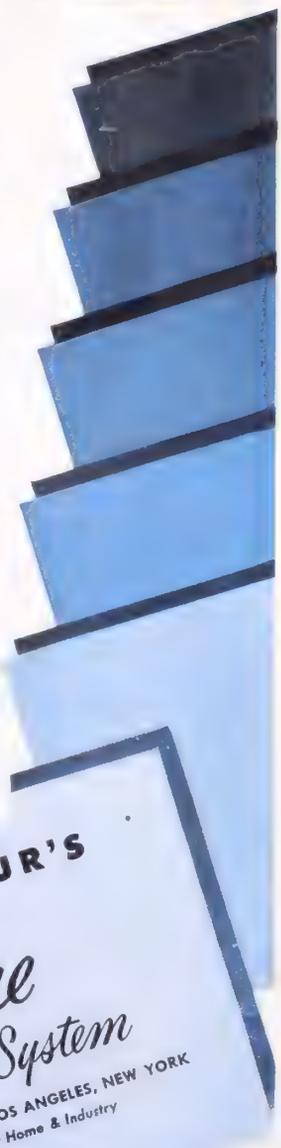
From the deepest sapphire shade to the mildest powder blue, only Nu-Hue Custom Colors can give you the blue you want . . . to match your draperies, harmonize with your slipcovers or contrast with your rug.

Now you can see actually painted samples of *any* color you wish in *any* shade you seek . . . vividly displayed for rapid selection or accurate matching at the Nu-Hue Color Bar. Each Nu-Hue Custom Color is prescription-mixed to a specific Nu-Hue formula . . . can be duplicated for you at any later date!

No more endless home-mixing, guesswork or disappointments. In seconds, the Nu-Hue Custom Color System gives you the blended color harmony or accurate color match you've always wanted . . . in flat, satin or enamel finish interior paint of the finest quality.

Don't be annoyed any longer by ordinary hit-or-miss color-selection methods. Quickly, easily select the glorious color scheme your home deserves . . . at the nearest Martin-Senour Nu-Hue Color Bar!

BEFORE YOU DECORATE . . . See these specific blues, recommended for up-to-date interiors by the nation's leading designers and color consultants. NU-HUE CUSTOM COLORS No. 344, 683, 829, 911.



MARTIN-SENOUR'S

Nu-Hue

Custom Color System

THE MARTIN-SENOUR CO., CHICAGO, LOS ANGELES, NEW YORK

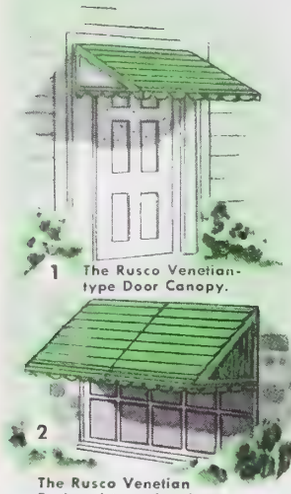
Manufacturers of Fine Finishes for Home & Industry

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Year round protection against sun, storm, rain, sleet, snow - with...

RUSCO

...an improved, complete line of all metal, adjustable, venetian-type awnings and jalousies



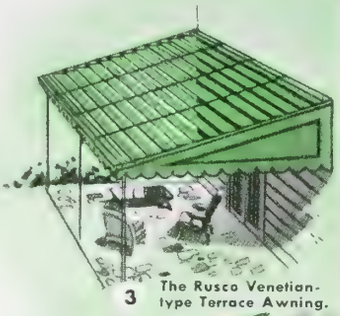
1 The Rusco Venetian-type Door Canopy.

2 The Rusco Venetian Enclosed-type Awning.

These colorful, permanent awnings and jalousies will give you many year 'round benefits—they never have to be taken down, stored or recovered. They're adjustable—give you control of light, visibility and ventilation. They're stormproof, sunproof, and fireproof.

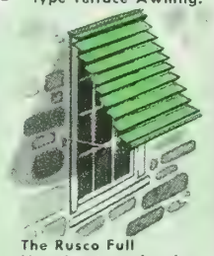
Available in either aluminum or steel, bonderized and finished with baked-on enamel in many beautiful colors. A permanent awning installation that retains its service and its attractiveness through all seasons.

Send coupon for complete information and illustrated literature. Act today!



3 The Rusco Venetian-type Terrace Awning.





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"Always one step ahead of the weather" with RUSCO

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Gentlemen: Please send me illustrated booklet on Rusco Awnings and Jalousies and name of nearest distributor.

Name.....

Address.....

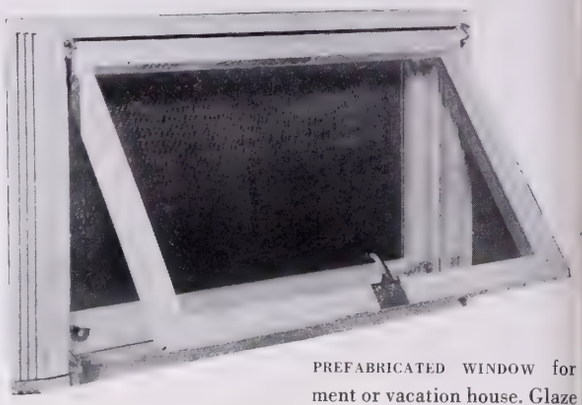
City..... Zone..... State.....

I own my home ☐ I plan to build ☐

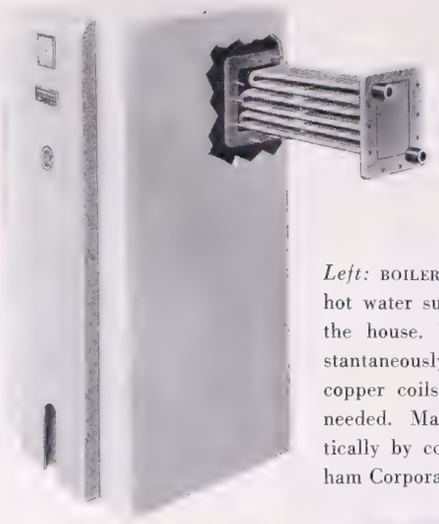
Valuable franchise territories open to responsible distributors. ©TFCRC

MECHANICS OF LIVING

New products for your new (or old) house



PREFABRICATED WINDOW for ment or vacation house. Glaze frame, hardware, weather stri termite protection, screen. sash optional. Sash can be h reverse. Available at lumber or Andersen Corp., Bayport,



Left: BOILER to provide domestic hot water supply as well as heat the house. Water is heated instantaneously passing through copper coils, no storage tank is needed. May be fired automatically by coal, oil or gas. Burnham Corporation, Irvington, N. Y.



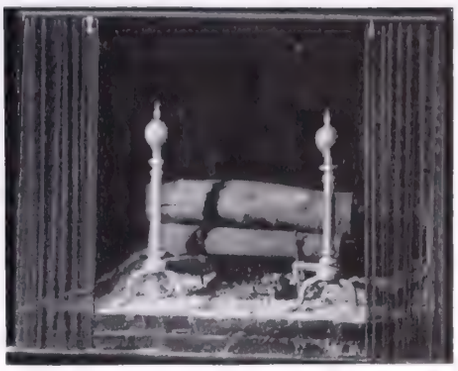
Right: DORFLO DOOR HANGER gives the advantage of sliding doors without tracks that stick or overhead runners that jam. Door is suspended from side by steel, scissor-like mechanism. $14.90. Dorflo Manufacturing Co., 1904 First Ave., Hibbing, Minnesota.



UPSON STRONG-BILT PANELS, form rigid, crack-proof walls and ceilings, have insulation value, take paint. Room length sizes, 8 feet high; also 4-foot width. 9c, 10c a sq. ft. Upson Co., Lockport, N. Y.



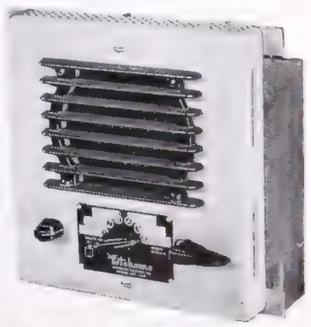
FORMFIT WALL LAMPS in aluminum finish. Can be attached directly to outlet or with cord and plug as a pin-up lamp. A switch lights lamps individually or together. $29.50. $1.50 extra for pin-up type. Gotham Lighting Corp., 548 W. 22nd St., New York.



: FLEXSCREEN is a metal to curtain a fireplace. It ards the room from any sparks yet permits a com- view of the fire. Type is recessed in fireplace, hang on bars over it. $24 6"-wide, 30"-high size in ; brass, $41.70, Bennett- d Inc., Norwich, N. Y.



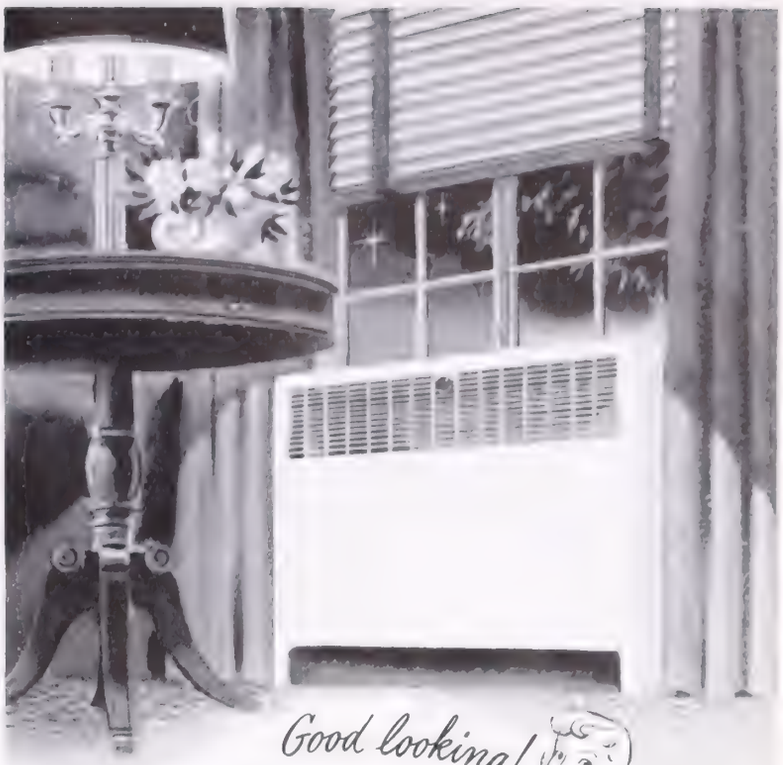
BLOCK, a new economical wall ial, combines brick facing and ete block in a single, inseparable Many colors, non-fading, fire- 32c to 42c. National Bric-Block, Lindeke Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.



Right: TELEHOME, mounted flush with kitchen or living room wall, lets you talk with entrance doors, other rooms, listen to nursery. $65 for this master unit. Webster Electric, Racine, Wis.



HARDWOOD BLOCKS, 9" x 9" in oak, pecan and beech woods, are factory finished (even waxed and polished). Also available unfinished. Can be laid in mastic or nailed. E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis, Tenn.



Good looking!



Grand heating!

Easy to install!



DUNHAM CONVECTORS

Pay for themselves with the work they save

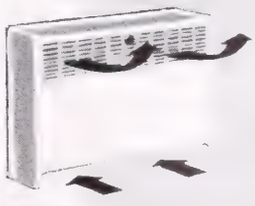
Picture the interior of your home...with every room as charming as this. Your heating elements are Dunham Convectors painted to match your decorative scheme, and fitted snugly under windows or recessed into walls.

Now, think of the two-way satisfaction you'll enjoy ...the hours you'll save not having to dust unsightly, dirt-catching radiators ... the stocking-foot comfort of healthful, *even* heat in every part of every room.

Finally, consider the economy. Your fuel bills are *lower* because heat is delivered *where it's needed most...* under windows or along outside walls. Smudging of walls and draperies also becomes practically a thing of the past.

Ideal for either hot water or steam systems, Dunham Convectors come in stock sizes to fit most requirements. Ask your heating contractor today how easily and inexpensively they may be installed in your new home or present dwelling.

C. A. Dunham Co., 400 W. Madison St., Chicago 6, Ill.



Air, entering the convector, is warmed by contact with scores of heated fins and given a gentle outward motion into the room. Handy damper adjuster permits individual room control.

Stocks carried in principal cities throughout the country

DUNHAM

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TO lure your friends

You can lure your friends with crystal gifts that excite their admiration. Or at the hostess hour, Fostoria's hand-cut *Holly* will lure them to fascination and fun. It's a gorgeous cut crystal of fantastic glamour. The tall, sleek stem is exquisitely crowned with a bell-ringing bowl circled by a lucent holly wreath. Brides of today, yesterday and every day love *Holly* to give or to get. And find it, or many other equally lovely Fostoria selections, at the better stores everywhere.

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FOSTORIA GLASS COMPANY · · · MOUNDSVILLE · WEST VIRGINIA



THREE BASIC WINES for three different occasions: Triple Cream She[Cresta Blanca Wine Co.; Piper-Heidsieck Champagne from Renfi[Importers, Ltd.; Widmer's Native Soil Sauterne, Sherry Wine & Spir[

TURNS WITH A CORKSCREW

For the bride who likes to entertain, here are some hints for buying and for serving wine



MIEHLMANN

Just because some connoisseurs carry on as if wine drinking were an esoteric art for the initiate only, there is no reason why you should feel hesitant about either buying wine or serving it. If in any doubt as to the latter, stick to the following rules: 1.) appetizer wines: serve sherry at room temperature, (vermouth can be iced) before meals. 2.) red wine (preferably room temperature) with red meat or game. 3.) white wine (cold) with fish or fowl; 4.) sweet wine (chilled) with dessert; 5.) heavy, fortified wines such as port and Madeira (room temperature) with cheese or after dinner; 6.) champagne (as cold as ice) throughout meals or between them. When it comes to glasses, those for red wine are customarily somewhat larger than for white, so if you have one set, settle for a medium size equally useful for both. A tulip shape is preferable to a flaring one because it tends to hold the wine's aroma. Glass of plain pattern permits you to enjoy the wine's color. The standard sherry glass is funnel-shaped, but any classic martini glass fills the bill very well. As to champagne glasses, you can choose between the saucer shape and the one shaped rather like an ice-cream cone on a foot (called a flute) which some connoisseurs prefer because the bubbles escape more slowly. In buying wines, choose a good dealer who is in touch with reliable bottlers and shippers. He can back up his suggestions by giving you a list of good and poor years in the various types of foreign vintages, and will be only too glad to explain the labels which state what each bottle contains.

BRIDE has hundreds of choices at a shop like Sherry Wine & Spirits, N. Y.



"Merito Rum ees the rum for me
In meexing a wonderful Daiquiri!"

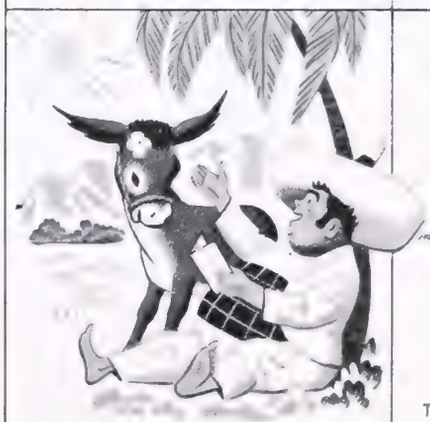




Disteeleeng skill,
And patient toil
Plus tropic sun
And mountain soil—



Weeth water clear
From sparkleeng stream
Make Merito
A rum supreme!



Make dreenks de-lee-shus!
Don't delay!
For meexing guide,
Please write today!



For the finest Daiquiri you ever tasted

To the juice of ½ lime add jigger Merito Rum and ½ teaspoon sugar. Shake well with cracked ice. You'll enjoy the refreshing "mountain flavor!"



MERITO Rum

THE PUERTO RICAN MOUNTAIN RUM



This booklet containing 40 delicious recipes is yours for the asking. Write for it today. (WHITE OR GOLD LABEL)

86 Proof. National Distillers Products Corp., Dept. G59, Box 12, Wall St. Sta., New York, N. Y.

Family Size, $9.95



Made of sturdy aluminum — rustproof, durable, sanitary, thoroughly ventilated. Easy to clean, smooth and snag-proof. Hand-painted decorations on white or pastel backgrounds. Ensemble companion to the Detecto Bathroom Scale. $7.95* to $9.95*.

DETECTO

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This handsome, durable Detecto Bathroom Scale checks your weight accurately. Magnifying lens for easy reading. Fully guaranteed. $5.95* and $6.95*. Colors to match the beautiful Detecto Aluminum Hamper.

in matching colors for ensemble décor

TWO PERFECT GIFTS • at better stores

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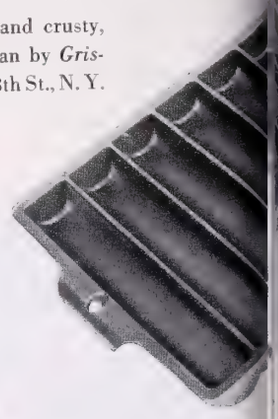
DETECTO SCALES, INC. • 540 Park Ave., Brooklyn 5, New York • Since 1900

HOUSEHOLD SHORT



GRACEFUL COPPER POTS used by the Finns for ov 400 years for brewing coffee are just as useful f making tea. Six sizes: from 2-cup to 12-cup, $6. to $13.50. Finland House, 41 E. 50th St., N.

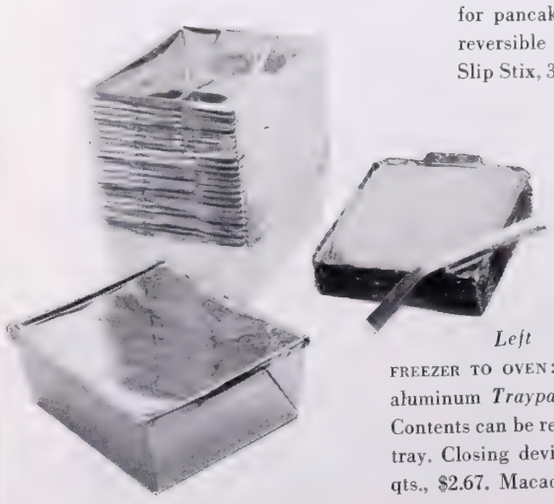
ELEVEN BREADSTICKS, hot, fragrant and crusty, turn out of this old-time cast-iron pan by *Griswold*. $1.75 ppd. Post Mart, 250 E. 78th St., N. Y.





Left

TURNABOUT GRILL: ridged side for broiling; deep wells drain fat, hold juices. Smooth side for pancakes. Cast aluminum, reversible handle, $4.75. Wig's Slip Stix, 353 W. 57th St., N. Y.

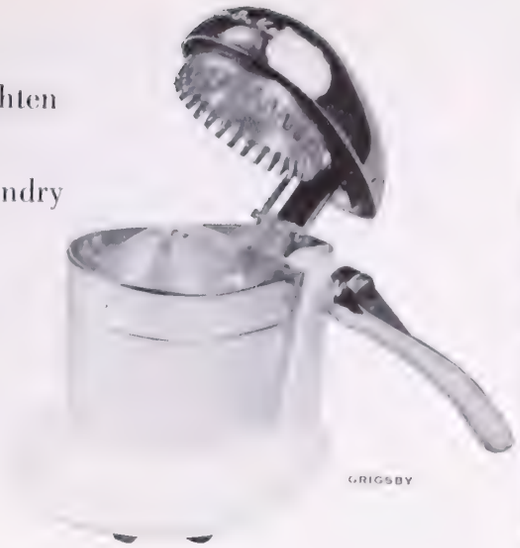


Left

FREEZER TO OVEN: lightweight Reynolds aluminum *Traypaks* freeze foods faster Contents can be reheated, cooked right in tray. Closing device, 25 pints, $1.56; 2 qts., $2.67. Macadam's, Brooklyn, N. Y

UTS

v products to lighten
r labors in
kitchen and laundry

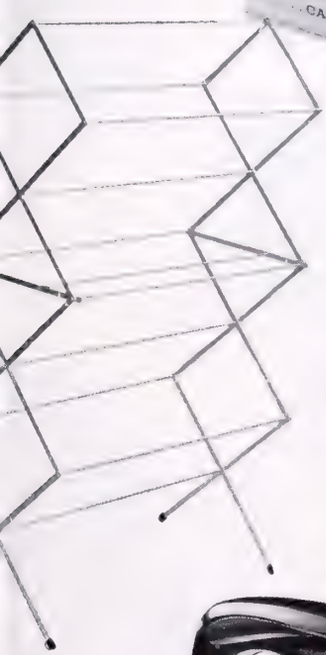


TILT-TOP JUICE-O-MAT with single lever action juices six oranges in 60 seconds. Chromium top, handle with white, red, yellow, green, blue base, $6.98. Lewis & Conger, N. Y.



Above

WATER CONDITIONERS for hand or machine washing: *Calgon* for cleaner, brighter clothes; *Calgonite* for gleaming, film-free dishes. Price 50c per box, plus postage, at Gimbel Bros., N. Y.



Left

Aluminum dryer adjusts to 56½" high; folds to 2½" for storage; 28' drying space, $4.79. Bin-Hay, 45 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.

Below

STEAMING TIME is tripled with this new *Silex iron*. Holds 16 ounces of water, twice usual amount, yet weighs only 2¾ lbs. $14.95. Jordan Marsh, Boston.



K-M Appliances are the Stars of MY Home

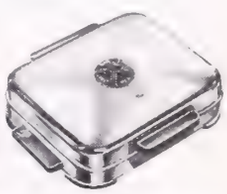
SAYS
Shirley Temple
The David O. Selznick star of
"Adventure in Baltimore"
RKO-Radio Picture



New star of *every* ironing day—the improved K-M Speed Iron with famous MagiKurve cuts ironing time in half! Has ¼ more ironing surface than ordinary irons—but still feather-light. MagiKurve makes all fine ironing easier, faster—irons 2 extra shirts an hour! Lighted dial with 3 heats for every fabric adjusts to *your* ironing speed! You're safe from burned fingers, with its air-cooled, always-cool top . . . free from tiresome lifting, with its handy side-rests. Irons in any direction—no waste motion! See it today at your K-M dealer's.



K-M Liquidizer



K-M Quad Waffle Baker

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Woodwork: *Painted to match white in paper.*

Furniture: *Whitney Newburyport group.*

Beds No. 6525½. Night Table No. 6540. Bureau No. 6520. Chest No. 6522 (not shown). Mirror No. 6521. Table No. 548. Arm Chair No. 7255. Side Chair No. 7254

Note: Ask your local decorator or painter for an estimate on papering and painting your room.



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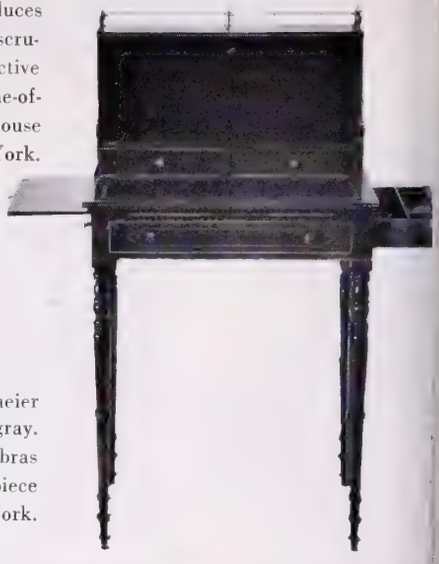
W. F. WHITNEY COMPANY, INC. • SOUTH ASHBURNHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

PRESENTS continued from page 111



ITALIAN POTTERY in a 12-piece breakfast set for one. It has a turquoise design on a white background. Order two for a charming wedding present. They are $19.50 the set at Alice H. Marks, New York.

A MAHOGANY DESK, *right*, reproduces an early Victorian original scrupulously and would be distinctive in a young couple's first home-of-their-own. It is $158 at The House of Wedding Presents, New York.



POTTERY MUGS, *below*, are of Scheier pottery, hand-thrown, in beige-gray. Designs of birds, horses, zebras or monkeys. They are $4.50 apiece at America House, New York.



"ROSE TREE" Margh... hand towels, *below*, ... broidered in blue, gre... yellow, dubonnet, ... or peach on pearl lin... are $7.50 apiece at Ge... Jensen Inc., New Yo...





CLEAR CRYSTAL VASES, *left*. "Girl ... Well" is 7½" x 3¾". "Girl Reaping ... 6" high, 4" in diameter. By Finl... Ceramics & Glass. Each costs $7.5... Finday Galleries, Chicago, Illin...



THE BASE of the table, *left*, is iron, folds and costs $9. Top is a separate tole tray, hand painted with a green border and bright fruits. It is $30 at the House of Wedding Presents, New York.



THE "PLYMOUTH LAMP," *right*, has a red, celadon or yellow china base and a paper parchment shade to match. Complete, $15.50. W & J Sloane, New York.



A NEW PATTERN in sterling, *left*, International's "Queen's Lace," $22.63 for a six-piece place setting at Julius Garfinckel & Co., Washington, D. C.



WATER PITCHER, *right*, is hand-ed sterling silver in Georgian de- by Fisher Silversmiths. It is at Plummer Ltd., New York.



COVERED MING JAR, *left*, is one of a group of Cathay Chinese accessories made by Imperial. It costs $5 at B. Altman & Co., in New York.

BAKER

Silver prices include Federal tax

All prices approximate

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*Reg. App'd. for

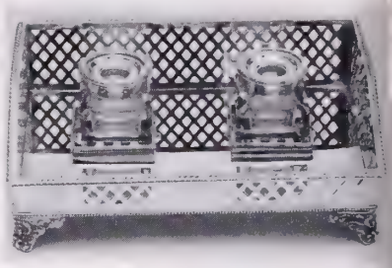
VAL ST. LAMBERT GLASS CO., INC. • NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

PRESENTS continued from page 175



TABLES THAT STACK, right, are excellent for buffet suppers in small quarters. The set of four (with stand) in natural, mahogany or walnut finishes, is $25.50 at Carole Stupell, New York.

THE INKSTAND, *right*, is a reproduction of an antique of the period of George II, in silver plate with a pair of crystal bottles. It is made by the National Silver Company and costs $50 at Gimbel's, Philadelphia.





THREE PIECES of sterling flatware, *left*, are in Frank M. Whiting's new "Botticelli" design, $29.75 for a six-piece setting. Marshall Field & Co., Chicago.



THE "CAMELLIA" LAMP, *right*, has a china base, an eggshell crepe shade and costs $23.50 complete at W & J Sloane, New York.

BAKER

STONEWARE by Heath is made in sand color or in blue. The teapot is $15, the cup and saucer $2.50 each and the cream pitcher and sugar bowl, $5 pair. New Design, Inc., New York.



Prices approximate, silver prices include Federal tax

More presents page 178

DESSERT continued from page 107

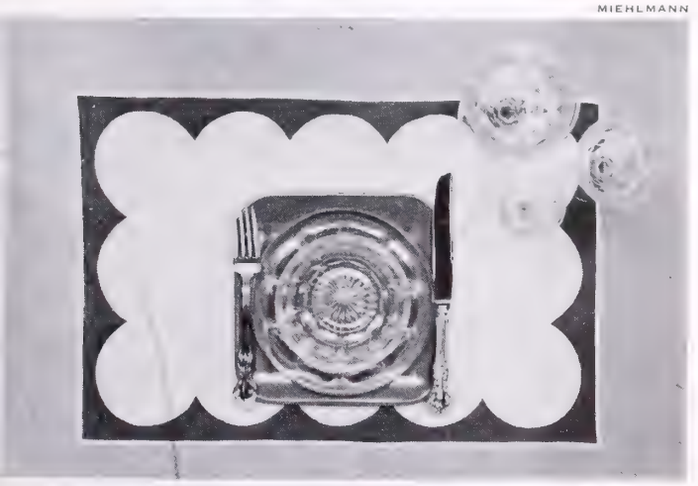


SEMI-FORMAL. Booth Fresian flower dessert plates are $26 a dozen from Plummer Ltd. Fostoria's "Holly" design footed water goblets are $21 a dozen. The "George & Martha" sterling silver is made by Westmorland and costs $26.30 for a place setting of six pieces at Stern Bros.



INFORMAL. Franciscan "Beverly" plates, $54 a dozen, Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia. Finland Ceramics & Glass "Silja" water goblets, $30 a dozen, Findlay Galleries, Chicago. Dirilyte "Empress" pattern, six-piece place setting, $11.20 at Parmelee Dohrmann in Los Angeles.

MIEHLMANN



FOR FRUIT. Campo del Mar dessert plates are $42 a dozen at Mayhew Shop. A. H. Heisey & Co. "Old Williamsburg" finger bowls are $7.20 a dozen, their water goblets, $9 a dozen at Stern's. "Princess Elizabeth" sterling by National, $22.14 for a 6-piece set, Bloomingdale's.

The linen place mat and napkins shown above and on page 107 are from Léron and Mosse in New York and Amberg-Hirth in San Francisco. Prices are approximate; stores are in New York, unless otherwise stated.

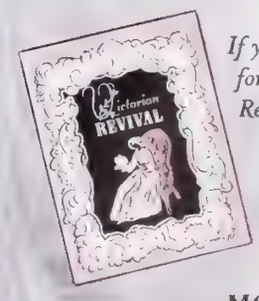


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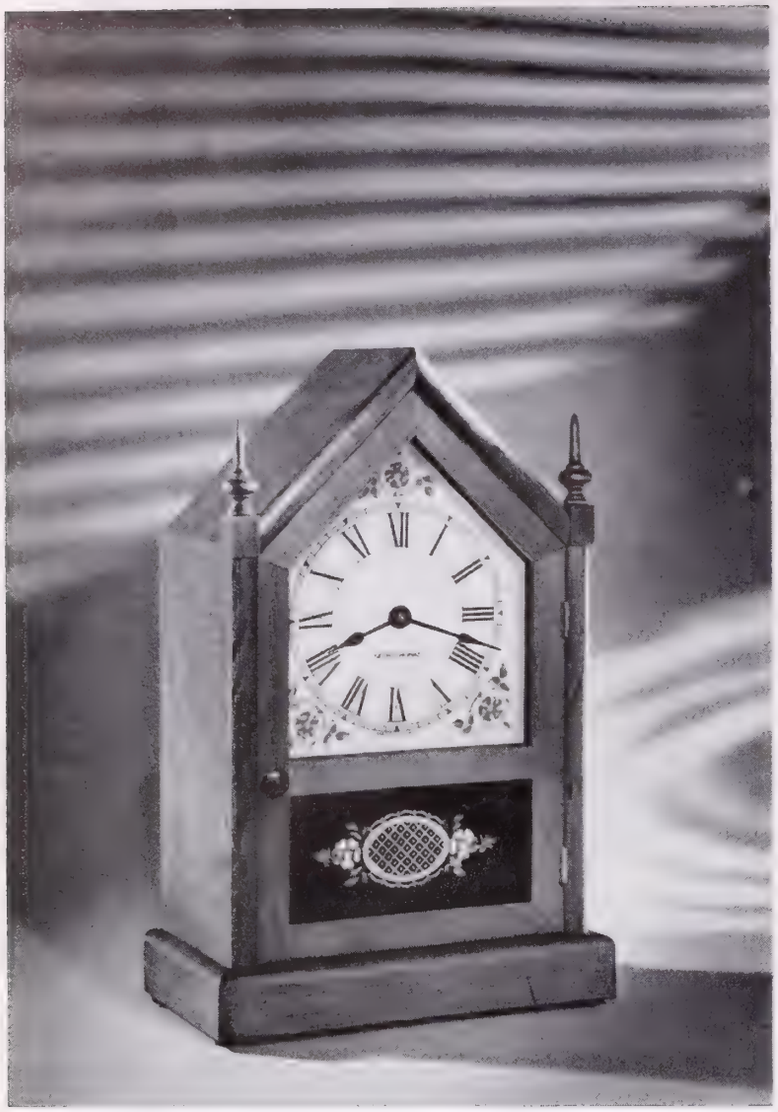
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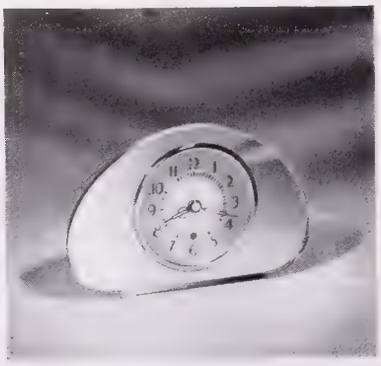
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WEDDING PRESENTS

continued from page 176

KERTES



SPODE "CHELSEA BIRDS" china: luncheon plates, $40 a dozen; egg cups, $44 a dozen; cups-and-saucers, $45 a dozen; covered tureen, $74. Gorham "Old French" pattern flat silver, $26 for a six-piece place setting including tax. Both, Plummer, Ltd., New York. Fisher Silversmiths' "Kent" coffee set, $150, tray, $75, at Bailey, Banks & Biddle, Philadelphia. Seven-piece set of linen is $25 at Léron, N. Y.



PUNCH BOWL, by United States Glass, costs $15 at Black, Starr & Gorham, New York. Moët & Chandon Dry Imperial champagne (1941) imported by Schieffelin, New York.

BAKER



"OLD FLOWER PRINTS" china made by the English firm of Johnson Brothers for Macy's, New York: soup tureen, $17, 6" square salad plates, 70 cents each, cup-and-saucer, $1 a pair, and teapot, $5.30.



WONDERFUL WEDDING PRESENT: Community Plate "Melon" pattern tea set. It is $390 plus tax for the five pieces with tray and kettle, at Mermod-Jaccard-King, St. Louis.

BAKER



"WEDDING LAMPS": this pair of hurricane lamps, adapted from Chinese originals, is made by the Imperial Glass Corporation. They cost $20 for the pair at B. Altman, New York.

BRIDE'S TABLE continued from page 106

RAWLINGS



THE OVAL TABLE, shown *above* and in the photograph of the bride's chafing-dish supper on page 106, is from Ashley-Kent, Ltd., New York. Although it closely resembles a Sheraton design, it is French, circa 1810, and was imported from Nice. The table is mahogany, its top veneered and inlaid with satinwood. Six numbers (from 1 through 6) are inlaid into the edge around the top, seeming to indicate that it may possibly have been used as a game table. The length is 70 inches, the width 31 inches and the height 29 inches. It costs $850.



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BRIDE'S TABLE

continued from pages 105

"BURGUNDY" sterling silver, *right* and on page 105, is made by Reed & Barton. It costs $28.75 for a six-piece place setting at B. Altman. This reflects a traditional style of living, embodies the type of possession many brides aspire to (as noted by Emily Kimbrough in her article appearing on page 104).



"ETIQUETTE" glassware, *below*, is as good as its name, classic in size and shape. The hollow-stemmed champagne glass is indicated for the drinking of wedding toasts. By Imperial, $27 a dozen at L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N. J.



"WHITEHALL" china, *below*, is by W wood in powder blue. This is a tinguished pattern in a great Eng ware. The 10" dinner plates are a dozen, the cups-and-saucers the s price. Black, Starr & Gorham, N.



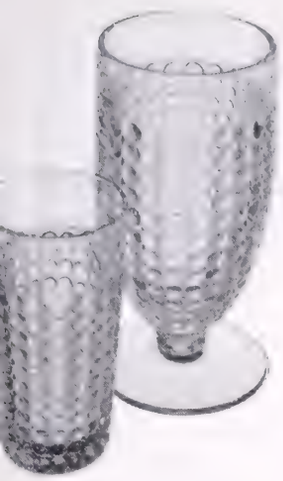
MIEHLMAN

The table on page 105 is set in a dining room designed by Thedlow. Reed & Barton hollowware is "Hampton Court" with shield: teapot ($165), sugar bowl ($110), cream pitcher ($70), waste bowl ($65), kettle ($375), tray ($500), meat dish ($185), fruit dish ($43), chop dish ($85), all from B. Altman. By Friedman Silver are the oval gallery tray ($100) and pair of multiple ca delabra ($150), at Mermod-Jaccar King, St. Louis. Imperial Linens, In organdy cloth and 8 napkins ($57) Walpole Bros., Inc., Washington, D. Champagne, Moët & Chandon, d Imperial, imported by Schieffelin. Th cake, petits fours, hors d'oeuvre Louis Sherry. Candles, Will & Baume

All prices are approximate. *Silver prices include Federal tax.*

ODLE THREAD" sterling by Frank
ith is used on the breakfast table.
e 106, and shown *right*. Six-piece
ce setting is $30.75 at Georg Jensen,
. Many brides will like Frank Smith's
odern Hostess Set" of 46 pieces, with
ich they can serve four people at
akfast, lunch or dinner, eight for
lets or tea. An excellent "starter."

SCESTRAL" design glass for juice
l water goblet, *below*, by Viking
ss Company, are handsome and
rdy. The glasses are $6.60 a dozen,
lets $8.40 a dozen. They are from
n-DeLuxe Shops, Inc., New York.





"AVOCADO," *below*, is a new earthenware pattern by Edward M. Knowles, Virginia Hamill, designer. Green and yellow bands ripple around the white plates. A 20-piece starter set is $8. James McCreery & Co., New York.



cooking breakfast at the table (see
ge 106), the bride uses a Universal
ok-a-matic ($29.95), which makes 4
ffles at a time, at G. Fox, Hartford.
l Coffeematic ($24.95), which makes
cups of coffee, signals when it is
ne, then keeps it hot. At Blooming-
e's. Both are made by Landers, Frary
Clark. The chafing dish ($47.50),
y ($3.50), salt ($1.50) and pepper mills ($3.95) are from Hammacher Schlemmer. The "Avocado" covered casserole is $3, platter $1.40, sugar bowl $1.40, cream pitcher 90c, at McCreery's. The double vegetable dish ($75) and three trays by Frank Smith are from Plummer Ltd. Set of hand-woven linen cloth and eight napkins, $35. Schoenfeld Linens. French Provincial chairs, $75 each at Samuel Fields.

(*Continued on page 182*)

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...and *only* two
...when you select wallpaper



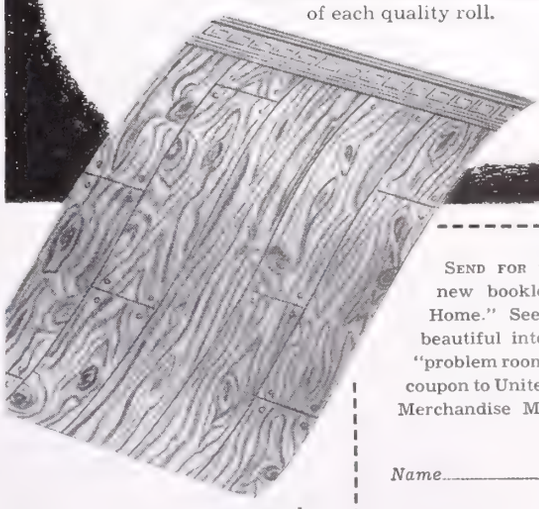
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BRIDE'S TABLE continued from page 10

"CHANTILLY," the sterling flatware on the chafing-dish-supper table and at the *right*, is a Gorham classic. In this design, plain surfaces are framed in graceful, sculptural borders. A six-piece luncheon place setting costs $26 and can be added to at any time. From The Gorham Company, 17 Maiden Lane, New York.



"SILJA" glasses, *below*, of Karhula crystal from Finland Ceramics and Glass. The smaller glasses (for wine) are $22 a dozen; the larger (for water) are $30 a dozen. The decanter, see page 106, costs $7.50. All from Black, Starr & Gorham, New York.



"IVY" pattern pottery, *below*, is f[illegible] in color (green on white) and sh[illegible]. Luncheon plate border is delic[illegible]ly fluted. coffeepot has sinuous ha[illegible] and spout. Made by Southern Potte[illegible]s. Plates $14 a doz., pot $7. Hemps[illegible]d China & Gift Shop, Hempstead, L[illegible].



MIEHLMANN

The linen on the supper table, page 106, $50 for cloth and 12 napkins, Schoenfeld Linens. The Friedman Silver chafing dish, $135, and tray, $20, at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas. Large tray by Frank Smith, $150; silver ash trays, $4 each; Ronson lighters, $19.80 a pair; salt and pepper shakers, $12 a pair; pepper mill, $12; cigarette box, $[illegible] Plummer, Ltd. Louis XVI Provinc[illegible] chairs, $75 each, Samuel Fields. Chine[illegible] bird paintings on rice paper, $48 eac[illegible] W. Jay Saylor. Antique Regency co[illegible] mode, $900; gilt candlesticks, $6[illegible] clock, $90; tea set of Old Furstenbe[illegible] porcelain. $275; Frederick P. Victori[illegible]

All prices are approximate; the silver prices include Federal tax.

COTTONS continued from page 118

elopments in cottons in the past few rs have been so rapid that few of us keep up with the new terms and ntfications of the fabrics now on the rket. For your convenience, there , we print this glossary of trade l process names, together with the ncipal advantages of each finish. In ning down the list, don't forget t they all share: a surprising ease upkeep. Washday in a cotton house l can consist of merely collecting gs that need laundering and tossing m unceremoniously into the electric het. No measuring against shrink- , no separate waters for colors that liable to run, no starching and, in ain cases, even no ironing.

GLOSSARY OF TRADE NAMES

SORBENIZED," a method of process- terry toweling for greater absorp , so it holds more water and does feel so wet to the hand. By Calla- Mills.

AN-FLAME" durable, dry-cleanable washable, flame-resistant finish ch does not stiffen or alter appear- e of fabric. Recommended for hen or nursery. By Joseph Ban- t & Sons.

ELLMANIZED" lintless, durable, p, starchless finish for organdies, ed swiss, batiste and lawn. By Bell- n Brook Bleachery Co.

USTSEAL," a very new process ch coats fibers which are recog- d as an allergic source. House dust ticles and germs causing allergies, immobilized in organic type fab- . It is an odorless paste which is ed with water and may be applied ome to any fabric which cannot be med by water. Available in drug es. By L. S. Greene Association.

VERGLAZE," a resin impregnation lied to fabrics which produces a ze or luster durable after repeated shings. It stabilizes the fabric to inkage, resists dirt and keeps colors ght. By Joseph Bancroft & Sons Co.

KANDAR," a finish which gives per- nent crispness, prevents sagging, re- es lint. By U. S. Rubber Co.

"KOROSEAL," a synthetic coating which impregnates fabric to make it resist acid stain oil sun and water. Does not crack or peel and is odorless. Valuable on cottons for outdoor use. By B. F. Goodrich Co.

"MERCERIZING," a treatment for cottons using caustic soda which makes the fabric more lustrous and more receptible to dye.

"MILDEW PROOFING" makes fabric mildew resistant (especially valuable in damp climates). Recommended for beach cottages, boats and the tropics.

*"RUSCOOM" gives durable crease resistant finish and shrinkage control to medium and heavy weight cottons. By Monsanto Chemical Co.

*"SANFORIZED" excellent finish, permanently-shrunk, guaranteed to be 1% or less (this means only about ¼" per yard). By Cluett, Peabody & Co.

*"SEERSUCKER," a newly developed process for seersuckers to make them crush-resistant without flattening the typical seersucker ribs. By Joseph Bancroft & Sons Co.

*"TEBELIZED," a durable, anti-crease finish which also stabilizes the fibers of the fabric. Can be applied to sheer rayons as well as cottons. By T. B. Lee Co., Ltd.

"VAT DYE," a dye that is guaranteed fast to sunlight and washing.

*"VITALIZED" crease-resistant finish which adds vitality to fabric, stands repeated washings. U. S. Finishing Co.

*"WAT-A-SET" durable, crisp, washable finish which minimizes stretching or shrinking, used mostly on sheer cotton curtain fabrics. By Mount Hope Finishing Co.

*"ZELAN" water-repellent finish which sheds water and resists spots and stains. E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co.

Renewable Finish

*"PERMA-STARCH," a starch solution that may be applied at home. This lasts for eight launderings, costs about 75c a pint at local grocery stores. By Perma-Starch Co.

*Registered Trade-mark

ON THE COVER

All prices are approximate
Silver prices include Federal tax

BRIC: Cyrus Clark Co., Inc., yellow d red pin-check denim with wrinkle- istant finish in Everglaze, 36" wide, 50 yard. Washable. At Lord & Tay- New York.

MINUM FURNITURE: Molla Inc., lk-white finish armchairs, with hions, $78 each; side chairs, with hions, $67 each; table with glass , 32" x 66", $275; tea wagon, 24" x ", $75; panel screen, each panel 17" 30", $400 for four panels; wrought- n tree, $195, all at The Cannell affin Inc., Los Angeles, California.

OOR COVERING: The Danbury Rubber ., Inc., "Wavedge" rubber tile, white isley and ruby red, 75c square foot talled.

INA: Santa Anita Potteries, division National Silver Co., "Flowers of waii" pattern, service for four, 20 ces, $15, made in California, available at A. Harris & Co., Dallas, Texas.

SILVER: "Frontier," engraved pattern butter spreaders, $7.50 each; dinner forks, $9.60 each; dinner knives, $9 each. Salt and pepper shakers, $25 pair; silver candlesticks, $75 pair; cigarette urns, $9.50 each; ash trays, $7.20 each. All at Georg Jensen, Inc., New York.

LINEN: Yellow jute mats and cotton napkins, "Patio," set of 8, $12, at Schoenfeld Linens, New York.

GLASSWARE: Finland Ceramics & Glass Corp., "Vala" pattern in Karhula crystal, water goblets $24 dozen, wine glasses $18 dozen at L. S. Ayres & Co., Indianapolis, Indiana.

ACCESSORIES: Hurricane shades, $60 pair, Hadleigh Inc., New York. Hurricane wall fixture, clear glass and polished brass, $150 pair, unwired (only one shown), A. R. Nesle & Co., New York. White dress made of imported embroidered organdy, by Ceil Chapman, at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Texas.



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complete VENTILATION: As much air as you want, any time of the year.

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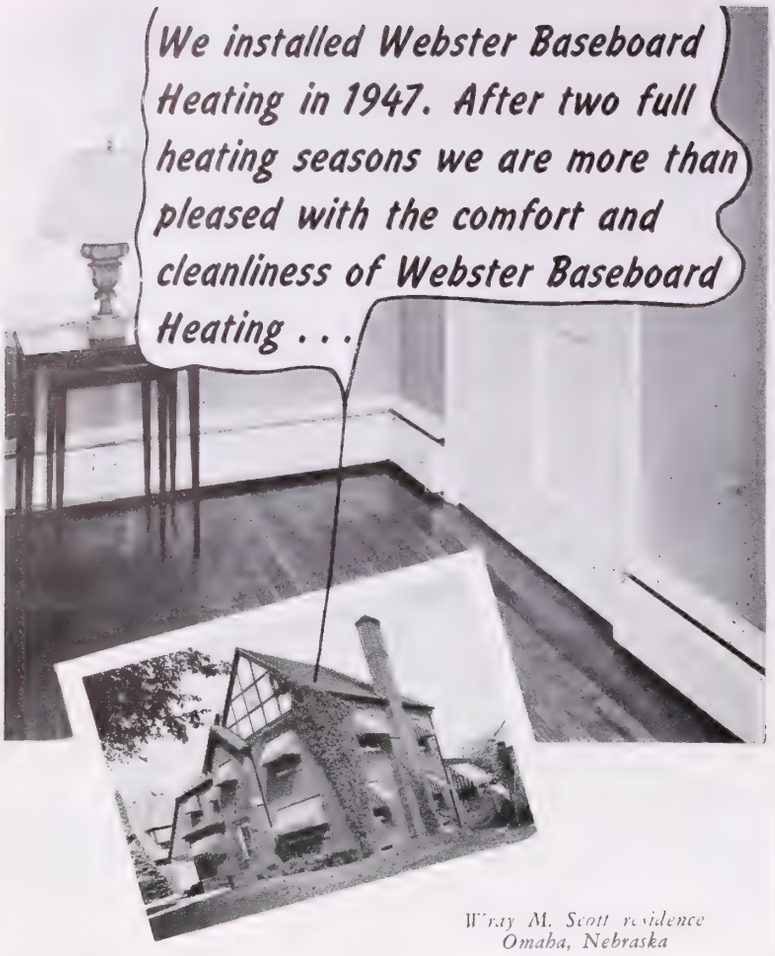
Alumatic is the ONLY combination window that gives you all these features!



Harmonizing Beauty:
Alumatic aluminum combination doors are fitting companions to Alumatic windows, add beauty to every home!

Write for free booklet!
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY ZONE STATE

Alumatic CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Dept. 3 — 1229 S. 41st Street Milwaukee 4, Wisconsin
In Canada: Aluminum Bldg. Prod. Co., Ltd., Dept. 3 — 362 Chilver Rd., Windsor, Ontario
© 1949



Wray M. Scott residence
Omaha, Nebraska

Here is testimony about Webster Baseboard Heating from a nationally-known heating contractor. Wray M. Scott, is a leading Omaha, Nebraska heating contractor; he is also treasurer of the Heating, Piping & Air Conditioning Contractors National Association. He makes a practice of thoroughly testing new heating developments.

In 1947, Mr. Scott had Webster Baseboard Heating installed in the living room, dining room, four bedrooms, hall and stair landing of his Omaha home. Now he is enthusiastic about Webster Baseboard Heating, and recommends it for new homes *as well as for modernization.*

PERFECTED HOT WATER HEAT

Webster Baseboard Heating is dependable, perfected hot water heating installed behind a specially-designed, attractive metal Baseboard around the exposed walls of the house. Floors and walls are warm, fuel costs are low.

Tests of room temperatures have shown *less than* 2 *degrees variation* between ceiling and floor even in *sub-zero* weather!

Webster Baseboard Heating is *clean* heat, *radiant* heat, *convected* heat which lets you arrange room interiors to your heart's content. There is nothing to interfere with drapes, curtains or furniture.

Makes rooms easier to clean—with Webster Baseboard Heating you have *more* room in every room of your home! Less piping in your basement, too.

SCREEN OF WARMTH

In Webster Baseboard Heating, air circulating in the room goes in at the floor line, passes over the hot water heating element, is warmed and comes out at the top of the Baseboard, supplying a constant screen of warm air over walls, ceilings and floors.

Here is *modern* heat, *uniform* heat and it costs less than you think! No waiting for installation. Your local heating contractor can install it. Webster Baseboard Heating is a development of Warren Webster & Company, an organization with a record of more than 60 years leadership in heating systems.

Write for your copy of "Where is the Radiator?" and booklet, "Questions and Answers about Webster Baseboard Heating".

Address Department HG-5, Warren Webster & Company, Camden, New Jersey.

Webster
BASEBOARD HEATING

BRIDE'S BELONGINGS

THE competent bride is a list-maker. She knows that her famil... her dearest friends will ask her what she wants and she is rea... them. In this way (and with the help of certain stores which will re... her lists) she can assemble a balanced collection of what she will ...

Silver

ESSENTIALS:

- 8 place settings of six pieces: knife, fork, salad fork, butter knife, teaspoon, soup (or dessert) spoon
- 6 demitasse spoons
- 3 serving spoons and forks
- 1 sugar tongs
- 1 sugar spoon
- 2 small gravy ladles
- 2 salts
- 2 peppers
- 2 salt spoons

HOPED FOR:

- Place settings to complete your dozen
- 1 large platter
- 1 round chop platter
- More serving spoons and forks
- After-dinner coffee service with tray
- Tea service
- Candlesticks
- Water pitcher

China

ESSENTIALS:

- 12 10" plates (for dessert, breakfast or salad)
- 12 10" plates (dinner size)
- 12 5" plates (bread-and-butter)
- 8 soup plates
- 8 small earthenware casseroles
- 8 cereal bowls
- 1 large platter (china or silver)
- 1 small platter (china or silver)
- 1 teapot, 1 cream pitcher, 1 sugar bowl
- 6 teacups and saucers
- 1 coffee pot (china or silver)
- 8 demitasse cups and saucers
- 4 egg cups
- 2 casseroles for vegetables or oven dishes

HOPED FOR:

- 12 8" plates (for buffet parties)
- 12 fine service plates
- 12 salad plates
- 6 fine teacups with plates to match
- 12 fine demitasse cups and saucers
- 1 antique soup tureen
- 12 consommé cups
- 1 double breakfast set

Glass

ESSENTIALS:

- 12 water goblets
- 12 wine glasses
- 12 large tumblers (can be used for tall drinks)
- 6 fruit juice glasses
- 12 old fashioned glasses
- 24 cocktail glasses
- Candlesticks (glass or silver)

HOPED FOR:

- 12 double old fashioned glasses
- 12 champagne glasses
- 12 beer glasses
- 1 pair of decanters
- 1 fine water pitcher
- 6 liqueur glasses
- 12 finger bowls with glass plates
- 12 sherbet glasses
- Glass candlesticks
- Vases
- 1 large bowl

Table linens

ESSENTIALS:

- 1 solid color tablecloth with ... kins to match
- 2 luncheon cloths, 52" x 70"
- 2 breakfast cloths, 52" x 52"
- 2 sets of simple place mats
- 1 set of plastic mats
- Monogrammed paper napkin...
- Table felt
- 2 colored bridge sets with na...
- Monogrammed paper cocktai... kins

HOPED FOR:

- 1 large damask tablecloth
- 12 large monogrammed da... napkins
- 12 small monogrammed da... napkins
- 12 organdy or lace finger... doilies
- 2 tray cloths with napkins
- 1 tea cloth with napkins
- 1 very pretty set of linen o... gandy mats with napkin... match

Bedroom linens

ESSENTIALS:

- For twin beds:
- 12 percale sheets, 72" x 10... 6 plain hem; 6 hemstit...
- 12 percale pillowcases
- 4 heavy blank...ts
- 4 summer blankets
- 2 winter comforters
- 4 blanket covers
- 4 mattress pads
- 4 bedspreads (2 washable)
- For double bed:
- 8 percale sheets, 90" x 108"
- 12 percale pillowcases
- 2 heavy blankets
- 2 summer blankets
- 2 bedspreads (1 washable)

HOPED FOR:

- 12 colored sheets
- 12 colored pillowcases
- Pretty blanket covers
- 1 baby pillow
- 4 baby pillowcases
- 1 neck roll
- Blanket covers
- 2 bedspreads (1 washable)
- Electric blanket

Bathroom linens

ESSENTIALS:

- 12 bath towels
- 4 bath mats
- 6 guest towels
- 24 hand towels
- 12 washcloths
- 2 shower curtains
- 2 bath rugs

HOPED FOR:

- Monogrammed guest towels
- Monogrammed bath sheets

Kitchen linens

ESSENTIALS:

- 12 glass towels
- 24 dish towels
- 12 dust cloths
- 6 dish cloths
- 6 pot holders
- Paper towel holder and towels



AN INVITING BRICK PATH WINDS FROM THE HOUSE TO THE GARDEN

AN ANNUAL GARDEN

anted in early spring, this garden blooms in August

TUCKED into a quiet corner close to Mrs. Alfred Anson's house at Bar Harbor, Maine, is this delightful snapdragon garden. It is approached along inding brick path bordered with snapdragons, roses, petunias and salpiglossis is entered through a vine-covered stone arch. The garden is small, com- ed of four crescent-shaped beds divided by a brick path. The charm of the den is the way in which pink and white snapdragons, the only flowers in the s, are massed. Along the wall there are low, thick-growing evergreens inter- sed with clumps of *Lilium regale* which fill the garden with sweet perfume.

TOM LEONARD



AN IVY-CIRCLED FOUNTAIN IS THE FOCAL POINT

Malarkey doors



M&M trade mark gliders protect Malarkey door corners from damage. Warehousemen, dealers and carpenters safely slide Malarkey doors on these gliders. They are easy to remove.

NOW *Trademarked* **FOR YOUR IDENTIFICATION AND PROTECTION**

The bottom corners of all genuine Malarkey doors now carry metal glider plates bearing the M and M red diamond trade mark. This patented feature not only identifies Malarkey doors—it also protects the corners from damage during installation and makes handling easier and faster. Specify Malarkey doors and get the greatest value, in quality and convenience.



RESIN SEALED

Be sure to specify resin sealing on your Malarkey doors. Resin sealing puts a protective, moisture resistant coating on the door and provides an ideal base for paint, stain or varnish. Resin sealing optional at slight additional charge. Saves painting costs. Reduces warping.

PREFITTED

At a small extra cost Malarkey doors are prefitted to standard heights and widths. On large orders milling for locks and hinges at the factory greatly reduces "on-the-job" costs.

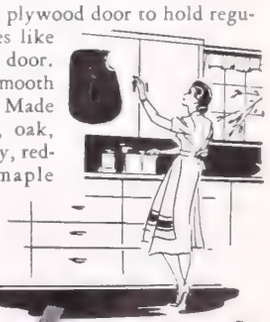
M and M DOORS WELL KNOWN BY TRADE

For 30 years M and M Wood Working Company has supplied a large part of the doors and plywood used throughout the world. From nine big modern Malarkey plywood and door plants and huge timber holdings in the Northwest have come millions of quality doors, of every size and description—fir, redwood, birch, oak, mahogany, and other woods. Malarkey doors are distributed by leading wholesale and retail building material dealers everywhere. Made by M and M Wood Working Co., Portland 3, Oregon, U.S.A.

Style sheet of Malarkey doors and plywood mailed free on request.

CUPBOARD DOORS

Malarkey flush cupboard doors are beautiful, practical and better fitting. They are made with the patented Malarkey solid stile insert which enables a plywood door to hold regular hinges like a solid door. Permits smooth lipping. Made in birch, oak, mahogany, redwood, maple and fir.



Malarkey doors

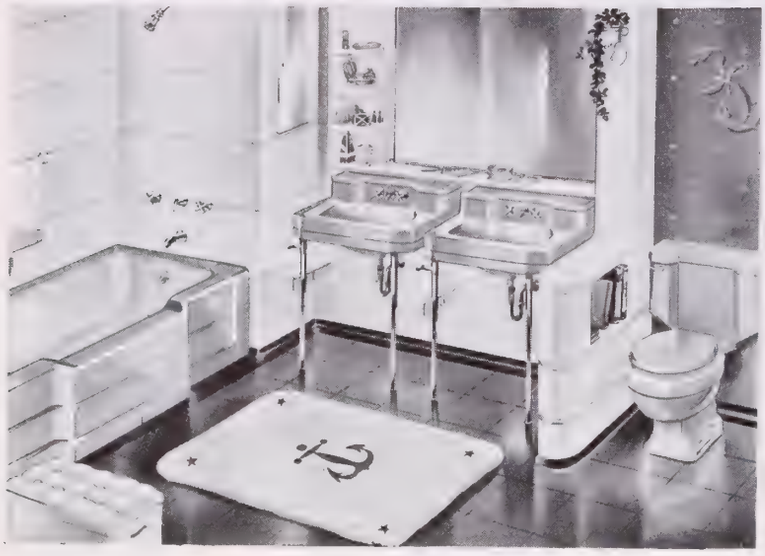
Detail Quality at Stock Door Prices

M&M

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MAKERS OF FINE PLUMBING FIXTURES SINCE 1904

ELJER





"Here's how we got luxury without extravagance"

"It's one thing to have grand ideas, but quite another to make them fit your purse. Because we always wanted a super-super bathroom, we chose Eljer Fixtures . . . and that's how we got luxury without extravagance."

Investing in dependable, quality bathroom fixtures is *not* an extravagance. You expect them to last a long time . . . even a lifetime. That is why more and more homeowners are choosing Eljer. The bathtubs, for example, have a *rugged, rigid, cast-iron base* that makes possible a smooth, extra-thick coating of glass-like enamel that stays sparkling clean with the swish of a damp cloth. And, Eljer Vitreous China Fixtures just naturally resist stains and the effect of all ordinary acids . . . because they are *real china.*

For beautiful Eljer Fixtures in white or pastel shades, see your plumbing contractor or write Eljer Co., Box 192, Ford City, Pennsylvania.



WHAT IS REAL VITREOUS CHINA?

Eljer Vitreous China is similar in texture to the finest table china . . . but with added toughness to withstand severe use over the years. Fired at more than 2000° F., the glass-like surface actually becomes a *part* of the base. The colors cannot fade.

ELJER CO. FACTORIES AT: FORD CITY, PA., SALEM AND MARYSVILLE, OHIO, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

SEATTLE HOUSE continued from page 12



ON SOUTH SIDE OF HOUSE, living-dining room has a glass wall. Bamboo blinds are usually rolled up in ceiling recess to give room maximum sun, light and view. Terrace adjoins main room, is near kitchen. Garden is on this side of house.



COMBINING LIVING-DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN gives this small house truly generous living space. Yet kitchen activities can be screened by the breakfast bar-storage wall. Note the 10-foot-high ceiling, wood wall.

LARRY NOVAK



BREAKFAST BAR-STORAGE WALL can be closed to screen kitchen completely. Perforated panels at top slide over to conceal storage shelves, solid wood panels slide across middle of breakfast bar. The door swings closed.



S. BROWN



MASTER BEDROOM has one closet 7 feet long, one 12½ feet long, exceptional storage for a small house bedroom. Well designed wall space leaves room for chest, and for twin beds.



PLAYROOM can be used as game room for grownups, too, or as study, sewing room or for any special use. Note how the cabinets form a storage wall between this room and kitchen.

BUILDING DATA

BUILDER: Albert Balch

FOUNDATIONS: Concrete slab and concrete foundations.

EXTERIOR WALLS: 1" x 6" red cedar siding, tongue-and-grooved, laid over sheathing and 3-ply Sisalkraft building paper

ROOF: Built-up asphalt roofing —Philip Carey Manufacturing Co.

WINDOWS: Aluminum sash—Durell Products

GLASS: ¼" clear plate; ⅛" obscure — Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

DOORS: Flush type, of fir—Wheeler-Osgood. Modernfold—New Castle Products

INTERIOR WALLS: Plaster over ⅜" Rocklath—United States Gypsum Co. Also 1" x 6" red cedar siding and ⅜" fir veneer plywood

FLOORING: White oak as finish flooring—E. L. Bruce Co. Linoleum in kitchen—Armstrong Cork Co. Koroseal in bathroom—Sloane-Blabon Co.

HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co.

INSULATION: 4" rock-wool batts — Johns - Manville Corp.

PAINTING: Interior and exterior —W. P. Fuller & Co., Benite Co.

FLASHING: Copper—Revere Copper and Brass Inc.

PLUMBING: Fixtures—American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.

HEATING: Radiant panel heating from copper hot-water pipes in basement floor and in main floor ceiling. Boiler and oil burner—American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. Valves, thermostat and regulator—Hoffman Specialty Co. Pipes—Revere Copper and Brass Inc.

HOT WATER HEATER: Seidelhuber Iron and Bronze Works, Herculoy tank.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Range—Frigidaire twin oven; sink—American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.; refrigerator — Frigidaire Imperial. Manville Dishmaster—Gerity-Michigan Corp.; Ventilating fan—West Wind Corp.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washing machine and dryer—Bendix Home Appliances, Inc. Tub—American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.



More
COMFORT,
CHARM AND BEAUTY
WITH
Canvas Awnings

No matter how new or how old, how modern or how conventional, every home blossoms forth in added charm, color and beauty under the distinctive, decorative magic of Canvas Awnings.

There's a fabric design, style or pattern to harmonize with or emphasize every architectural or structural detail. Windows, doorways, porches, terraces and patios take on new loveliness under Canvas Awnings. Summer heat is banished . . . refreshing, air-cooling becomes an accepted fact . . . added protection is afforded walls, floors, draperies and furnishings. Cost is small compared to the advantages and satisfaction of Canvas Awnings.

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THE CANVAS AWNING INSTITUTE, INC.
and
NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL
"There is No Substitute for Canvas Awnings"





With Distinction
by TIFFIN

Highest quality, clear crystal -- a masterpiece in off-hand craftsmanship!

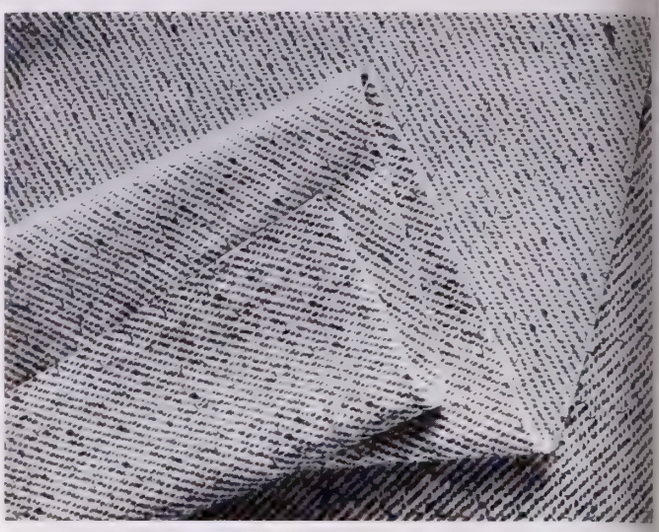
You will point with pride to your *TIFFIN* glassware!

At better dealers everywhere

UNITED STATES GLASS COMPANY
TIFFIN, OHIO

Makers of *TIFFIN* and *GLASSPORT* Fine Glassware

COTTONS continued from page 123



"WINDSOR" pinwale corduroy, for the first time printed to suggest a textured tweed. Washable, fine for slip covers. In various colors, 36 inches wide, $2.50 yd., by Crompton-Richmond. Abraham & Straus.



"MATLATON," a new wide-striped cotton with a crinkled texture in deep color combinations, is crisp, good for tailored bedspreads. By Fuller Fabrics, 36 inches wide, $1 a yard at J. L. Hudson, Detroit.

SCOTT HYDE



TERRY TOWELING, in ten pastel colors and white, makes an excellent slip-cover material. By Callaway Mills, Inc. 24 inches wide, $1.40 yd.

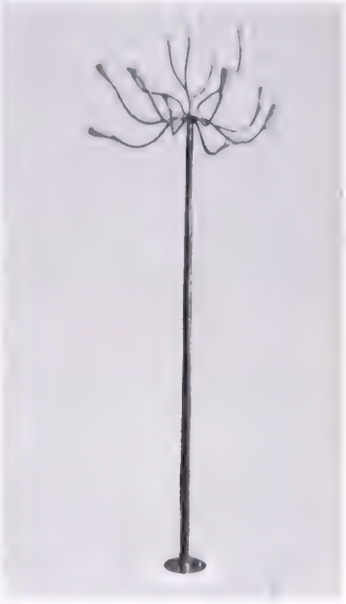
(*Continued on page 190*)

CORRECTION

ast October House & Garden reported, on pages 132 and 133, France's most important design show, the Salon des Artistes Décorateurs. For first time since the war, it included an Italian section and we regret that of the lamps from this were incorrectly credited. To clear up any con- ion resulting from our mistake, here are the lamps, products of Arteluce, A., a firm with offices at Corso Matteotti, 12, in Milan, Italy.



EDIZIONE ARTELUCE, design by Franco Buzzi, architect.



EDIZIONE ARTELUCE, design by Gino Sarfatti.





For Distinctive Interiors...

TABLES*

by Ferguson



For those who demand unsurpassed quality—this matched group in lacquer, natural or mahogany. Look for the FERGUSON TAG when you buy occasional tables, cellarettes, record cabinets, game tables and TESTED bridge sets.

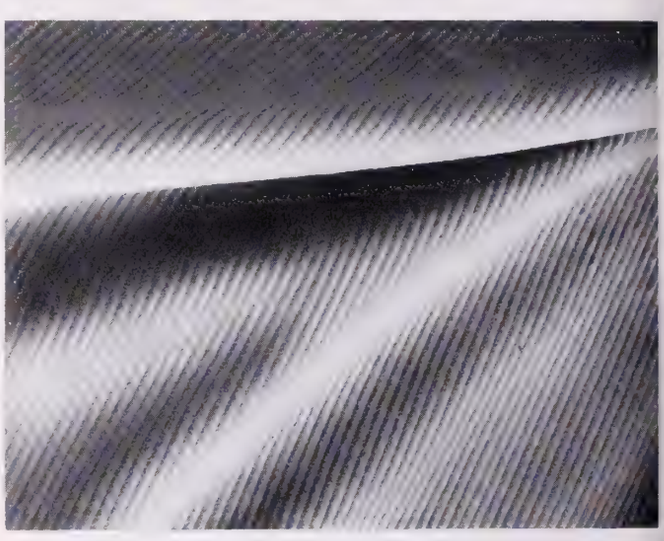
* Now Available
AT LEADING FURNITURE AND DEPARTMENT STORES

FERGUSON BROS. MFG. CO.
NEW YORK CHICAGO

COTTONS continued from page 188

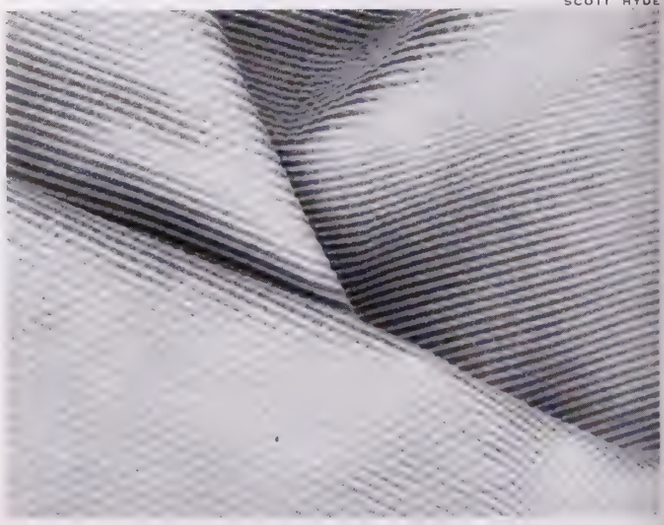


"PICOLAY" is piqué, permanently embossed so that its honeycomb surface lasts through laundering. Ideal for summer curtains. It is 36 inches wide, $1.50 a yard. Made by Bates Fabrics, Inc. At B. Altman.



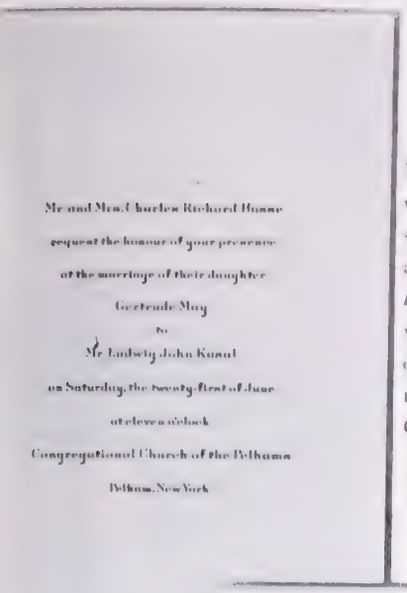
"VAN CORDE" is a wide-wale cotton corduroy which you will find in almost any color of the rainbow. It is 54 inches wide, costs $3.50 a yard, is made by the Vanetta Velvet Corporation. At Bloomingdale's.

SCOTT HYDE

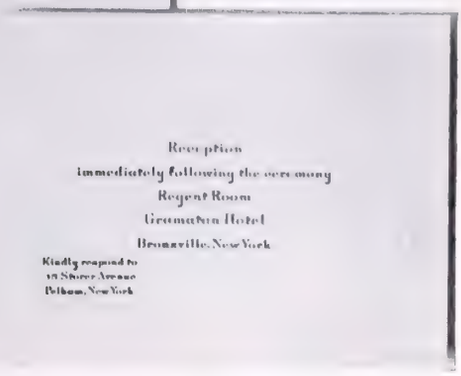


SEERSUCKER, finely striped, has the "Stazenu" finish to insure crispness, washability. 36 inches wide, $1 yd., by Clarence Brown Co. LIGHTFOOT CHAIRS, page 123, formed of metal-mesh, have foam-rubber cushions, demountable bases and removable terry-cloth slip covers. For cottage pool-side or bath. Lounge chair $50, side chair $25.

THE BRIDE continued from page 104



MOST POPULAR lettering for wedding invitations today is shaded antique Roman according to *Vogue's Book of Etiquette*. At the *left* and *below*, you see shaded modified Roman engraved on a wedding and a reception invitation by Cartier. The paper is by Crane.





"Floridian Fruits"

A JUICE SET OF EXQUISITE CHARM and BEAUTY

The charm of luscious sun-kissed Florida fruit is artfully reflected in this gay 7 piece Juice Set from the skilled hands of West Virginia Glass master craftsmen. Of hand blown brilliant crystal, this 38 oz. ice-lipped, grape decorated Jug and its six companion 5-oz. Tumblers, gracefully embellished with raised enamel cherry pear and apple decorations (2 of each) are a constant invitation to refreshment. You'll be proud to possess such lovely crystal!



When buying glassware, look for the blue and gold label of West Virginia Glass Co. It's your assurance of hand-blown, brilliant crystal glassware — smart, modern design — superlative quality — at conservative prices. At gift, jewelry and department stores. For name of your nearest dealer, write West Virginia Glass Specialty Company, Weston, West Virginia

WEST VIRGINIA GLASS



For Delightful Dining

molla METAL FURNITURE

Your terrace never looked lovelier, your dining room never more charming! Indoors, outdoors — Molla wrought iron and cast aluminum furniture achieves a gracious effect that will be the envy of your guests. Chip-proofed, guaranteed rust-free for eight years... in muted white and pastel tones.

Write for illustrated catalog HG7 and name of nearest dealer.

molla, inc., 171 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

Captured in Crystal...

RADIANCE Stemware

A REIZART ORIGINAL



An ideal dinner partner for Booth's Chinese Tree, Castleton's Sunnyvale, Sunnybrook or Haviland Spray patterns.

Sold by Leading Stores Everywhere . . .

Rich's Atlanta, Ga.
Brombergs Birmingham, Ala.
E. J. Scheer Rochester, N.Y.
Hausmann's New Orleans, La.
Cleland Simpson Co. Scranton, Pa.
Joske's of Texas San Antonio, Tex.
Lycett, Inc. Baltimore, Md.
Hammacher Schlemmer, Inc. New York, N.Y.
J. Preston & Son Burlington, Vt.
Louis Selig Elizabeth City, N.C.
R. H. Stearns Co. Boston, Mass.
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W. G. Swartz Norfolk, Va.
George W. Watts Milwaukee, Wis.
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Carson's Denver, Col.
Coopers Portsmouth, Va.
Miller & Rhoads Richmond, Va.
Miss Jackson's Shop Tulsa, Okla.
J. L. Hudson Co. Detroit, Mich.
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George T. Brodnax Memphis, Tenn.
Charles Stevens Hartford, Conn.
Carson, Pirie Scott Co. Chicago, Ill.
Martin's Washington, D.C.
Sterling & Welch Cleveland, O.
Higbee Co. Cleveland, O.
H & S Pogue Cincinnati, O.
Charles Mayer Indianapolis, Ind.
Powers Dry Goods Co. Minneapolis, Minn.

Gives Added Grace and Extra Loveliness to Any Table Setting!

Whether it's a simple dinner for two or a festive affair, Reizart's Radiance adds elegance to the occasion. Skillfully designed, artistically interpreted in crystal, this Reizart Original is the happy choice of successful hostesses everywhere. Table enchantment at a price you can afford.....21.00 Dozen

Send 15c (to cover handling) for Reizart Digest of Beautiful matching Stemware—Shows the correct Dinnerware, Sterling and Stemware.

If your Dealer can't supply you Write to:

C. REIZENSTEIN SONS • Since 1859 •

505 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Famous for The Best Stemware Values in America

LATE BREAKFAST

Sunday morning is ideal for leisurely entertaining. Enjoy it as much as your guests by giving them this serve-yourself meal, prepared ahead of time



FRESH AS THE MORNING, Craig organdy curtains, $7.50 each pr., "Cherry Quilt" print curtains, $20 pr., both, Lord & Taylor. "Swirl" Sanforized broadcloth apron dress by Nachman, $8, B. Altman. Country Print dishtowels, $1.60 ea., America House. Simtex cotton tablecloth, $2.50, Abraham & Straus. Grandma Layne's thermostat griddle, $6.45, Lewis & Conger. Vollrath enamel double boiler, $2.65, G. Fox.

MENU FOR FOUR PEOPLE

Orange juice
Waffles *Creamed chicken*
Bacon curls
Coffee

BEHIND THE SCENES

TO DO AHEAD

Market for ingredients
Bring out linen, glass, china, silver, utensils
Cook chicken
Make sauce

LAST MINUTE

30 min. before: set table
25 min. before: reheat chicken
20 min. before: mix waffle batter
10 min. before: juice oranges
8 min. before: start coffee

AT BREAKFAST

Cook bacon
Make waffles

SHOPPING LIST

1 doz. juice oranges
4-lb. young chicken
Celery stalk, onion, parsley
1 lb. lean bacon
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

CHECK SUPPLIES FOR

1 pt. light cream

Eggs	Flour
Butter	Baking powder
Milk	Sugar
Coffee	Salt, pepper

EQUIPMENT NEEDED

Pressure cooker

(Continued on page

TE BREAKFAST continued from page 1[illegible]

epan
ler
frying pan
cup, spoons
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ving spoon

VING
sh, bain-marie
ole

D
EAMED CHICKEN
en in serving pieces
et
onion
k. parsley

und pepper

tter
n
en broth
ensed mushroom soup
m
r, paprika

ken with ingredients listed
rding to directions in your
ooker book. Cool, remove
ones, cut meat into cubes.
boil broth in an open sauce-
educed to 1 cup.
lt butter, add flour, blend well. Slowly stir in chicken broth. Heat mushroom soup and cream, then combine with broth, season until smooth and thick. Add chicken. Cool and store.

25 MINUTES AHEAD

Reheat chicken, sprinkle with paprika.

20 MINUTES AHEAD

WAFFLES

2 cups flour, sifted
3 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
2 eggs, separated
1⅓ cups milk
6 tbsps. butter, melted

If you have a mixer, follow the mixing directions in your instruction booklet. If you have no mixer, sift dry ingredients. Beat yolks light and foamy, add milk, melted butter. Pour into flour mixture, beat until smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten whites.

Pour ½ cup batter into center of each grid, spread evenly. Bake until brown. Top with creamed chicken and bacon.

LAST MINUTE

BACON

Put separated slices in a cold griddle or frying pan. Cook slowly until golden, pouring off fat. When done, curl slices around tines of fork.

COFFEE

(See Sunday night supper, page 197)

ny of the extensive selection of Widmer's Wines will find reflected the warmth and beauty of these enched rolling vineyards where, in one small pic-ue section of America, Nature has conspired to abundantly *all* of ried elements es-to the cultivation wine grapes.

YORK STATE
IDMER'S WINES



WINE CELLARS, INC., NAPLES, N. Y.

Penny Singleton

"BLONDIE, AMERICA'S #1 HOUSEWIFE"

gives a Life-Time cooking tip TO BRIDES





ASK TO SEE PENNY SINGLETON'S
"KITCHEN TREASURE"
SELECTION
as pictured above
AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE



Cooking with Thermic-Ray Copper Bottom Stainless Steel NorrisWare differs from pre-war cooking methods because of the *exclusive *Norris Vapor Seal between utensil and lid* — saves cooking time — saves fuel bills — saves natural vitamins and minerals — saves full flavor and goodness.

Ask your dealer for free copy of the new cooking guide, "A Better, Easier Method of Cooking."

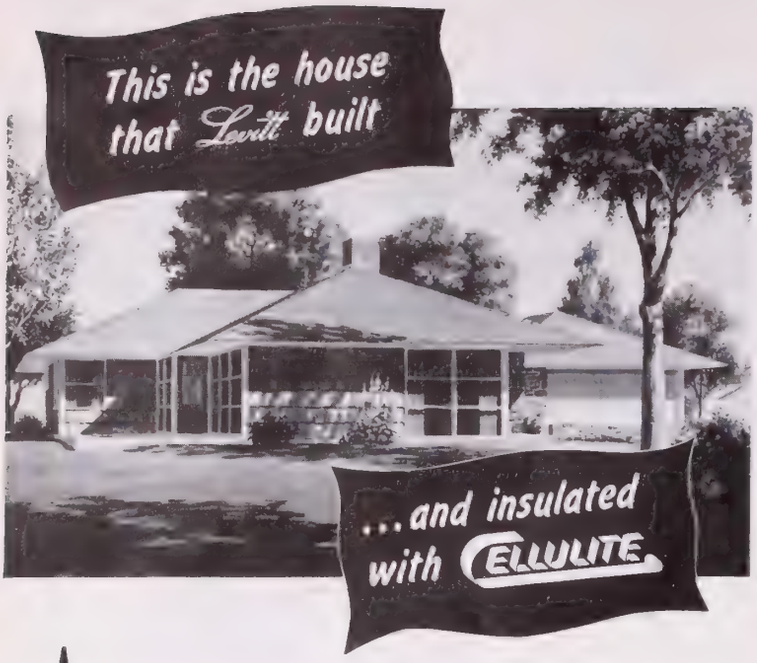
Thermic Ray®

COPPER BOTTOM • STAINLESS STEEL

NORRIS WARE

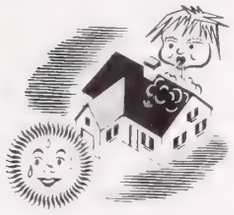
America's most complete line of Copper Bottom Stainless Steel cookware — saucepans, sauce pots, combination cookers, double boilers, dutch ovens, chicken fryers and fry pans.

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CELLULITE is up to 36% *more efficient* in resisting heat and cold than any of ten other insulating materials tested by the U. S. Government! That means you'll be *cooler* in summer, *warmer* in winter, and *far more comfortable* all year 'round!

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Cold Winter Morn' or Hot Summer Night, Homes are Happier with Cellulite

THE BRIDE continued from page 110

SUNDAY SUPPER

ENTERTAINING is fun when it doesn't leave you limp and weary. two keys to reducing work are organization and good tools— such shortcuts and appliances as we describe here and illustrate on p 111. Planning by steps is a good pattern for any bride to adopt in get daily meals, and especially important for entertaining. The simple, substan one-dish supper decribed *below* can be put together in jig time if you w out a time schedule, shop the day before and prepare your food in the morni

MENU FOR FOUR PEOPLE

Fish chowder

Green salad *Garlic bread*

Wine: Sauvignon blanc

Brandied peaches with custard sauce

Coffee

BEHIND THE SCENES

TO DO AHEAD

Buy: flowers, cigarettes, matches, wine, needed ingredients

Fix: flowers, polish silver

Get out: china, linen, glass, cooking utensils

Make: chowder, custard

Prepare: salad greens, salad dressing. Chill wine

(*Continued on page 195*



Perhaps it's your window sills, screens, porch steps, fences. For rot and termites readily attack any exposed wood — rotted wood infects new boards — and the damage is usually not seen until the wood is eaten away within.

Whenever you build or repair, treat the wood with Cuprinol by brush, spray or dip. Cuprinol is the original Danish naphthenate preservative developed 40 years ago and used ext sively throughout the world tod It has been tested in the laborat and proven in the field.

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LAST MINUTE

35 min. before, heat chowder
30 " " set table
20 " " prepare bread
8 " " brew coffee
5 " " toss salad
3 " " prepare dessert for serving

SHOPPING LIST

Flowers and green leaves
Cigarettes, matches
1 bottle dry white wine
3½ lbs. whole young haddock or codfish
3 large yellow onions
4 medium potatoes
1 garlic knob
¼ lb. salt pork or bacon, thinly sliced
1 pt. clam juice
1 head each: Simpson, romaine, chicory
1 bunch watercress
1 " parsley
1 loaf French bread
1 pt. brandied peaches

CHECK SUPPLIES OF

Eggs
Milk
1 pt. light cream
Olive oil, wine vinegar
Sugar
Butter
Coffee
Vanilla extract
Salt, peppercorns, leaf thyme, paprika, cayenne

EQUIPMENT NEEDED

1-5 qt. saucepot
Double boiler
1 qt. covered saucepan
Paring knife
Chopping board
Measuring cup
Sieve
Long-handled wooden spoon
Aluminum foil
Corkscrew, jar opener
Coffeemaker

SERVING EQUIPMENT

Tureen, petite marmite or casserole and ladle
Salad bowl and servers
Salt and pepper grinders
Server for bread
Dish for dessert sauce
Serving spoon

WHAT TO DO AHEAD

FISH CHOWDER

3½ lb. whole young haddock or cod
¼ lb. salt pork or bacon

(Continued on page 196)

NOW!

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ke your pool a beauty spot at low cost with RAMUC and EXALGAE. Send (to cover handling costs) for "Swimming Pool Handbook"—full of ormation on how to keep your pool clean and beautiful with minimum ort. No obligation. *Ramuc—Exalgae, Registered Trademarks*

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At leading department and furniture stores

THE STATTON FURNITURE MFG. COMPANY

Hagerstown, Maryland

SUNDAY SUPPER

continued from page 195

3 large yellow onions
4 medium potatoes
1 pt. clam juice
2 cups milk, scalded
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. freshly ground pepper
pinch of leaf thyme
1 cup light cream, scalded
3 tbsp. parsley, minced

Either haddock or cod or a mixture is good. Have fish trimmed and filleted, take home the trimmings for the broth. (A 3½ lb. fish, trimmed, will yield about 2½ lbs. edible portions.)

Put fish trimmings (skin, bones, head) into a small saucepan, barely cover with water, add clam juice. Cover saucepan and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Meanwhile, cut fish fillets into large-sized cubes. Not strictly New England, but flavorful withal is the use of not-too-lean bacon in lieu of salt pork. Dice pork or bacon fine and sauté slowly until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper. Peel and slice onions very thin; cook onions in the fat until soft but not brown, stirring occasionally with a wooden spoon to separate into rings. Add pork crispings.

Peel and slice potatoes paper-thin, add to onions. Cover with fish broth strained through a sieve. Cook 10 minutes. Then add fish, season with salt, freshly ground pepper and a good pinch of thyme. Add the scalded milk and simmer slowly until fish is tender, about 10-15 minutes. Cool, cover and store in refrigerator.

35 MINUTES BEFORE SERVING:

Reheat chowder very slowly, adding a cup of scalded cream. Serve from a soup tureen or casserole or ladle into deep soup bowls. The quantity is enough for second helpings. Sprinkle each serving with finely minced parsley.

GREEN SALAD

1 small head each of Simpson, romaine, chicory
1 bunch of watercress

DO AHEAD:

Trim and core the lettuce heads. Break Simpson (or iceberg) lettuce apart. Choose tender leaves of romaine, the heart of the chicory. Cut stems from watercress. Wash all greens. Store in the crisping section of your refrigerator or wrap in a clean damp cloth and chill. Make French dressing.

LAST MINUTE

Rub your largest wooden salad bowl with a cut clove of garlic. Break up larger leaves, add chicory and watercress. Pour 4 tablespoons of dressing into the bowl, add greens and turn leaves gently to coat them with dressing. Serve with extra dressing.

GARLIC BREAD

Long loaf of French or Italian bread
Garlic sliced
Butter

20 MINUTES AHEAD:

Cut loaf of bread diagonally in 1½" slices to, but not through, the bottom

(*Continued on page 197*)

Enjoy your silv

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Your silverware can't tarnish in a Pa Silver Cloth chest, bag, roll, packet, w or buffet drawer. You save work for a time. You get more pleasure from ow new silver, and old silver is more fun to often. Both flatware and hollow ware kept always bright and ready for ins use. Whether used daily, for entertain on or off vacations, or after years of s age, silver shines like magic!

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In a tarnish test* conduc by the United States Tes Co., Inc., only spoon A, tected by Pacific Silver Cl retained its original sparkle! other spoon, though wrap in so-called "anti-tarnish" cl nevertheless did tarnish as sho

*Test No. 96514, June 30, '48 (photos absolutely unretouched)





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SUNDAY SUPPER

continued from page 196

crust. Force three apart lightly, butter both sides and wedge in thin sliver of garlic. Wrap in aluminum foil and put in a slow oven to heat through for about 10 minutes. Just before serving remove foil, bake out the garlic, serve in napkin.

BRANDIED PEACHES WITH CUSTARD SAUCE

1 pt. jar brandied peaches
½ cup sugar
4 eggs
¼ tsp. salt
2 cups milk, scalded
1 tsp. vanilla

TO DO AHEAD:

Make sauce by beating yolks slightly, add sugar and salt. Slowly stir in scalded milk. Cook in a double boiler over hot, not boiling water, stirring constantly, until custard coats the spoon. Strain, cool and add vanilla. Chill.

LAST MINUTE:

Open jar of peaches, one to a serving, plus a tablespoon or so of the syrup. Pass the custard sauce separately.

8 MINUTES AHEAD:

Prepare coffee according to instructions that came with your coffee maker. Use accurate proportions (1 measure or a rounded tablespoonful of coffee to a 6-ounce cup of water). Water should be freshly drawn, quickly brought to a galloping boil. Remove grounds as soon as made.

Credits for photograph on page 110

Dress by Foxy, $69.95, Gunther Jaeckel. Embroidered batiste apron by Goldsmith, $2.95, J. L. Hudson, Detroit. Birch and silver salad bowl, $24.50; servers, $13.50; Waring Blendor, $39.50; Manning-Bowman ice bucket, $25; bar tray, $18, glasses, $30 doz.; all from Hammacher Schlemmer. Strudel board, $2.95; copper-trimmed salt and pepper mills, $15.50 set, both Post Mart. Casserole, tray, $8; alcohol burner, $12.50; Three Crowns silver ladle, $9, all Crane's.

In the next issue

Summer living in France, England and the U.S.A.

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Now you can have curtains of handkerchief cotton

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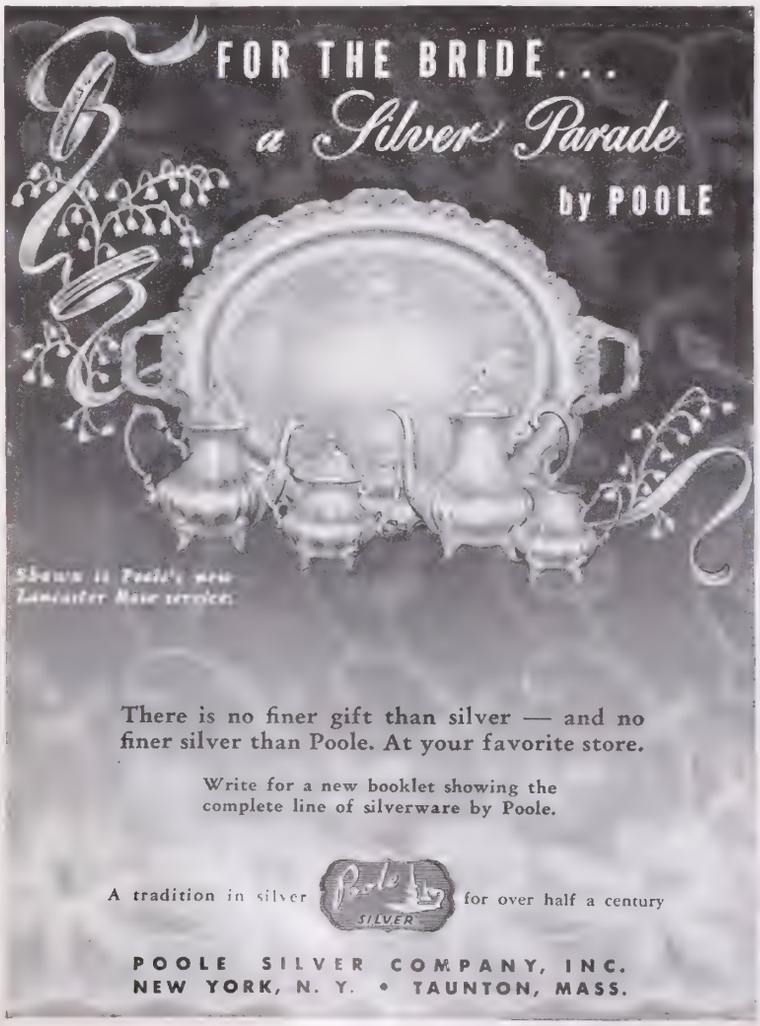
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See Albert Modern at leading furniture and department stores.

ALBERT FURNITURE COMPANY
SHELBYVILLE, INDIANA



COTTONS continued from page 118

Here is more information about the fabric, furniture and accessories shown on page 119.

All prices are approximate.

FABRIC: Everfast Fabrics, "Nassau Rose," red cotton damask with finish in Everglaze, 36" wide, $1.60 yard at Lord & Taylor, New York.
FURNITURE: Marble-top table finished in green-black lacquer, trimmed with gold leaf, $480, and mahogany spoon-back chairs, $248 each, from Hadleigh Inc., New York. Louis XVI bed painted antique white, $750 from W. Jay Saylor Co., New York. Louis XVI marble-top commode is mahogany with original bronze doré mounts, $2400 from Edward Garratt, Inc., New York.
CARPET: Libertyville Textiles, Inc., gray cotton "Tumble-Twist" rug, 9′ x 12′, $100 at Lord & Taylor, New York.
ACCESSORIES: On table, hurricane glass globe lamp mounted on wood trimmed with gold leaf, has a paper shade, $225; ironstone dish with scalloped edge, $9; on commode, black column Empire lamp has bronze base and paper shade, $330 pair (only one shown); all from Hadleigh Inc., New York. French eighteenth-century white faïence lions, $385 pair (only one shown) and eighteenth-century Giustiniana jardiniere, $175, from The Connoisseur, Inc., New York. Drawings on wall are: top, small architectural design, one of a pair, $50 each; drawings of gardens, two of a set of three, $235 for set; all from Reed & Stevenson Inc., New York. Dress and shoes designed by Brigance are of "N... Rose," red cotton damask by Ev... Dress, $50, and shoes, $15, both s... order at Lord & Taylor, New York ... New York.

Page 120

All prices are approximate.
Large photograph

FABRIC: Charles Bloom Inc., "K... 47" wide, $2 yard at Strawbri... Clothier, Philadelphia, Pennsyl... Famous & Barr, St. Louis, Missou... Barker Bros., Los Angeles, Calif...
FURNITURE: Jacques Bodart, Inc... hogany pedestal table, $95; Lou... marble-top coffee table, $235; ... XV sofa, $595 in muslin; Loui... armchair, $160 in muslin; coffee... sofa and armchair are made of ... pean beechwood. Bodart Furn... Inc., Provincial breakfront, w... $975. French Provincial chair, co... of Zelina Brunschwig of Brunsch... Fils.
CARPET: Cabin Crafts Inc., black ... dletuft rug, 9′ x 12′, $100.
ACCESSORIES: Lamp, black por... finish, $120 complete with sha... Hadleigh Inc., New York. Roun... porcelain box, $400 (bottom o... shown, holding flowers) from Or... Fine Arts, Inc., New York. White ... lain vase, $85, from Joseph M. ... bardo, New York. Board and ... ivory chessmen by Moore, $300 ... plete; cigarette box, ebony venee... silver inlay, $26; both at An... House, New York. Silver cigarett...

(*Continued on page 199*)

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COTTONS continued from page 198

ding Federal tax. Lobmeyer
ry glasses, $3 dozen; silver
.20, including Federal tax;
g Jensen, Inc., New York.
ver-plated Crown lighter,
luding Federal tax. Wall
5 pair at Reed & Stevenson
York. White ceramic wall
ds in Trees," $150 at Ann
w York.

pink linen blouse buttons
ulder, $8, by Ciro Sports-

tograph at left: Charles
"Trojan," olive-green twill,
2.50 yard. Avondale. "Cora
w cotton, 36" wide, $1.50
rd Fields, "Boucléweave,"
et in House & Garden mus-
$9.90 sq. yd. Black lacquer
ket, $30, at Hadleigh Inc.,

ograph at right: 'Kerchief
Craig Creations available in
id bedroom ensembles at
aylor New York, in June.
pote, $150, at Hadleigh Inc.,

are approximate.

ograph

aley & Lord, Inc., Luminá
am in pink and black with
silver metallic threads, 36"
0 yard at Bullock's, Los
alifornia.
Regency scroll end settee,
$150, from Hadleigh Inc., New York. Round eighteenth-century French Provincial walnut table, $150, from French & Co., Inc., New York.

CARPET: Callaway Mills, Inc., "Valtwist," white cotton loop rug with non-skid back, 9' x 12', $70.

ACCESSORIES: Three panel French screen-screen, "Palais-Royal," hand-painted to special order by Maria de Kocenko. Lamp is a hurricane glass globe, silvered inside, shade is paper. Over all height 29", $120, including shade, from Hadleigh Inc., New York. Filegrana bowl (holding flowers, $2), displayed at House of Italian Handicrafts, New York. Cigarette box, ebony veneer with silver inlay, $26, from America House, New York. Silver cigarette urn, $9.50, including Federal tax, at Georg Jensen, Inc., New York. Nineteenth-century fans, painted in gouache on paper with mother-of-pearl handles, $190 pair (only one shown), from French & Co., Inc., New York. Eighteenth-century wig holders, pink and white, $100 pair (only one shown), from Tradition-or-else!, New York. Antique opaline blue vases, $110 pair (only one shown), from W. Jay Saylor Co., New York City, New York.

Dress with separate jib jacket, navy blue silk taffeta, $115, by Adele Simpson. Hat and pin from Mr. John, N. Y. Flowers: Colorado Carnations.

Small photograph

FABRICS: Greeff Fabrics, Inc., "Metallic Cordé," beige ribbed upholstery piqué with gold metallic threads, 50" wide,

(Continued on page 200)



Kittinger FURNITURE
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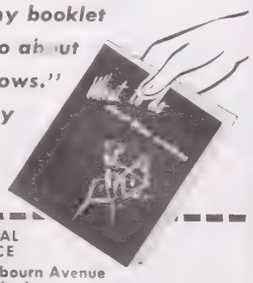
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THE BRIDE continued from page 104

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Tucson — Grunewald & Adams

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San Francisco — Macy's

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GEORGIA
Savannah — Barclay's

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Fort Wayne — Wolf & Dessauer
Indianapolis — L. S. Ayres

IOWA
Des Moines — Younkers

MAINE
Bangor — W. C. Bryant & Son Inc.
Portland — Carter Bros. Co.

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston — Paine's of Boston

MICHIGAN
Detroit — The J. L. Hudson Company
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Philadelphia — Strawbridge & Clothier

RHODE ISLAND
Providence — Tilden-Thurber

SOUTH CAROLINA
Charleston — Adams and Ortmann

TENNESSEE
Oak Ridge — Henebry's

TEXAS
Austin — Stelfex Jewelry Co.
San Antonio — E. Hertzberg Jewelry Co.
Wichita Falls — Zale Jewelry Company

VIRGINIA
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Lynchburg — D. B. Ryland & Co.
Richmond — Miller & Rhoads Inc.
Roanoke — Henebry's

WASHINGTON
Seattle — The Bon Marché

WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston — The Diamond Department Store

WISCONSIN
Milwaukee — T. A. Chapman Co.

CANADA
Montreal — Eaton's

COTTONS continued from page 199

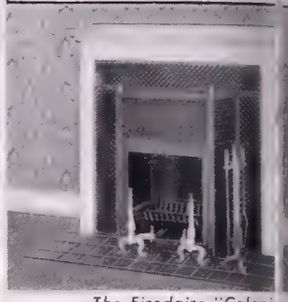
$11 yard. Everfast Fabrics, Inc., "Patio Cloth," white cotton, pre-shrunk, 48" wide, $2 yard. E. L. Mansure Co., white welt trimming with silver metallic threads, 35 cents yard.

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VAN CLEEF continued from page 128



THE ASYMMETRY OF THE KITCHEN was determined by the shape of the lot. The fat wall was pushed a few feet beyond the living room so a patio door to the deck might be cut into the jog. Green walls afford a sense of coolness.

BUILDING DATA

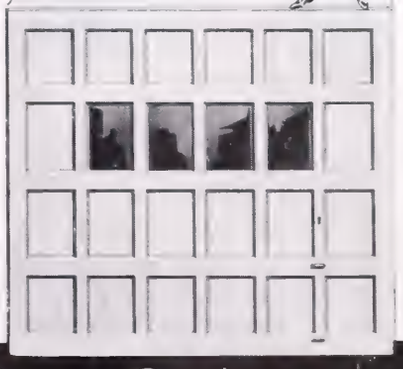
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DINNER IN NORWAY

by FLORENCE BROBECK

Co-author of "Scandinavian Cookery for Americans"

When you are invited to dinner in Norway, you will do well to fast all day before because the food will be rich, bountiful and so beautifully cooked you will want to eat and eat. In midsummer, when the vegetable gardens are at their best and the farm produce of all kinds ready for harvesting, the menu might be delicious asparagus soup, veal fricandeau, boiled potatoes, a salad of apples and celery, and a pudding rich with almonds and rum or sherry, and topped with a smooth and superbly-flavored sauce.

Or the menu could be a cold fruit soup, fish pudding with lobster or shrimp sauce, boiled potatoes, mixed green salad, ripe peaches. After dinner fragrant coffee and small not-very-sweet cookies make their appearance. And before these dinners you probably will sample the *koldt bord*, much like the Swedes' *smörgasbord*, and sip icy cold and very potent aquavit. (You will find recipes below.) If you stay on into the evening, you will probably be fed again, at 10 or near midnight, with a wonderful array of open-face sandwiches with hot coffee or cold drinks.

City families do not fare so well in these days of post-war scarcities and high prices. But wherever you are served in Norway, the flavor and quality of the food and the excellence of the cookery are proudly in the tradition which has made Norwegian food famous for centuries.

NORWAY'S OPEN-FACE SANDWICHES

On the afternoon coffee tray, with cocktails, on the table of cold drinks and as a midnight supper, small open-face sandwiches are popular everywhere in Norway. They are colorful, savory, delicious and filling.

When you make them, buy pumpernickel, sweet rye bread without caraway seeds, also the small oval slen-

(*Continued on page 203*)

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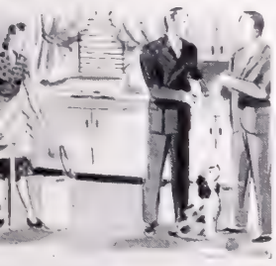


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DINNER continued from page 202

der caraway rye loaves and any other whole grain bread. Slice it as thin as possible. Butter each slice to the edges generously with softened sweet butter. Spread to the edge with the filling, then trim the edges (except the slices of the caraway rye). Cut large slices in two or three narrow strips lengthwise.

The meat aspic, cheese and other foods used for these sandwiches should be cut as thin as possible. Neatness and trim edges, and a professionally decorated look, are essential to their effectiveness. Mix your colors appetizingly: for instance an assortment of sliced chicken sandwiches garnished with small prunes; smoked salmon garnished with minced cucumbers; sliced cheese with chopped ripe olives mixed with mayonnaise; sliced cold boiled beef or roast lamb, with horseradish mixed with mayonnaise.

Garnishes are important to the flavor as well as appearance of these sandwiches. On open-face meat sandwiches, use a garnish of aspic, chopped or sliced cucumber, mixed horse-radish or any smooth, finely mixed salad combination. Garnish game and poultry sandwiches with a cooked, seedless prune topped with a small rosette of whipped, flavored butter such as lemon or chive butter; or use thick, sour cream. Garnish caviar sandwiches with whipped butter mixed with lemon juice or grated lemon peel. Use very small, whole, cleaned, cooked or canned shrimps as garnish on fish sandwiches; or mince the shrimps and mix with chives or capers and mayonnaise.

WINE SOUP
(Vinsuppe)

A little wine is added to many Norwegian soups, but one popular favorite which may be served hot or cold, is made with both cherry and white wine. (A Rhine wine is used in Norway.)

2 qts. water
1 small stick cinnamon
½ lemon peel, chopped fine
4 tbsps. sago flour or Minute tapioca
3 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
½ cup sherry
½ cup white wine

Boil the water with the cinnamon and lemon peel about 5 minutes. Remove the cinnamon and peel. Mix the sago flour with 2 tablespoons of water. Add this or add the tapioca. Stir and heat to boiling, and cook till the sago or tapioca is clear, about 20 minutes. Beat the yolks and sugar together till light. Stir into the hot mixture. Mix well. Add the wines slowly, stirring, and serve hot or chilled. Serves 6 to 8.

FISH PUDDING AND SHRIMP SAUCE
(Fiskepudding)

4 lbs. fresh haddock or whitefish
2 tbsps. salt
3 tbsps. potato flour or cornstarch
¼ tsp. grated nutmeg
2 cups milk
2 cups light cream

(Continued on page 204)



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DINNER continued from page 203

Boiling water

Clean the fish, cut off heads and tails, remove viscera; cut fillets from the backbone. See that no bones remain in the fillets. Cut the fillets in small pieces, sprinkle with the salt, put once through the food grinder, using the finest knife. Mix with the potato flour or cornstarch and nutmeg; put through the grinder four more times. Slowly add most of the milk, mix well; add the cream; add the rest of the milk if the mixture needs it. It should be just thick enough to shape into 12 to 18 very small balls. Cook them in rapidly boiling salted water 20 minutes. Drain and keep warm. Pour the rest of the fish mixture into a buttered mold or baking dish. Set it in a shallow pan, half-filled with hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 40 to 60 minutes. Turn it out on a warm platter; garnish with the fish balls. Serves 6 to 8. Serve with:

SHRIMP OR LOBSTER SAUCE
(Raeker Saus)

6 egg yolks
1 tsp. flour
⅛ tsp. sugar
1½ cups water
¼ to ½ tsp. salt
Juice of 1 lemon
⅝ cup cold butter or margarine
½ cup chopped, cleaned, cooked or canned shrimps or lobster

Beat the yolks with the flour in the upper part of a glass or enamel double boiler over hot water. Slowly add the sugar, water, salt and lemon juice. Cook and stir till thickened; then add the cold butter or margarine a little at a time. Just before serving over the pudding stir the shrimps in. Makes 2½ to 3 cups. Serves 8.

Note: A less expensive sauce is made by using 2 cups medium white sauce, seasoned with 1 tablespoon Madeira or sherry; add 1 tablespoon cold butter or margarine, then adding the shrimps or lobster.

NORWEGIAN FISH BALLS
(Fiskebollar i saus)

20 fish balls
2 cups fish stock
½ cup butter or margarine
⅜ cup flour
2 cups milk
1 cup chopped, cooked celery root
¼ to ½ tsp. salt
4 tbsps. sherry

Use fish balls as made in the recipes for fish pudding. After boiling them for 20 minutes in salted water, drain and let them come to boiling in the fish stock. Remove them, saving both balls and stock. Melt the butter in a saucepan; work the flour smooth into it. Add the stock and milk and stir. Let it boil 5 minutes, stirring continually, till it has thickened. Then remove from the heat. Add the celery root, the fish balls, salt and the sherry. Heat. Serves 5 to 6.

(Continued on page 205)

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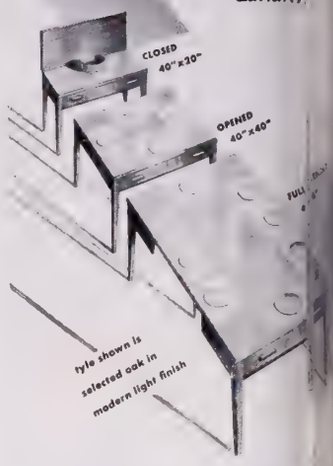


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DINNER continued from page 204

VEAL A LA TERRAPIN
(Ka'rested' a la' sh.ildpaddo')

6 tbsps. butter or margarine
6 tbsps. flour
3 cups veal stock (or canned bouillon or consomme)
2½ cups roast veal, cut in thin strips
⅛ tsp. cayenne
¼ to ½ tsp. salt
⅓ cup sherry
2 hard-cooked eggs

Brown the butter or margarine in a 2-quart saucepan or kettle, stir in the flour smoothly; let this begin to brown. Add half the stock, stir and cook 2 or 3 minutes; add the rest of the stock and stir and cook 5 minutes. Add the meat, mix, season with the cayenne and salt. Add the sherry. Let cook 1 or 2 minutes. Decorate the serving dish with quarters of eggs. Serves 6 or more.

NORWEGIAN CHICKEN WITH RICE
(Hons med ris)

1 stewing chicken (3½ to 4 pounds)
4 to 6 cups water
2¾ tsps. salt
2 cups stock
¼ cup flour
⅛ tsp. cayenne
¼ tsp. grated nutmeg
2 tomatoes
1 cup rice
1½ cups milk and water mixed
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. powdered mace
2½ tbsps. butter or margarine
⅔ cup chopped blanched almonds or hazelnuts
2 eggs
2 tbsps. bread crumbs
2 tbsps. melted butter
1 tsp. paprika
Parsley

Cut the cleaned chicken into serving-size pieces. Place in a heavy kettle, add water and 1½ tsp. salt and cook slowly till about half done. Then place in a large greased baking dish, a 2½-quart casserole is about right. Heat the chicken stock, mix a little of it with the flour to a smooth paste; then add this to hot stock; season with ½ tsp. salt, cayenne, nutmeg and cook, stirring smoothly, till a little thickened. Skin the washed tomatoes; chop them and add to this stock. Mix and pour it over the chicken in the casserole. Wash the rice; drain and put in a large pot with the milk, water and 1 tsp. salt. Cover it and as soon as it boils turn the heat low and cook about 30 minutes until the grains are nearly dry. Use a fork and mix the sugar, mace, butter and nuts together; then mix carefully into the rice using the fork to lift and mix the rice lightly. Let this cool. Beat the eggs, saving out about 1 tablespoon. Mix with the rice. Mound the rice evenly and thickly over the chicken in the casserole, leaving a vent hole in the center for the steam. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) till the chicken is tender, which should be half to three-quarters of an hour. Just before serving, brush the top of the rice with the remaining beaten egg, sprinkle with bread crumbs and paprika and brown

(Continued on page 206)

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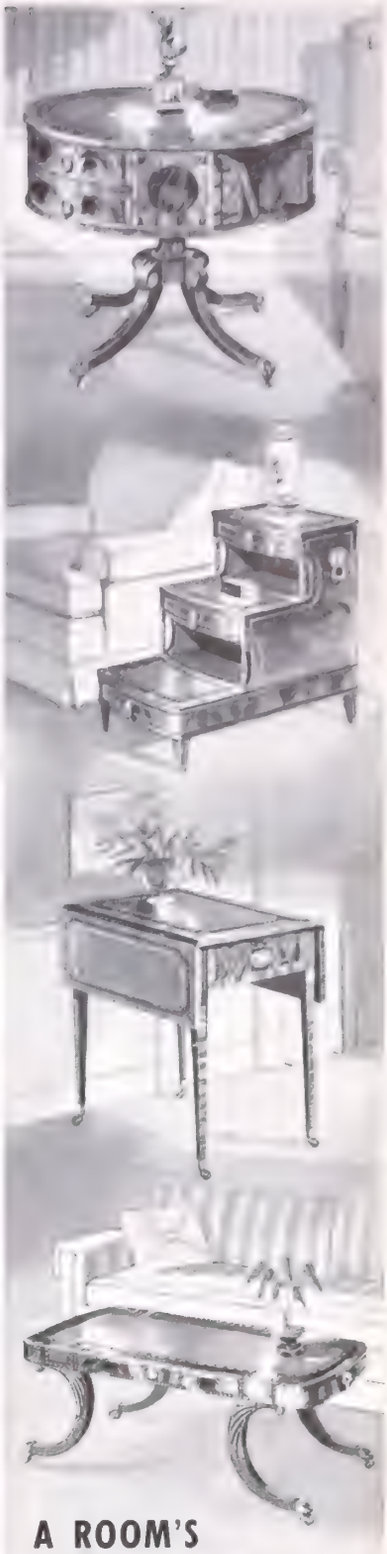
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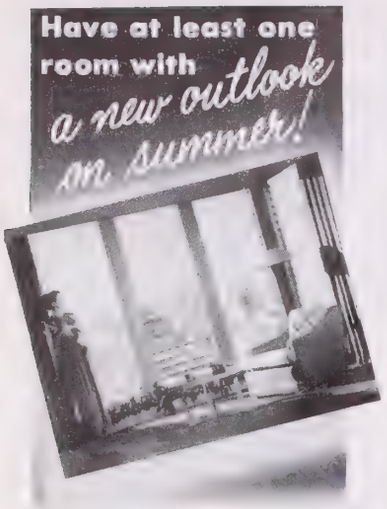
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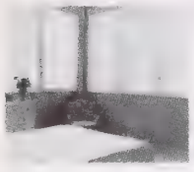
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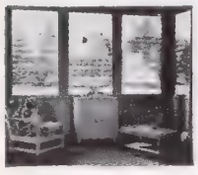
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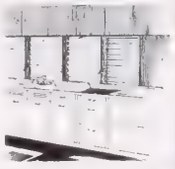
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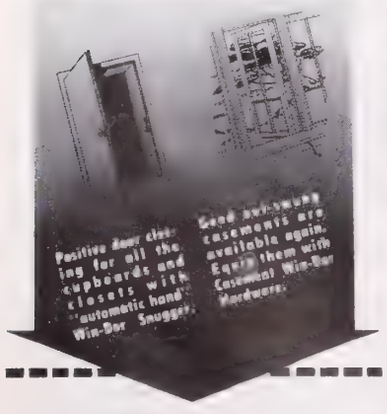
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DINNER continued from page 205

in a 400° oven. Garnish the dish with parsley when serving. Serves 6.

Some families make extra gravy, when preparing the stock, to pour over the chicken before baking. This gravy is seasoned highly, a little minced parsley added, and it is heated and served with the chicken and rice.

HERRING SALAD
(Sillsalat)

This savory and delicious salad makes a hearty and filling dish for the buffet supper winter or summer, is a nice variation on potato salad.

2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
1¼ cups milk
6 tbsps. vinegar from pickled beets
½ tsp. dry mustard
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsps. red fruit juice (cherry preferred)
2 salt herring
1 cup chopped cooked meat
1 apple
4 boiled potatoes
1 small cucumber pickle
1 boiled beet
1 hard-cooked egg

Melt the butter; stir the flour into it smoothly; add the milk and let it boil 3 or 4 minutes. Stir it till slightly thickened. Remove from the heat; stir in the beet vinegar, mustard, vinegar, sugar and fruit juice. Let it cool. Cut the washed, boned and cleaned herring in small pieces. (Discard heads and tails.) Combine with the meat. Pare the apple and potatoes; cut in small cubes; dice the cucumber pickle and beet. Mix with fish and meat. Pour the cooled dressing on the salad; mix lightly. Garnish with sliced egg. Serves 6.

KING HAAKON'S COFFEE CAKE
(King Haakon's kaffekake)

This cake is like rusk in texture and flavor, bears little resemblance to the American idea of coffee cake.

4 eggs
¾ cup sugar
⅝ cup melted butter
4 drops lemon juice
1 tsp. ground cardamon seeds
3¾ cups sifted flour
3 tsps. baking powder

Beat the eggs and sugar together till light. Add the melted butter, lemon juice and cardamon seeds and mix. Sift the flour with the baking powder; add to the mixture; mix well. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured board. Cut into 4 portions. Shape each into a long, thin roll. Place on a greased and lightly floured baking tin. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 20 minutes or a little longer. The top should be lightly browned. Remove from the oven, cut in slices while still warm, return to the oven to dry and brown lightly a few minutes. This makes 32 or more pieces.

(Continued on page 207)



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e Place 2 browned sausage links
on together with strip of cheese
roiler Broil until cheese melts
fruit salad and beverage



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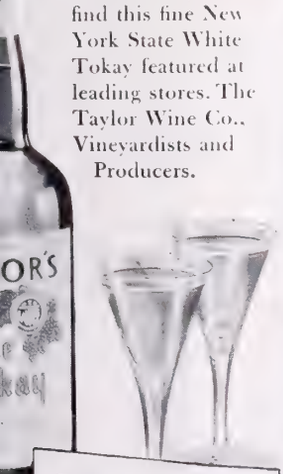
KELITE MFG. CORP.
137, Grand Rapids, Mich.

KO TRAYS and ACCESSORIES



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TAYLOR'S
NEW YORK STATE
White Tokay

D FLAVOR
famous cellars at
DSPORT, NEW YORK

DINNER continued from page 206

S COOKIES

(Essex)

2 eggs
1¾ cups sugar
¼ cup chopped blanched almonds
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. cocoa
1½ cups butter
4 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt

Beat the eggs well with the sugar. Add the almonds, vanilla and cocoa, mix well. Melt the butter; add to the egg mixture; then gradually add the flour sifted together with the baking powder and salt. Mix and add flour to the right consistency to use in a small pastry bag. Fill the bag; make S-shaped cookies on a lightly greased and floured baking tin. Bake in a moderate over (350° F.) about 10 minutes. This makes 50 or more cookies.

APPLE PUDDING

(Eple pudding)

7 or 8 large apples
⅜ cup sugar
2 tbsps. butter
⅓ cup water
3 eggs
3 tbsps. flour
3 tbsps. sugar
1 cup milk

Wash the apples; pare and cut into eighths or smaller pieces. Make a syrup of the sugar, butter and water and cook the apples in it till tender but not broken. Place the fruit in a buttered baking dish and let it cool. Beat the eggs, combine with the flour and sugar, mix well. Stir in the milk smoothly, pour over the apples. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 45 to 50 minutes, or till the custard is set. Cover the top with a buttered piece of waxed paper if the pudding browns too quickly. Remove from the oven and let it cool. Serve from the baking dish with cream or whipped cream. For 6.

ALMOND PUDDING

(Mandel pudding)

4 egg yolks
3 tbsps. sugar
3 tbsps. ground blanched almonds
1¼ tbsps. plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1½ cups heavy cream
Cooked plums, berries or peaches
¼ cup chopped pistachio nuts

Beat the egg yolks, combine with the sugar and beat well. Add the almonds and mix. Dissolve the gelatin in the cold water and stir it over hot water a few minutes. Stir into the egg mixture and chill till it begins to thicken. Whip the cream stiff and fold into the slightly thickened mixture. Rinse a fancy mold with cold water. Fill with the pudding. Chill 3 or 4 hours. Unmold on a chilled dessert platter. Garnish with a border of bright colored fruit. Sprinkle the pudding and fruit with chopped pistachio nuts. Serves 6.



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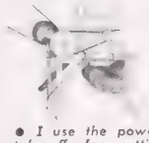
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• Plowing snow is a lazy man's dream with the 30" plow.

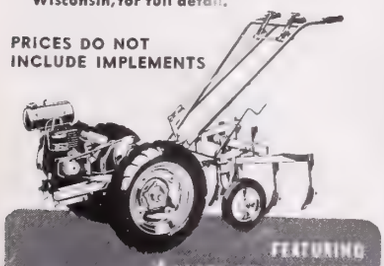
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RUSTIC WOOD FENCE assures privacy, enhances landscaping. Michigan white cedar, preservative-treated, 3′ to 6½′ high, factory assembled. Averages $1.45 a foot, varying with size and design. Habitant Shops Inc., Bay City, Mich.

GARDENER'S GEAR

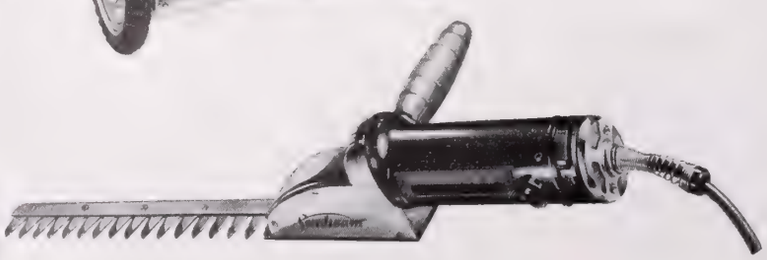
Now is the time to choose the new equipment you need to make your garden a success

ROCKET LAWN MOWER, *right*, cuts 20″ swath. Power driven. Handle height is adjustable; finger-tip controls regulate its operation. $137.50 f.o.b. factory. Eclipse Lawn Mower Co., Prophetstown, Ill.



MOTO-BOY POWER MOWER, *left*, cuts 20″ swath ¾″ to 1¾″ high. 8/10 H.P. air-cooled engine. Lever control on handle. $127. Grass catcher attachment extra. Moto-Mower Co., 4600 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.





ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER saves gardening time and labor. Weighs 4¼ lbs. AC-DC motor. Auxiliary grip. 12″ cutlery-steel blade, $37.50. 50′ extension cord, $4.50. Sunbeam Corporation, 5600 Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Illinois.

(Continued on page 211)

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Hardy Garden Varie...

Two new beautiful Mums bri... enchantment for your fall ... They'll fulfill their destiny as ... dancers beside your garden pa... as cheery bouquets in your ho...

LADY BOWER—

The single blossom of lovely pink s... a dull green center in delightful ... trast. Its excellent foliage grows ... and erect, and it matures between ... ber 1 and 15. Grows 2½ to 3 feet ...

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Here is a lovely new Mum that ma... grown either in the greenhouse or ... doors. Large, amber orange flower ... proud stiff stem are very attrac... Grows about 3 feet high, and mat... in early October.

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YOU CAN REACH out-of-reach flowers . . . high on an arbor or back of a bush. No scratching from thorns, no tangling in foliage. A great time saver.

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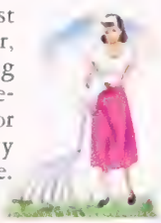
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GEAR continued from page 208

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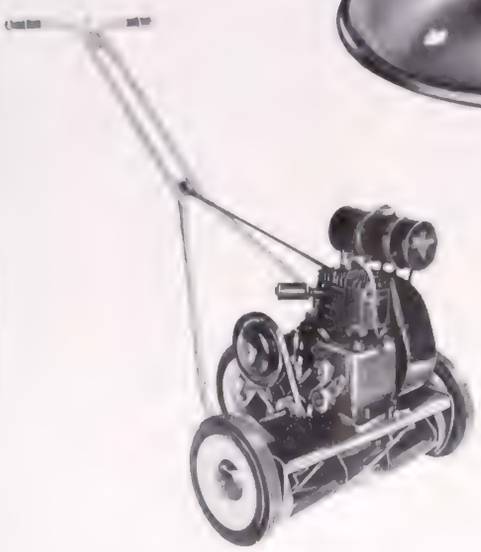
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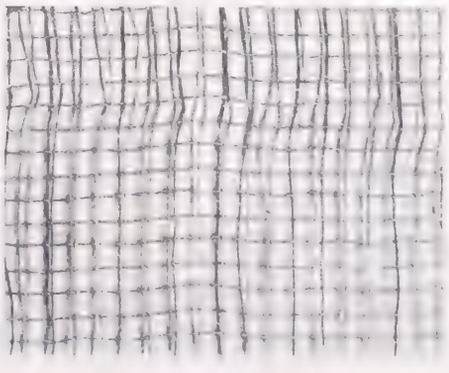


MOISTR-METER shows when garden or lawn is watered sufficiently. Insert to desired depth (scale shows depth in inches). Spring raises flag when moisture gets down to level desired. $1.50, Garden Specialties Co., 343 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

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SHORTALL

GARDENER'S GUIDE

Routines and rewards for May

By May, gardens and gardeners hit their full stride. The hesitating blooms of late April have now grown more abundant. By May Day beauty appears not only underfoot but overhead as well, with flowering shrubs prodigal in their blooming: the ubiquitous forsythia, the earliest lilacs, the blossom-wrapped wands of the cotoneasters. Grass becomes a problem. Already that long drudgery to keep a shaven lawn has begun. And with the shaven lawn comes the necessity for well-edged borders. By May, then, gardens should be completely "neated up."

At the same time, the plots given to vegetables and cutting flowers have assumed a mathematical exactness—straight lines of seedlings easy to cultivate. We begin to note the vegetables that must be dusted or sprayed. There's the cutworm to slay, mildew to be dispelled with Bordeaux and pyrethrum to control aphis on lupines.

The rock garden is now in its glory but later the rampant growers must be cut back. This especially applies to the sprawling phlox and later, in June, to the spent pinks.

For the curious gardener there is no more collectable plant family than the pink. Start with the ordinary kinds: *alpinus, deltoides, neglectus, plumarius,* and *arenarius.* What sweet music their names! But even sweeter their flowering. Of late a new race of larger-flowered garden pinks has been offered, and they are well worth while. Most of the dianthus want lime in the soil and

(*Continued on page 214*)

AUTOMATIC Sunbeam Rain King

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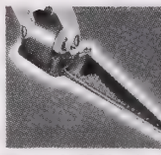
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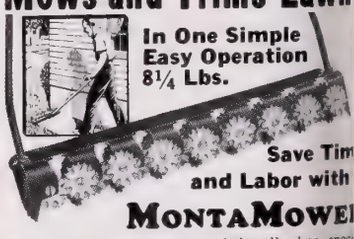


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have them DAVEY-INSPECTED this spring

Do you know when your shade trees are beginning to fail? Few people do. Unintentional neglect is the cause of most tree trouble. Too often tree men are not called until a valuable tree's life is endangered or the expense of saving it is many times the cost of simple tree care in the early stages. Regular tree inspection every spring is the most important phase of tree care.

An experienced Davey Man knows what to look for in an ailing tree. A common check for example, is to measure twig growth. He may call on the Davey laboratory for scientific analysis. For the Davey Man in the field is backed by the entire Davey organization, its laboratory and its continuing research.

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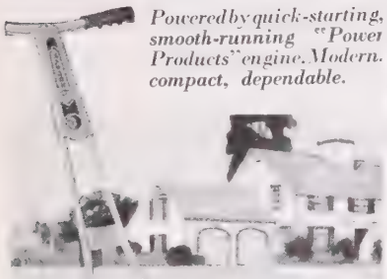


TREE FEEDING

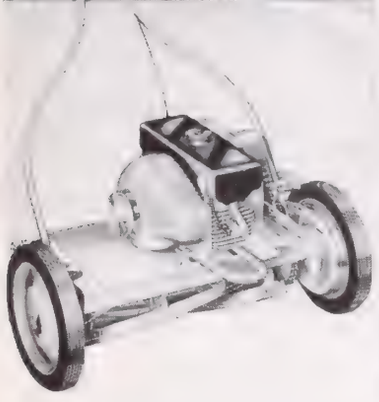
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GUIDE continued from page 212

a sunny situation, well drained. As they grow and tend to flop, insert twigs through the plants. You can make a neat border edge with them.

CANNAS: NEW VARIETIES

Danger from frost now well passed, all kinds of tender plants and bulbs can be set in the ground: dahlias, gladiolus, caladiums and cannas. Some gardeners still cling to their prejudice against cannas. Memories linger of their rank growth and raw red flowers. These prejudices will dissolve when you encounter the new canna varieties that are being produced, plants of medium growth, bearing flower heads of subtle tones. They will find a place in the middle reaches of a perennial border. Watch for them.

Though all the books say that we should pull out the flowering stalks of rhubarb, we let one clump of them alone. It is close to a Pauls Scarlet hawthorn and the effect of the two is unforgettable. Besides, a Turkish cook years ago taught us how to dip the rhubarb flowers in batter and fry them in quick hot fat. Dusted with sugar, or daubed with honey, they make a delectable, crunchy dessert.

I hold to the theory that melons should be grown only by those stout of heart and accustomed to abrupt frustrations. Melons want full sun. Set the seeds in a cone of soil where the drainage is perfect. We usually put a forkful of chicken-house litter in the soil, as these will be rampant vines. What happens after that is in the lap of the gods. Overnight wilt, stem-burrowing worms, too much rain or too little, and a whole host of other horticultural frustrations may appear. In spite of all these, some day I'm going to grow good melons!

Along in May trimming begins: hedges to shear, lilacs to be cleaned of "dead-heads" and cut back, forsythia to be restrained with the knife. However, flowering cherries, magnolias and flowering almonds should be spared the clippers. They recover badly from the effect of pruning.

Did you ever go around your garden and figure what plant or plants give you the most for your money? My two are New Zealand spinach and petunias. After the third week the family usually is in open revolt against the spinach, and last year a very toplofty individual, who specializes on difficult alpines, put me in my place by exclaiming, "How can you be so common as to grow petunias!" My common streaks stick out all over me. There's no more eye-satisfying element in a garden than a froth of petunias along a border edge, spilling over a sustaining wall top. Nor would I swap for all the rare beauties my lusty patches and drifts of just common zinnias and African marigolds. Every garden should have plenty of commonplace flowers. Like self-respecting commonplace, square-built people, they can be depended on. They do their jobs and ask no special favors.

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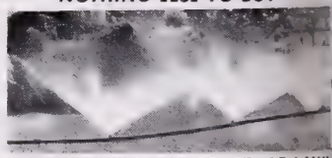
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NORWAY continued from page 145

with its Lapps. Molde, the charming resort town. Merok, where you begin the mountain drive to Djupvasshytta, and the fjord.

You can cruise through the latter all the way to the North Cape in the *Stella Polaris*, a Norwegian ship which departs from England at intervals during the summer. There are fjords accessible by boat and fjords accessible only to the eider duck and the eagle. There are fjords whose walls are treeless precipices, and others where the forest slopes from crest to coast. There are fjords whose floors are strewn with islands and inlets, and others whose margins are broken platforms of stone, and still others which widen into harbors or shelve back into terraces, flatten into pastures.

The Sognefjord, longest of them all, is a great arterial channel confined by precipices diverging into lesser channels. Isolated cabins cling like wasps' nests high on the face of its crags or, on the utmost top of a treeless promontory, brace themselves against the elements. Here, a half-dozen houses with hayfields, potato patches and a thimble-spired church, scatter themselves at all angles and elevations, according to the contour of the clearing. There, a town which has squeezed itself into a crack between the cliffs, pushes its main street, its pier and its hotel down to the water's edge. Between many such communities the only communication is by boat. And all day long boats are busy on the Sognefjord: brown and white herring boats, gold and white motorboats, and gossipy ferryboats which exchange their passengers nonchalantly in mid-stream.

Nordfjord is a gentler fjord. Pushing inland 90 miles from the sea, it ravels out at Loen where its shallow waters meander through vast marshes. The mountains enclose but do not constrict the villages and their wooded slopes open widely to the sky.

The Geirangerfjord is best seen by land. One must climb up the back way to Grotli and Djupvasshytta. In the 1830's the English used to take a week or so traveling by pony cart and boat to get from Bergen to Loen. Now buses with tops specially constructed so that passengers can see the mountains and waterfalls, as well as private convertible motorcars, bring tourists every day. During the height of the summer season a seaplane covers the distance from Bergen in less than an hour.

From Djupvasshytta the road unwinds like a thread pulled from a bobbin, twisting and turning in spectacular whiplash curves. Many of them are so sharp that the buses, though short, must stop and brake and back and cut before they can start again and make the corner. Around and around and down they go, with waterfalls splashing above and below and the rowan trees crowding to the edge to display their clusters of white blossoms or red berries. Suddenly, at Flydalsjuvet, the mountains draw back: nearly a thousand feet below, the Geirangerfjord pushes its way through a steep and rocky channel, spreads out and comes to a motionless end. Across the glassy

(Continued on page 216)

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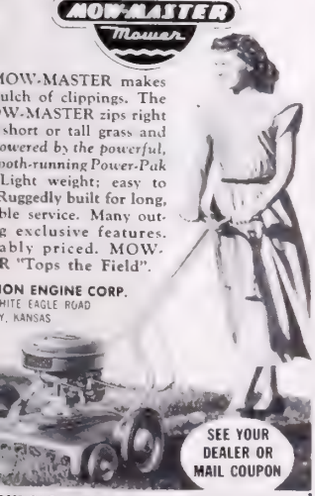
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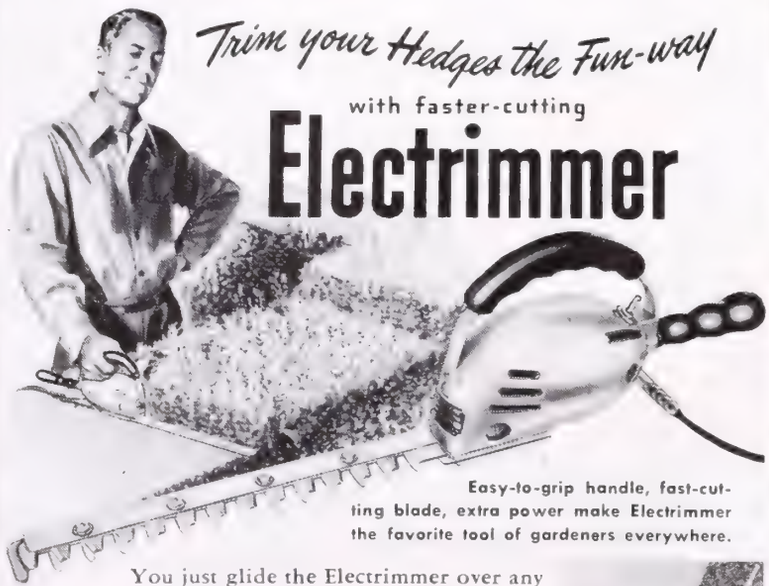
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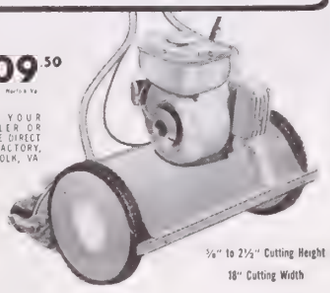
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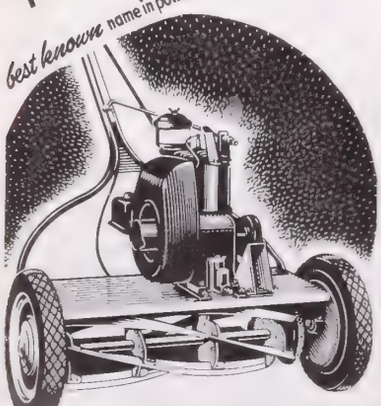
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NORWAY continued from page 215

water, between the mountains, moves a white boat, looking just about as big as a waterbug. And all the precipitous distance between Flydalsjuvet and Merok is hung with houses and strung with waterfalls.

HOW TO GET THERE

By Air: American Overseas Airlines has two weekly flights from New York to Oslo. One of the two flights stops in Boston and Iceland; the other flight, in Newfoundland and Iceland. Trips take about 18 hours: $406; $730.80 round trip. Scandinavian Airlines has daily flights to Scandinavia, direct to Oslo or a connecting plane in Stockholm and Copenhagen. Direct trip takes about 17 hours: $406; $730.80 round trip.

By Sea: The Norwegian American Line's S.S. *Stavangerfjord* sails monthly from New York to Bergen, Stavanger, Kristiansand and Oslo. The trip takes 8 days to Bergen and 10 days to Oslo; first class fares range from $275 to $385; cabin class, from $220 to $225. *Stella Polaris* Cruises: There are three 15-day North Cape cruises this summer, the first leaving London on June 14, the other two leaving Newcastle on June 29 and July 14; fares range from $290 to $600. One 10-day Norwegian fjords cruise leaves Newcastle July 30; fares range from $195 to $400. One 15-day Scandinavian capitals cruise leaves Newcastle August 9; fares from $290 to $600. The *Stella Polaris* is a one-class ship designed for cruises.

SINAY continued from page 124

BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Reinforced concrete
EXTERIOR WALLS: Redwood or cement plaster
ROOF: Gravel-covered composition—Paraffine Co., Inc.
INSULATION: Mineral wool in ceiling—U.S. Gypsum Co.
DOORS: Paine Lumber Co., Ltd.
GLASS: Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.
INTERIOR WALLS: Plaster or Douglas fir plywood
CEILINGS: Plaster
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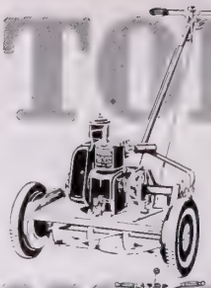


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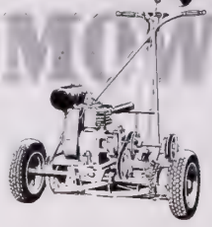
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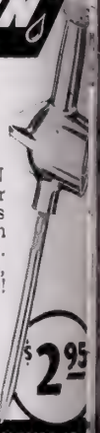
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The June issue of HOUSE & GARDEN will be on sale May 20th

NOTED IN PASSING

The most miraculous combination of mathematical precision and poetic concept, the paintings of GEORGES SEURAT, are being exhibited at Knoedler's in New York until May 7. The show is remarkable if for no other reason than that it includes *La Parade* from the Stephen C. Clark collection. With *La Grande Jatte* in the Chicago Art Institute and *Les Poseuses* in the Barnes Foundation, this painting is one of the most important of Seurat's in America, and one of the finest anywhere. Painted when the extraordinary artist was at the peak of his creative power, it is an excellent example of his so-called *pointillist* technique in which the picture is built up with innumerable dots of color, rather than with strokes. Within a formal structure of the most subtly and variously balanced parts, alternating geometric severity with capricious arabesques, Seurat has revealed the marvelous in the mundane. His subject is a Paris side show, and thanks to his essentially poetic—almost mystic—vision, it has acquired immortality and a haunting, melancholy dignity it probably did not possess. There are also drawings by Seurat, those incredible exercises in conté crayon in which the subjects emerge as if by magic from the medium. . . . From May 9 to 28 the same gallery will display the work of a European painter new to the New York scene: PIERRE GRIMM, a Russian-born artist, whose work is essentially French in spirit. He paints beach scenes that remind one of early Matisse landscapes with pink fields and still lifes that appear messy at first, but turn out to be extremely disposed.

MARIE LAURENCIN, the SOMELLE has lately been exhibiting her paintings at the Hugo Gallery. Her subjects are mainly people, landscapes and still lifes. Although she handles them in a way that reminds one a bit of Gauguin, her pictures remain distinctly personal testaments. The sentiment is mellow, the taste charming. . . . Wildenstein is holding a large exhibition of paintings, pastels and drawings by Degas, until May 14.

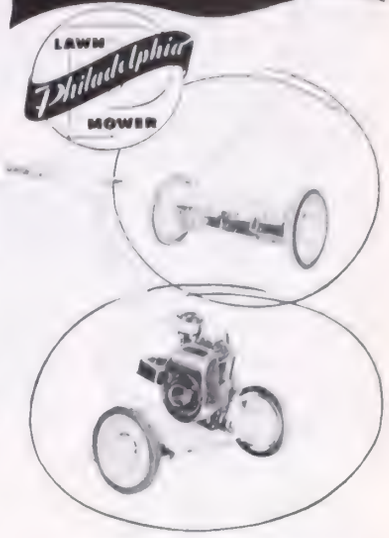
BONNIERS, a Swedish shop at 605 Madison Avenue, New York, is an attractive and intriguing place whose function is impossible to describe in one adjective. You can buy there not only furniture and crafts of its mother country, but products from other Scandinavian countries, as well as American books and records. Furthermore, a little sign on the window reveals that they dispense travel information. The contemporary Swedish furniture by Bruno Mathsson is obviously the product of an inventive mind which has considered the requirements of the human body and pondered the exigencies of present-day life. There is a dining table that closes to a width of 11", opens to seat three, six or twelve; an open bookcase

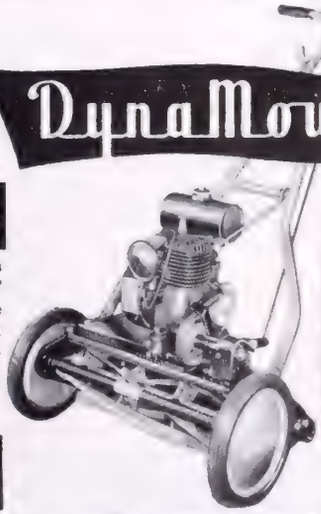
(*Continued on page 218*)

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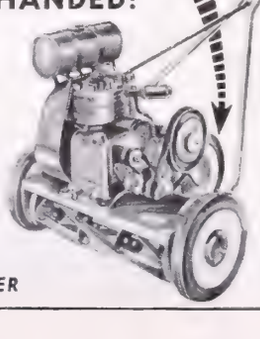
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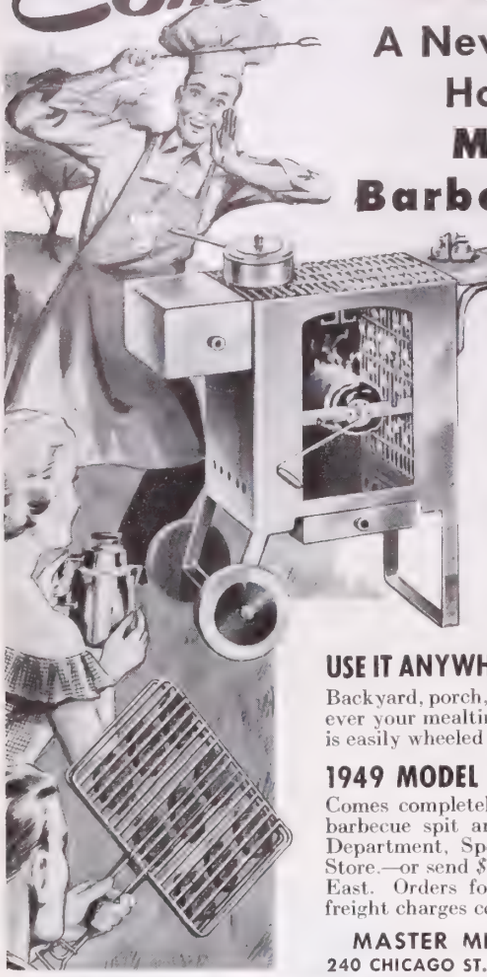
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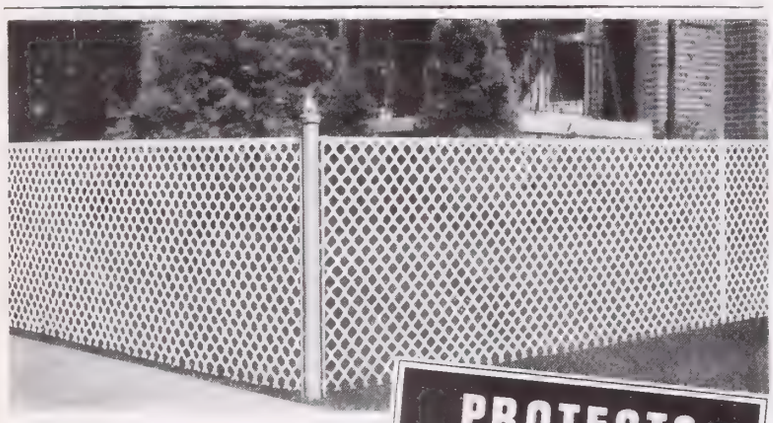
MASTER METAL PRODUCTS, Inc.
240 CHICAGO ST. BUFFALO 4, N. Y.

IN PASSING continued from page 217

of metal and wood, with interchangeable shelves and magazine racks, which can be placed against a wall or used as a partition; a sleek, compact desk to hang on your wall if you are short of space. There is a variety of chairs, with and without foot-rests, covered with woven webbing or with fur; and numerous coffee tables, round ones with tops of highly polished birch, and graceful legs, in various sizes. . . . Viola Grâsten, a Finnish woman living in Sweden, has sent over a group of wool string rugs in mottled colors of the most beguiling combinations. There is also a good selection of Swedish pottery, glass and some silver, and handsome ceramic dishes from Denmark.

There's an aura of brilliance hovering over Broadway these days, and it doesn't come from the electric lights. It emanates from the Morosco Theater, where they are selling tickets for Arthur Miller's play DEATH OF A SALESMAN for 23 weeks in advance. A tragic drama of harrowing impact, it examines the case of a man faced with the realization that his life is a failure; and it presents his story with a mixture of insight, imagination and craftsmanship too often missing from the theater these days. It deals with the common man, but with an uncommonness of means that, like a magnet, draws from those associated with it the best they can give. Lee J. Cobb in the title role performs as he has never done before, and he has always been, even in Hollywood, a resourceful actor of uncompromising integrity. Matching in honesty if not in scope are L. Dunnock as his loyal wife a Kennedy as a son whose ch has tenderly and unconsciou mined. Elia Kazan has directe with enormous invention a gence, and Jo Mielziner has an elastic set that includes portrait of a crumbling house lyn. But the chief credit goes who has bestowed on a man w the tragic stature formerly r gods and kings. . . . If *Death man* is the red meat of this season. KISS ME, KATE is the fore coffee. It's the crêpes S peach flambé, the nuts. And quite Cole Porter's top, it's distinguishable from it wi house. *Life* magazine has p lyrics, Columbia Records has album, but you'll never know actually see for yourself, wh girl Lisa Kirk is, especially a "Tom, Dick or Harry" an True to You (in my Fashion munificently Harold Lang himself to the expert chore Hanya Holm, a wise and tal who has gently pushed th show ballet back into its pl Drake and Patricia Morison glamour and humor to the actors in a touring compa *Taming of the Shrew*. And production (including the b and Bella Spewack, assisted Shakespeare, and the beautif

(*Continued on page 2*)



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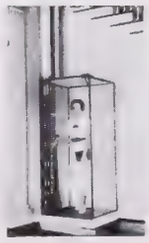
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COLOR continued from page 118

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50 a gallon (for the white
ng the various hues) to $14
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straight, well chilled . . .
or Dubonnet Cocktail:
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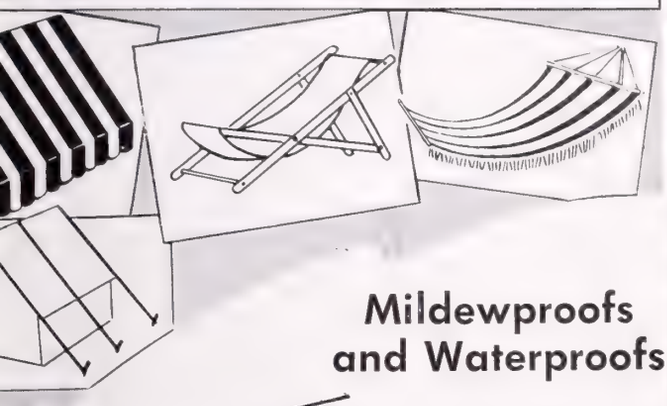




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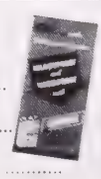
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IN PASSING continued from page 218

book settings and costumes by Lemuel Ayers) is as slick as a Cartier watch and just as glittery.

One of the stranger programs on New York concert hall stages this spring was one devoted to STRAVINSKY at Town Hall. Organized by an intense and talented young conductor, Robert Craft, it introduced the modern master's new Mass conducted by himself—introduced it not only once, but twice. The two performances were separated by an intermission and a session of poetry reading by W. H. Auden. The audience, appropriately musical and literary, included those veteran readers of their own poetry, Edith and Osbert Sitwell.

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM which has been undergoing a mild frenzy of re-installations this winter has rearranged its Near Eastern collection to include new acquisitions. Among these are a small Sumerian bearded bull's head with shell-inlaid eyes, and a small brown alabaster head of great delicacy from a statuette of Ur-Ningirsu, secular and priestly ruler of the town-state of Lagash in southern Mesopotamia. But the prize of the collection is a subtly modeled head found in Azerbaijan in Northern Persia, possibly the portrait of an Elamite ruler. . . . The same museum's COSTUME INSTITUTE is presenting a nostalgic show of American stage costumes and settings. The settings are represented by sketches and *maquettes*, but the costumes are the originals. There is one worn by Edwin Booth in *Hamlet*, Edwin Forrest in *Hamlet* and *Macbeth*, Ethel Barrymore in *Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines*, Katharine Cornell in *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, Viola Allen as Julia in *The Hunchback*, Lynn Fontanne in *The Taming of the Shrew* and *Amphitryon*, Helena Modjeska as Portia, Eva LeGallienne as Juliet and Fanny Davenport as Lady Macbeth. . . . There was nostalgia of another kind at the CULTURAL DIVISION OF THE FRENCH EMBASSY this spring. It was occasioned by an exhibition entitled *l'Imagerie Populaire*, devoted to colored woodcuts and lithographs by artisans of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. These were meant to be displayed like posters on the walls of shops and buildings, or sold for a penny to the man in the street. Their aim was not merely decorative; they were used to express popular philosophy, to show aspects of daily life, or just to tell a story, illustrate a literary theme or legend. They represent a type of artisanry, which disappeared with the machine age, whose products were rich in human values.

NOTE OF SPRING: In a recent exhibition of Chinese art C. T. Loo filled vases with pale pink dogwood and yellow forsythia. Ask your florist to show you the two together, you'll be surprised how well they look.

RECOMMENDED READING: *Andrea Palladio and the Winged Device* by James Reynolds. Creative Age Press; $10. A handsome book, in which Mr. Reynolds discusses the Italian architect's career, influence and picturesque personality. Charmingly illustrated by the author.

Kenmore and the Lewises by Jane Taylor Duke. Doubleday & Company; $1.50. The story of the historic house in Fredericksburg, Virginia (see HOUSE & GARDEN, July 1948) and its owners, hosts to such Revolutionary leaders as Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, Richard Henry Lee and George Washington.

A History of World Art by Everard M. Upjohn, Paul S. Wingert and Jane Gaston Mahler. Oxford University Press; $6. The first new book of its type to appear in many years, this examines major artists and representative works from the pre-classical era to the twentieth century. Accompanying the text are 654 illustrations. The authors are members of the Department of Fine Arts and Archaeology of Columbia University.

Decorating Livable Homes (2nd Edition) by Elizabeth Burris-Meyer. Prentice Hall; $5.95. The author has revised her book, stressing both the utilitarian and ornamental aspects of home decorating.

Tante Marie's French Kitchen, translated and adapted by Charlotte Turgeon. Oxford University Press; $3.50. The author, a graduate of *L'Académie de Cuisine de Paris*, has adapted one of the most famous of French cookbooks so that even the most modest cook will find it helpful.

The Gardener's Travel Book, edited for the Massachusetts Horticultural Society by Edward I. Farrington. Oxford University Press; $4. A revised and augmented edition of a comprehensive guide to the gardens of the United States and Canada.

The Grafter's Handbook by R. J. Garner. Oxford University Press; $4. A book for the amateur or professional gardener that gives in detail instructions for almost every method of grafting.

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Included in our Brownley group is this charming serpentine front server. It fits snugly into any dining scene. Warm hand-rubbed mahogany finish—a finish "in depth" that is the delight of connaisseurs. At better furniture and department stores. Send one cent stamp to department B for booklet.

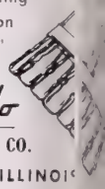
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odils and hyacinths. Asso-
Growers of Holland, 11 E.
5, New York.

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"Beauty Moods in Silver" is an impressive blue and silver book, written by Wm. S. Warren, designer of the Wallace Third Dimension Beauty patterns. Mr. Warren's writing has a particular charm, and you will be fascinated by his descriptions of the heritage of silver. The Wallace patterns—Rose Point, Stradivari, Sir Christopher, Grande Baroque, Grand Colonial—are each given a chapter. 25c. Wallace Silversmiths, HG 5, Wallingford, Conn.

"Spode, HG 5." This excellent book is a complete buying guide with a history of Spode and descriptions of how it is made. Table etiquette for formal dinners, luncheons, family service and dinner without servants is expounded. Care of Spode, buying directions are mentioned. Full-color photographs of Spode earthenware, Lowestoft and bone china enable you to make your Spode selection at home. 25c. Copeland & Thompson, Inc., 206 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York.

Whiting Silver Patterns are shown in four diminutive folders. Designs are illustrated individually and in place settings. A history of the Frank Whiting Company is sketched on each folder. Victoria, Lily, Troubadour and Georgian Shell are shown. Frank M. Whiting & Co., HG 5, Meriden, Conn.

Decorating

Glass has long been recognized and employed in the field of interior decoration. One booklet pictures it in a variety of uses, both architectural and decorative. Hundreds of illustrations show picture windows, mirrors, shelves, table tops, panels, all of which you can use to advantage and improve upon as the ideas dawn. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., HG 5, 2237-6 Grand Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"At Home with Boltaflex" is a diagrammed instruction sheet. It guides home upholstery jobs using Boltaflex, an all-plastic fabric, on chairs and couches. Drawings show the finished products, and of greatest interest is the full page of various furniture pieces and the number of yards of Boltaflex needed for covering them. Bolta Products Sales, Inc., HG 5, Lawrence, Massachusetts.

"Planning Ahead with Glass" is a cheerful booklet about Thermopane, the L-O-F windowpane that insulates. The booklet also shows room sketches involving the use of mirrors and glass. Among these are occasional mirrors, table tops, fluted decorative glass partitions, mantel and door mirrors, stairway dramatizations with glass and picture window ideas. 10c. Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., HG 5, Toledo, Ohio.

The Prospective Buyer wants to know the fine points in choosing a carpet. "How to Judge and Care for Floor Coverings" tells just that. The check points of quality in rugs and carpets are determined, a definition of wool classifications, glossary of floor covering terms. Oriental rugs and Wilton weaves are described, tips on care listed. Gulbenkian Seamless Rug Co., Dept. G, New Brunswick, N. J.

Furniture

"A Sketchbook of Tables" places new emphasis upon their importance. Functional tables are sketched in a variety of uses, many of them deviating from the formal rules. The sketch-text shows use of tables with sofas, at the fireplace, in corners, with chairs, windows. A portfolio of Brandt tables and a chapter on table care are included. 25c. The Brandt Cabinet Works, Inc., HG 5, Hagerstown, Md.

"The Baker Guide to Good Furniture" is an excellent study for furniture-buyers. The text is concerned with faked antiques and authentic reproductions, furniture style and scale, and the techniques of furniture making. Directions for preservation of the patina are included. 25c. Baker Furniture, Inc., HG 5, 10 Milling Road, Holland, Michigan.

Reproductions and Masterpieces of the Colonial era are presented in all their charm. Hall clocks, chests, desks, chairs and tables are illustrated. Care and repair of furniture are discussed and diagrams elaborate the notes on good furniture characteristics. A study of periods and a chronology of furniture styles are included. 10c. Colonial Manufacturing Company, HG 5, Zeeland, Michigan.

"What Is Modern?" describes Dunbar furniture. An observation on the evolution of contemporary design, the booklet high-lights construction, shows furniture groupings and room settings. Little box pictures of reproductions, lamps, wallpapers and dinnerware show what will blend with "Dunbar for Modern." 25c. Dunbar Furniture Mfg. Co., HG 5, Berne, Indiana.

"Alone or Combined" is a new Drexel booklet in full color. This one shows how to use Precedent furniture in room settings. It is versatile because new pieces can be added, old pieces subtracted and convenience multiplied, since Precedent can be divided for new combinations. Simple arithmetic proves the point in many attractive room settings. This book and the "Precedent" portfolio are both available for 25c. Drexel Furniture Co., HG 5, Drexel, North Carolina.

"A New Idea in Furniture" provides 11 pages of enchantment for future furniture buyers. Beautiful Heritage-Henredon designs lend themselves to interesting groupings. Bed and dining room furniture, upholstered pieces and occasional tables are shown as part of the collection. Heritage-Henredon, Dept. HG, High Point, North Carolina.

"For the Years to Come" you'll want to buy furniture of high quality and lasting value. This booklet provides for every taste with Eighteenth-century and modern bedroom pieces. The construction features are interesting. Furniture is made of African and Honduras mahogany, zebrawood, burl and striped walnut. B. F. Huntley Furniture Company, HG 5, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

"Victorian Revival" contains a collection of furniture reproductions which are both beautiful and nostalgic. Among the photographs are a gentleman's chair, lady's chair, love seat and sofa. These fine designs are further enhanced by upholsteries of antique velvet and fine tapestries. Victorian Furniture Corp., HG 5, Montgomery 3, Alabama.

Heating

First Step" depicts an infant taking just that on the cover, but the text is an effective analysis of heating and plumbing. Four methods of radiator heating are described, there are diagrams of hand-fired or stoker-fired boilers, a section on automatic heating, gas and oil boilers, baseboard radiant panels, convectors, winter air conditioning. American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., HG 5, Box 1226, Pittsburgh 30.

Your Heating System should take care of all heating requirements. This booklet aids in determining such needs by discussing the central heating plant, automatic heating and air conditioning. Crane boilers, radiators and equipment are shown. Crane Company, HG 5, 836 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 5, Ill.

Miscellaneous

Windowalls is the title of a booklet about home planning. These windows, which take the place of walls in your house, come in stock sizes, but can be fitted to your own specifications. You'll get lots of new ideas for framing a view or planning a light, attractive room. Anderson Corp., HG 5, Bayport, Minn.

The Du Mont Television Portfolio has 11 photographs of fine radio, phonograph and television sets. Table and floor models are available—three in blond wood—to blend with any décor. Several cabinets combine all three features, including FM and AM radio. Descriptions elaborate the elegance and craftsmanship of the sets. Du Mont Laboratories, Inc., HG 5, 2 Main Ave., Passaic, New Jersey.

"New Interiors for Old" can be yours with Upson walls. This paneling may be applied right over a cracked plaster ceiling, by means of a Floating Fastener which anchors panels in place. Ideas for room décor, storage space, color and construction are given. 25c. The Upson Co., 8 Upson Point, Lockport, New York.

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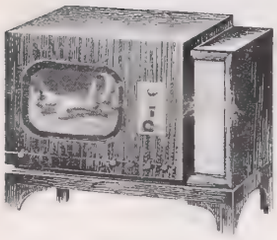
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THE performance of AÏDA recorded by RCA Victor in Rome and
issued here in two volumes has many moments of glory. They are
principally by the distaff side. Maria Caniglia and Ebe Stignani a
and Amneris sing with a generosity that only the best-equipped voca
anisms can afford. The sounds they produce are not always beauti
they are invariably rich, effulgent and geared to the emotional value
score. In the interests of the latter, Caniglia occasionally sacrifices mu
ship, but Stignani remains, no matter what she does, a pillar of
rectitude. The entire performance is of a superior order, with G
Radamès, Gino Bechi as Amonasro and Italo Tajo as the King, perf
much more than adequately. The chorus and orchestra are those of the
Opera led by Tullio Serafin, a man able to draw out the greatest
excitement from the music, while hewing to a clean-cut concept. (
DM-1174-75; $27.) Accompanying the *Aïda* release is a recording of
LERIA RUSTICANA with Mascagni himself leading members of La
Orchestra and Chorus. Gigli sings Turiddu and Lina Bruna Rasa
Santuzza in what one presumes is a definitive performance, although
be admitted that it is not strikingly better than others we have
(Album DM-1139; $14.75.) In both cases the recording is generally

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her customary self-effacement. Despite a flawless technique and a
understanding of the emotional implications of the score, she ma
always to avoid even a suspicion of virtuosity. Listening to her, one i
scious only of the music, never of the performer's personality. (Vox
650; $6.) . . . With Vladimir Horowitz it is exactly the reverse. One
to Mozart, or whoever it is, with Mr. Horowitz, and one is always
that *he* is performing; and lest anybody think that we are complainin
us add that it is almost invariably a pleasure. He performs the SONATA
IN F, K. 332, with his usual verve. (RCA Victor Album DM-1284; $4.50
Decca has brought out a recording of the QUARTET IN C MAJOR, K
played by the Griller String Quartet in a highly satisfactory mann
quietly joyous affair with a curiously solemn opening, this lovely wo
moments that presage the early Beethoven quartets. (Decca Release ED
$10.80.) . . . Mr. Horowitz appears again this month in a performa
DIMITRI KABLEVSKY's SONATA NO. 3, OPUS 46. It is one of the Russian
poser's more recent pieces, and on first hearing, an extremely agreeab
Unagressively modern and shot with threads of Russian folk melody
apparently an "approved" composition. (RCA Victor Album DM-1282;

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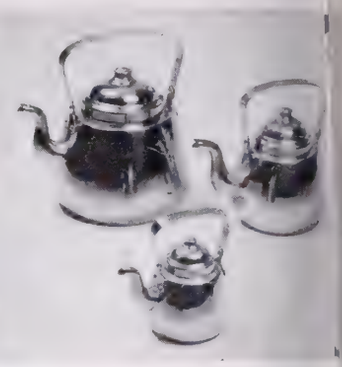


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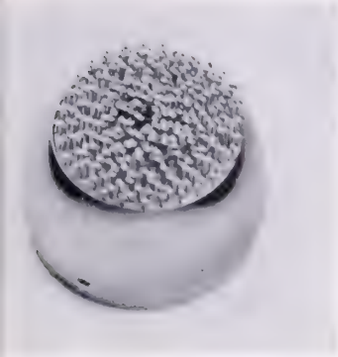
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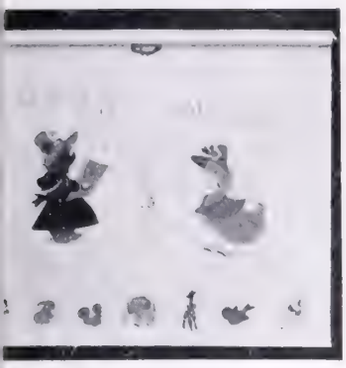
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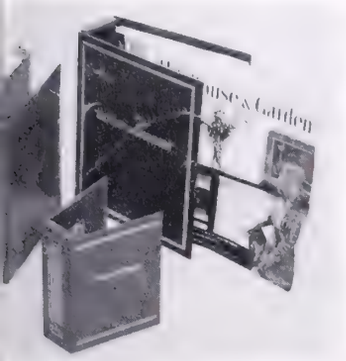




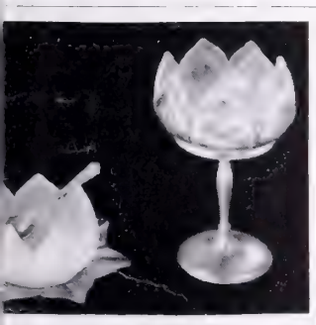
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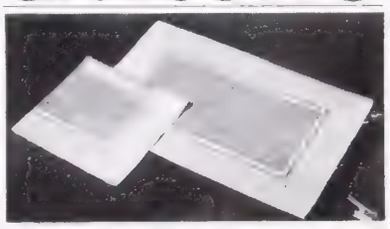


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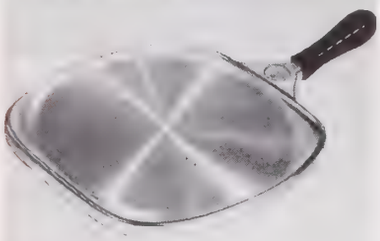


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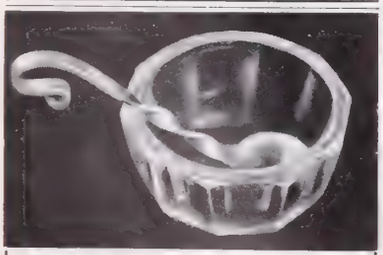
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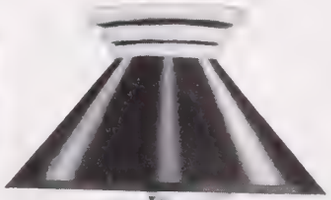


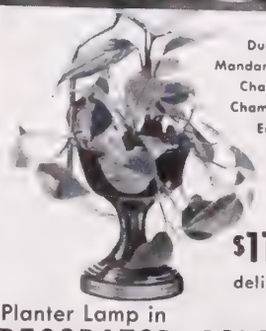
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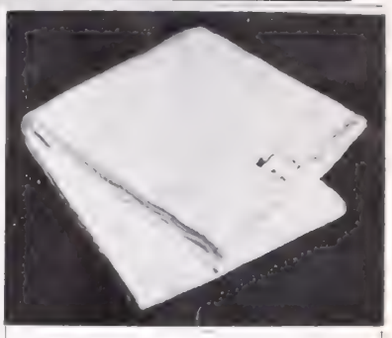


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This Chatham "Miami" blanket is one of the most useful blankets you could own. Is both lightweight and budget-wise. Consists of 5% wool and 95% cotton Rayon satin bound, it is smooth in texture as well as handsome in appearance. Measures 72" x 84". Comes in white, rose, blue, gray, aqua, yellow, chartreuse, or beige.

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Keeps Your Bathroom Tidy!

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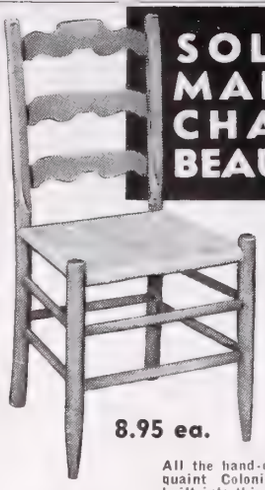


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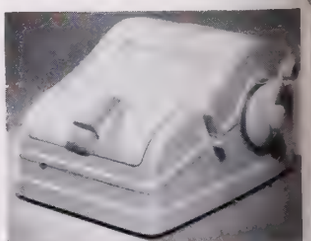
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IT'S smart shopping—smart planning to make Heywood-Wakefield Modern your first choice! You'll buy it because it's so *right* in styling and usefulness for today. Your satisfaction will grow with each passing year, because *this* modern is so livable, thanks to the skillful use of curves to temper its lines to friendliness. You'll be delighted, too, with the way its versatile "Wheat" or "Champagne" finishes go so beautifully with such a variety of decorating treatments.

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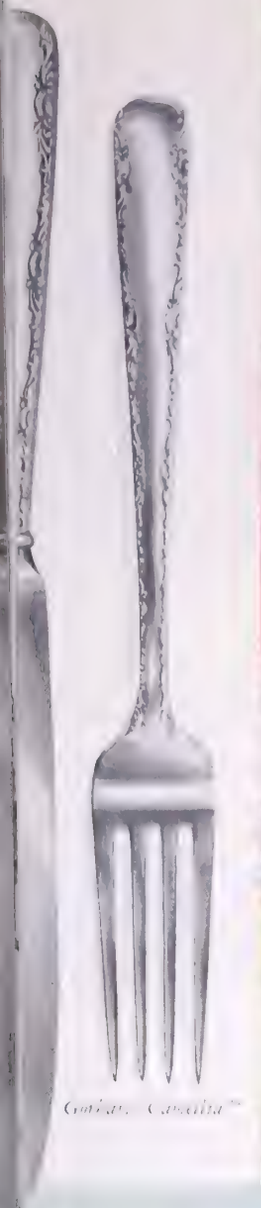
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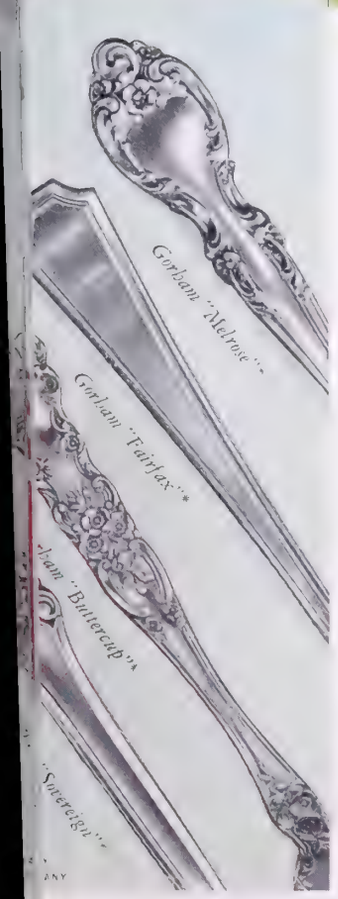
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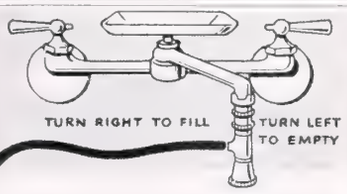
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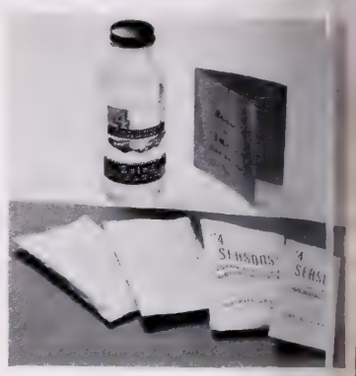
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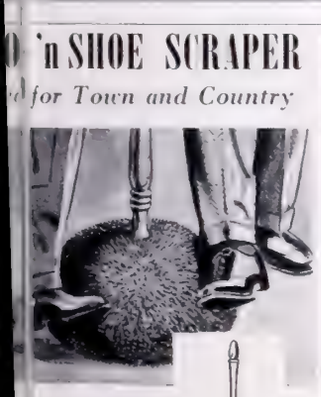
Crib Whirl is endless fun, fascination and exercise for a baby. Completely made of plastic with safe smooth edges, the center wheel spins about and the inside balls clatter from side to side. It has adjustable plastic straps to hang across crib or playpen. $3.95, ppd., Lennor, 3246 N. Hoyne Ave., Chicago 18, Illinois.



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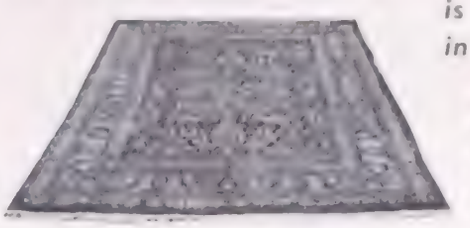
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We pay postage

SUZANNE HORTON 35 Pearl Street Grand Rapids, Mich.



PEWTER TANKARDS

for June Giving

... superb English craftsmanship. High lustre ...

With cover and glass bottom $12.00
With cover and metal bottom $11.00
Without cover and with glass bottom ... $9.50
Without cover and metal bottom $8.50

ESSEX COUNTY GUILD

Dept. C Topsfield, Massachusetts

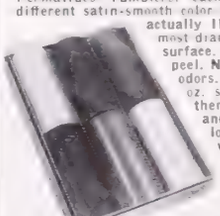


Set of 6 Aluminum Tumblers In Everlasting Jewel Tones

Exquisitely Gift-Boxed

$4.95

Now a new low price for lovely PermaHues Tumblers, each in a different satin-smooth color that is actually IN the almost diamond-hard surface. Finish will not chip or peel. No breakage. No taste or odors. Tall and handsome 14-oz. size. You will serve in them with pride at parties and every meal. Children love them. We gift-wrap with gift card to any designated address. Postage prepaid.



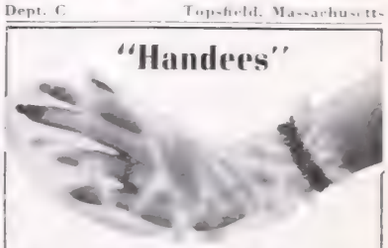
Set of 8 . . . $6.49

No C.O.D.'s please

naomi's gift shop

1606 Fulton Ave., San Antonio 1, Texas

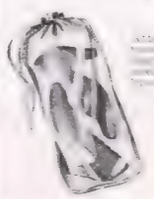
"Handees"



Keep Your Hands Lovely

$1.00 Pair

"SHU-PAKS" *Protect Your Shoes*



Set of 2 bags Sent postpaid No C.O.D. $1.00 Set of 2

HANDY GLOVE CO.

2145-D Wauwatosa Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.



Quaint American Cherry China Cabinet

The Ann Kirby Lee China Cabinet has all the faithful details of the original: the hand carved "Oak Leaf" drawer pulls and "Acorn and Oak Leaf" top ornament—the hand turned finials, and half turnings under the apron of the top drawer—the scroll cut base. Built of solid cherry in our finest hand rubbed Baltimore Cherry finish. Height 69¼, width 33¼, depth 18 inches. Prepaid charges shipment to your nearest freight office $129.95

Send for Our New Illustrated Portfolio



Our new 1949 "Portfolio" is greatly enlarged, with many new additions of ***Quaint American*** furniture in ***Solid Cherry,*** reproduced from rare originals in the Forslund collection. A twin-deck, 7-drawer chest, Grandfather's clock, and candy stripe carpeting are among the new pieces, which include unusual tables, chairs, chests, mirrors, lamps, accessories, original-mold milk glass, and a really personal service for "different" custom built upholstered furniture. You will rarely find this furniture in any store, as our Quaint American furniture is sold only by mail.

For your Portfolio please send **25¢**

Carl Forslund
EAST FULTON
GRAND RAPIDS 2, MICHIGAN



Hostess Set

Lovely handpainted flower tole tray, antique with gold rim and a set of 8 matching coasters with gold rim decoration. Tray is 11" in diameter, will hold 6 or 8 beverage glasses—(all 8 coasters fit nicely into tray)—also wonderful for serving hors d'oeuvres or sandwiches. Handpainted, chip resistant, liquor resistant, satin finish enamel, design executed in antique subdued manner. Perfect for "bread and butter" gifts, bridge prizes. Packed in cellophane bag.

$1.95 *Sorry No C.O.D.'s*
Add 15c for postage

THE REMINGTON CO.
TOWSON MARYLAND



BROKEN JEWELRY
Wanted

All kinds. Highest cash prices paid for rings, jewelry, spectacles, gold teeth, diamonds, broken and usable watches, etc. Cash mailed promptly.

WRITE FOR FREE SHIPPING CONTAINER

LOWE'S Dept. HG
Holland Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.



11.95 EACH

Express Charges Extra
No C.O.D.

This Colonial beauty [illegible] From its gleaming [illegible] its solid marble base [illegible] Table Lamp radiates distinction. The 15" [illegible] hand-painted . . . all expert [illegible] polished Solid Brass, lacquered [illegible] Fully electric, with authentic ke[illegible] Choice of ruby or amber Hobnail globe [illegible] specify color preference.

LYN-DAL STUDIOS
Dept. 6, 545 Fifth Ave., New York 17





PORTABLE
CURTAIN-LESS SHOWER—*only* $8.95

Easily attached to any faucet. Water hugs the body . . . three converging, stimulating sprays. Water for tub may be drawn independently of shower. Ideal for shampoo . . . Made of heavy brass, polished chrome. Kurtin-Less eliminates wet floors and curtains. Portable and detachable.
Special connection for faucet type "C" —50c extra (indicate style of faucet).
Enclose check or M. O.—No C.O.D.'s please.
Postpaid in U.S.A. only

J. B. HUNTER CO.
HARDWARE
83 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.



SHOPPING



The new Kaiser convertible gets a preview showing for the sneaker set. Exactly duplicated in plastic, scaled down to 10", it runs at three speeds and in reverse, can be steered and has a hand brake for stops. In turquoise, cherry, green, maroon or sand-beige, it's $3, ppd. Afco Products Company, Lexington 73, Massachusetts.



In case of fire, one of the best forms of insurance is this Presto extinguisher—effective against all types of fires. 5½" long, it fits into the glove compartment of a car, knapsack, etc. Simple to operate and harmless to food, clothing, furnishings, it comes with wall bracket. $3.98, ppd. Congold, Inc., 545 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 17.



Never underestimate the power of a shmoo to win friends and influence people. As a gift, this happy pair (girl shmoo has red lips) holds cigarettes, ashes or plants. They are about 5" tall, come in yellow, gray, pink or chartreuse—the pair is $3.25, postpaid, from The Saltford Flower Shop, 18 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

You'll Love This!



Blouse-Skirt-and-Slack Tender



As new as anything can be—keeps your blouse inside your skirt. It won't let the skirt turn or "walk around"—and for sport wear (blouses and slacks) it's worth its weight in gold.

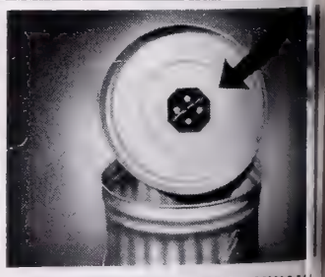
Construction is such that it does all these things perfectly. You can reach—dance—hang by your hands—bowl—play golf, etc., and your blouse stays put.

PLUS FEATURES

Washable—as comfortable to wear as any undergarment. Off and on in a jiffy—so you can wear with all your outfits. Invisible when being worn. Does not create heat—improves posture—slenderizes waistline. Don't worry about size—you cut it to fit you.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Your money back if not fully satisfied.
Only **$1.50** postpaid—no C.O.D.'s

SHRELL PRODUCTS
33 S. Market St., Dept. E2, Chicago 6, Illinois

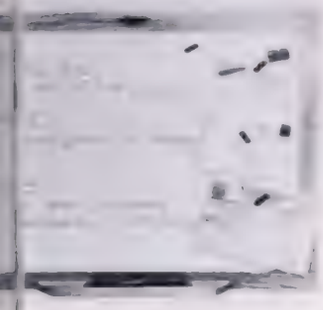


END GARBAGE-CAN NUISA
INDOORS AND OUT

If you have a garbage can that att flies, ants—possibly dogs, cats, rats perhaps even maggots(!)—you sh learn about SAN-A-LIZER REPELL SAN-A-LIZER is an unbreakable, h less little cake that fastens inside lid of your garbage can without t in five seconds. It keeps the pests a for months—and most important, S A-LIZER completely deodorizes bage. Send $1.00 plus 5c mailing a year's supply (four cakes). Yes, noninjurious to pets and children. F paid. Guaranteed.

San-A-Lizer Corporatio
1302-33C N. Wilton Pl. • Hollywood 28,

ROUND









A white blackboard [illegible] "Two up" messages, telephone and recipes with the small magnets that hold up to 10 thicknesses of paper, and use the washable crayons for messages. Framed 25½" x 19½", it supports crayons and chalk. $7.50 ppd. Garfield-Clarke Co., 1648 Tenth St., Santa Monica 4, California.

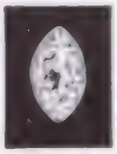
A touch of light in [illegible] home shows off foliage to good advantage and provides soft illumination where most lighting is needed. Made of brass, 30" long, it has a Chinese figure on one corner. $19.75 ppd. from the Wendenburg Company, 608 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

Chinese straw [illegible] and [illegible] baskets fit in beautifully with the schemes of informal summer living. They are extremely durable and come in a natural color. Fine presents for a week-end hostess or your own house. Mats only $1.95, a basket and baskets are $1 for two. Postpaid from Slade's Inc., Tallahassee, Florida.

INCOMPARABLE VALUES
in
Diamonds







We have specialized for many years in fine quality diamonds, and [illegible] banks and individuals. Consequently, we are in a position to offer you diamond values that cannot be duplicated. Merchandise sent for examination in your home or express company without expense or obligation to you. Should you prefer to mail or telephone, we will ship directly to you. We also take your old silver in exchange for any or all of its own price. We invite you also to replace missing pieces, you will be interested to see large stock of discontinued patterns in Lenox.

JULIUS GOODMAN & SON

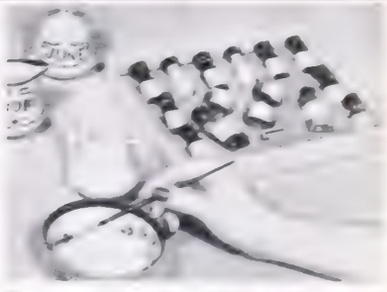


NEW TABLE BEAUTY

[illegible] SILVERIMS [illegible] LITTLE SILVERIMS [illegible]

$5.95 [illegible]
$16.95 [illegible]
$4.25 [illegible]

COLLINS CRAFTSMEN, Inc.
Dept. G Bryn Mawr, Pa.



★ DECORATE CHINA AT HOME
Also Glasses, Vases, Bottles

Create your own individual decorations or china with OVEN DECOR COLORS. Personalize your glassware. Do it with little expense or bother — with [illegible] of fun and ever profit. Simply paint on design, then fire in your own KITCHEN OVEN for lovely lasting results. Set includes 3 basic colors combined with more every shade of the rainbow. Also mixing cup, spoon, fine artist's brush and full instruction. Postpaid only $2.95

We Have White China

Order by Mail. All Ward Phillips items must please or your money back.

WARD PHILLIPS CO.
[illegible] Minneapolis Mart Chicago 54, Ill.

ED NEVER WAX OR OUR FLOORS AGAIN!

YOU USE UNEEK

It's the New Miracle Plastic Finish

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Seals floors with a Non-Slip, Plastic Satin Gloss

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DRIES IN ONE HOUR

WILL NOT DISCOLOR



Enough for average room

[illegible] Postage Prepaid—No C.O.D. Please

ipe on with Cloth"

KON-WESTERN, Inc.
[illegible] San Francisco

NEW 1949 O'BRIEN COLOR MANUAL!



[illegible] MADE BY THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS

O'BRIEN PAINTS

STUDY INTERIOR DECORATION

SIX WEEKS' PRACTICAL TRAINING COURSE

Resident Day Classes

Home Study Course

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NEW YORK SCHOOL OF INTERIOR DECORATION



New "Never-Fail"

BED SPRING RESTS

Now you can eliminate old-fashioned unreliable bed slats with these safe and sanitary "Never-Fail" Bed Spring Rests. They will never let your bed collapse—won't collect dust. Thousands use them.

Made of heavy steel, a set of 4 will support more than 1200 pounds, and is guaranteed for life. Get them in Mahogany, Walnut, Maple or Blond finish to match your beds. Specify whiteness of bed rails.

Postpaid $2.50 a set. No COD's please.

BROCK & CO. [illegible] N. Decatur Rd. N.E. Atlanta 6, Georgia



THE DAVID KENNE HOME TOOL SHOP

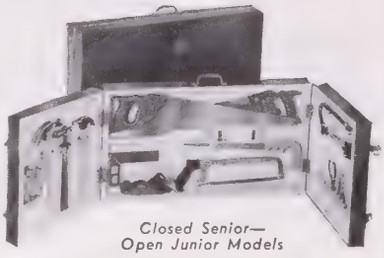
A Pleasure to Work With!
A Treasure to Own!

This NEW STYLE Home Tool Shop is designed on the same principles of efficiency as a modern factory tool room. Sturdy and well constructed. SIX distinctive features: 1 — TOP QUALITY Standard Tools systematically arranged; 2—Compact; 3—Tools readily accessible; 4—Stands upright on floor; 5—Easy to carry; 6—Can be mounted on wall.

SENIOR MODEL with tools **$69.95**
32" x 20½" x 5¼" without tools $14.95

JUNIOR MODEL with tools **$47.50**
30" x 16" x 4½" without tools $12.50

All Prices F.O.B. Elmhurst, Ill.



Closed Senior—
Open Junior Models

THE DAVID KENNE COMPANY 409 WASHINGTON STREET ELMHURST, ILLINOIS



BRASS OR COPPER WASTEPAPER BASKET

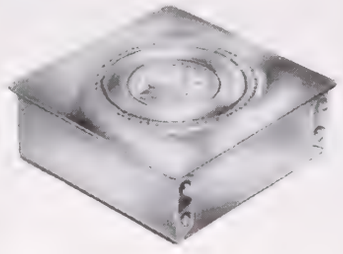
Hand crafted of heavy gauge brass or copper and trimmed with embossed bands of solid brass, it stands 11½" high, top is 9" x 12". Weight 5 lbs. Watertight and lacquered to prevent tarnishing. When ordering specify brass or copper. A distinctive gift for the bride or recent graduate.

$14.50, shipping charges collect

Write for Catalogue

Jenifer House
New Marlboro Stage
GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

STRAIGHT FROM THE ROARING PIONEER DAYS OF THE 1880's



These unique **CIGARETTE BOXES** are inlaid with real **OLD SILVER DOLLARS** (bearing mint dates of the 1880's) which were acquired from the cache of an early southwestern pioneer. History was being written when these coins were in circulation — just think of the fascinating stories they could tell! **HANDCRAFTED** from heavy native Arizona copper by our skilled artisans, these cigarette boxes add an interesting touch to any room. Perfect as a gift for yourself. In high gloss, polished or antique finish, each treated with scratch-proof laquer. Specify choice. **$8.50**

Postpaid. Postpaid Delivery—No C.O.D. Please

ANNA RUMPEL METAL-CRAFT
ROUTE 5, BOX 102F • TUCSON, ARIZONA



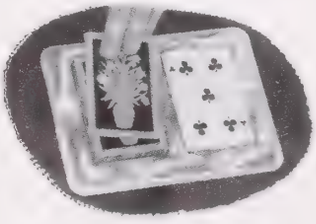
GAY OLD BLADES

Remember the old barber shop quartette? Here they are—all four of them—on an old time shaving cup. But there's something special about the cup, too. It has an unusual rest that keeps the shaving brush dry and then there's adequate space inside for old razor blades. Fits into medicine cabinet or on shelf. Back of cup is straight so it can be hung or placed flush against wall. Also use as a planter in game room. The perfect Father's Day gift.

Only **$2.50** *postpaid*

BETTY BLUE GIFT SHOP
established 1921
3349 Greenmount Ave., Baltimore 18, Md.

STOP THAT PEEKING!



NEW . . . NO-PEEK-O GIN RUMMY SET, Only $1

New—NO-PEEK-O—smart streamlined aluminum set prevents peeking in gin rummy and canasta games. Keeps cards in neat order.

Cleverly designed, with felt base to protect table top and prevent slipping. Available in beautiful shades of blue, green or red. Buy several for yourself. They make unusual gifts. Attractively packaged. Sent postpaid for only $1. Sorry—no C.O.D.'s.

BALAS MANUFACTURING CO.
1560 E. 27 Street, Cleveland 14, Ohio

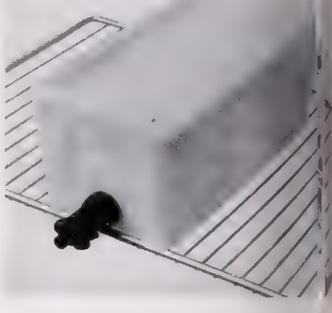


SHOPPING

Country fare. Set an informal pace at teatime with this popular pottery set in bean-pot brown with moss-green linings. The three pieces are set into niches on the verdigris metal tray. The pot has a 1½ qt. capacity and a strainer inside the spout. $8 plus 50c post. Carbone, 342 Boylston St., Boston 10, Massachusetts.



Keep ice water on tap in this new automatic dispenser that does not have to be removed from the refrigerator to fill a glass . . . simply push the button. It holds over a gallon, and water level is visible at all times. Made of Styron, an odorless, non-toxic plastic. $3.95, ppd. Trylyn Co., 57 Post St., San Francisco 4, Calif.



Personalized Tie Tender



This handsome addition to a man's closet allows easy one-hand selection with all ties visible. Individual plastic hangers hold ties securely and move freely on chrome bar. Sturdy plastic mahogany back 15" long holds 30 to 50 ties.

$3.50 postpaid
30 ties
40 ties $3.75
50 ties $4.00

Price includes name or initials

Dept. A4 **UTTAL'S Mount Vernon, N.Y.** SORRY, NO C.O.D.'s

The Answer to a Golfer's Prayer!

Cut 10 to 20 strokes from your game by practising a few minutes daily with this portable driving range. Safe to use indoors or out. Endorsed by pros. Captive ball snaps back to teed position. Indicates distance, direction, topping, etc. Indispensable to expert or beginner. Fun for family and guests. Perfect Father's Day gift.



KEEP IN FORM— CUT YOUR SCORE— THRILLS GALORE!

Range, 3 balls, target, instructions, **$7.95**
Express charges collect.
No COD's

MASTERCRAFT PRODUCTS
60 South St. Boston Mass.



Double Wedd Ring Ash Tr

Beautiful and practical, be cherished forever. Ch ing for yourself—or gift. Richly gold-plated with tray bottoms of g 6½-inches long, 3-in wide. The phrase "With Ring I Thee Wed" is graved inside the band. Prepaid.....

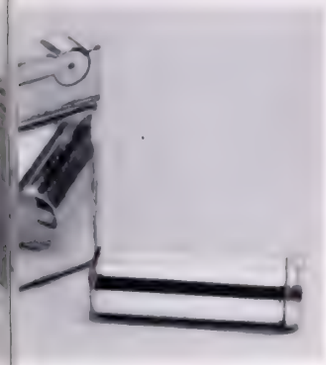
First name of wife, husband and marriage can be engraved at $1.5 tional.

Send check or money order. Sorry, no C.

MALCOLM
HOUSE & GARDEN STOR
526 N. Charles St. • Baltimore

ROUND

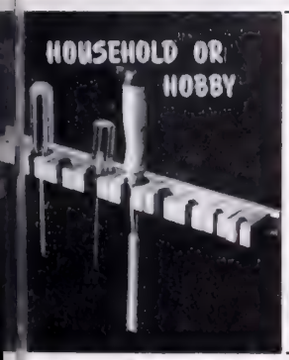




Light-and-make-up with this mirrored cigarette lighter that's so much more subtle than outright primping in front of a mirror. It's standard-sized and comes with a little moire drawstring bag to protect the two mirrored sides. With extra flints and cleaning brush, $10, ppd. Caryl-Ann, Box 361, Pikesville, Maryland.



Mouth-watering. A watermelon jar looks like the real thing and has a luscious looking, seeded pink wedge for a lid. Fill it with cool salads or jellied consommé, appropriate for summer catering, and put it to use any time for cookies or ice cubes. Of Portuguese pottery, it's the color and size of a small melon. $12 ppd. Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57 St., N. Y. 17.

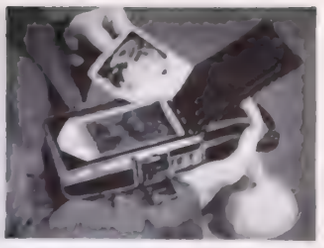


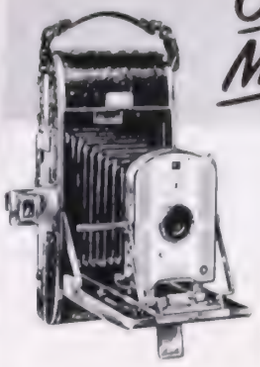
TOOLRAK Your tools at your fingertips. An ideal arrangement for homemakers and hobbyists. Toolrak prevents dulling and marring, and keeps tools handy for use. Extruded aluminum backstrip holds hardwood blocks which can be rearranged at will. 8" size for 7 tools, $1.35; 12" for 10 tools, $2.18; for 14 tools, $2.65, postpaid.

Shipped the day your order arrives. COD if desired, fees added. Colorado residents add 2% sales tax.

Walter Drake
Colorado Springs 3, Colorado

Finished Pictures— *One Minute!*





POLAROID *Land* CAMERA

SNAP IT! PULL TAB! SEE IT!

Photography's greatest advance! Easy to load . . . no spool to thread! Synchronized lens and shutter-speed. Instant dry, permanent 3¼ x 4¼ prints in warm, life-like sepia tone, white bordered. No water, no chemicals. Professional or amateur now thrill family, friends or business associates with "on the spot" pictures. Perfect for FATHER'S DAY, June 19th.

Film, $1.75 per roll of 8 pictures
Camera, $89.75, tax inc.
Carrying Case, $15.75
Exposure Meter, $14.95
(Prices subject to change)

ORDER BY MAIL FROM JORDAN MARSH
Camera Dept. #73A, Street floor, Hovey Bldg.
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston 7, Mass.

Jordan Marsh
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



Silent Valet

PRICE ONLY $7.95 POSTPAID

This DeLuxe model is just right for taking care of the things that clutter up a man's or boy's room. Saves time and temper in the morning rush by having all his clothes handy, ready to put on without any waste motion.

NO MORE ARGUMENTS

It's a handsome piece of furniture that holds coat, vest, trousers, under-garments, shoes, socks, necktie and shirt—all conveniently arranged. Keeps bedroom neat. Choice of mahogany or maple finish. 41" tall.

No C.O.D.'s please.

WRITE FOR BIG FREE CATALOG

Bancroft's
2433 So. Indiana Ave.
Dept. 174 Chicago 16, Ill.



Fun In The Sun

For the Young Jack or Jill from 6 to 12 following in Dad's or Mother's footsteps. This scientifically built Junior Golf Set is sturdy enough for real golf—not just a toy.

Bright colored canvas bag with golf ball pocket contains 34" Driver, 32" Mid-iron, 31" Mashie-Niblick, 28" Putter and 2 golf balls. All clubs with aluminum heads, metal shafts and rubber grips.

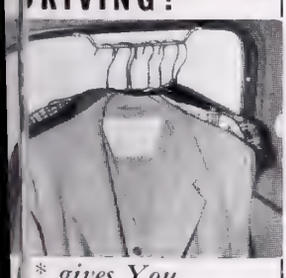
Ideal for teaching muscular coordination as well as the rudiments of golf to the Younger Set.

Only **$3.00** *postpaid*

Send cash, check or money order to

MERRI-MENT PRODUCTS, INC.
3217 Swarthmore Rd., Wilmington, Dela.

DRIVING?



** gives You*
KINKLE-FREE Travel

e", feel better at your destination. A dozen garments hanging on CAR-BAR. Easy to install and replace only 2 screws in window frame.
does not interfere with door operation. No rear-view obstruction. Safety engineered. No hooks. No sharp edges or edges. Adjustable 9½" to fit any car. Streamlined. Finished. Attractive enough to be left permanently.

$1.50 *Double capacity with two.*

Patent applied for

. CLINGMAN
Bldg., Grand Rapids 2, Mich.
Included for cars without rewood in mouldings.

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from our furniture shop..



captain chairs

one of our "finds" . . . reproduction of the old Captain or Fireman chair . . . of fine Southern hardwood with hard pine finish.

$14.95 postage prepaid

Immediate delivery on mail orders

Adele Hunt inc.
2819 N. Henderson Dallas, Texas



WHOOOEEEEEEE!!!!

WOLF SHORTS. The original Hollywood Wolf leers from a Hollywood & Vine lamp post. Red, yellow, and black print on white Sanforized Broadcloth.

FLAMING SHORTS. Flaming red matches on white Sanforized Broadcloth. Surprise that male! Both "Wolf" and "Flaming" are elastic band, boxer type shorts. Guaranteed sizes 28 to 42. $2.50 a pair postpaid. *An exclusive from—*

PeeWee House 11046 Barman Culver City 96, Calif.



Travel Trio

Vehicles of yesteryear decorate these charming plates and smoking set. The interesting old coach-and-buggy designs are finely done in excellent coloring on porcelain. Important and distinguished looking. Coin gold rims add an extra note of elegance. Use the 8" plates as an interesting group for wall decorations or as conversation settings for salads or desserts. Perfect plate hangers for these also available, set of 3—1.75. Sorry no C.O.D.'s! Sent Postpaid.

Smoking set—3 pc. 3.75
Carriage Plates (set of 3 as shown)....6.50

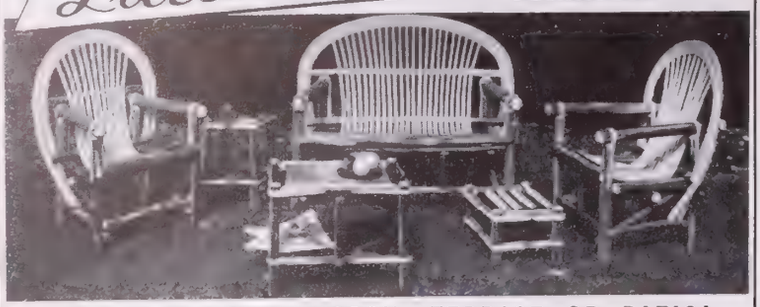
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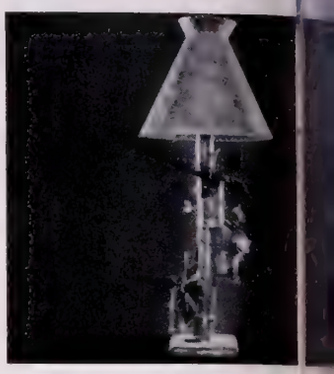
Littletree

BOX 123 DEPT. G-5

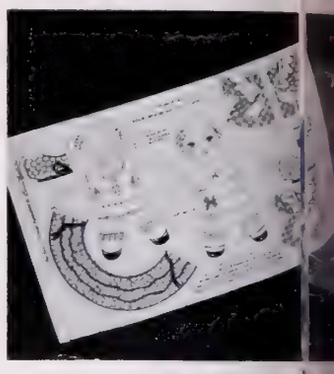
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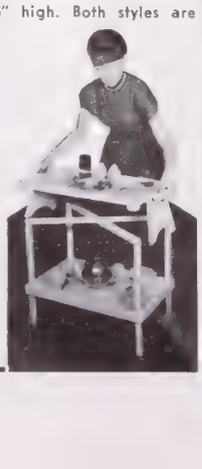
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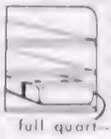
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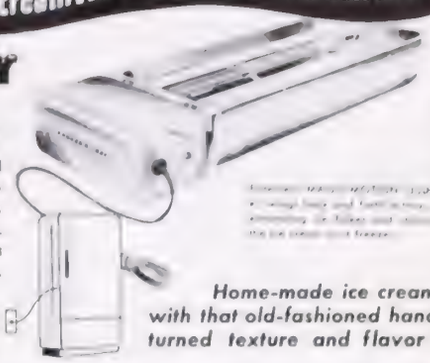
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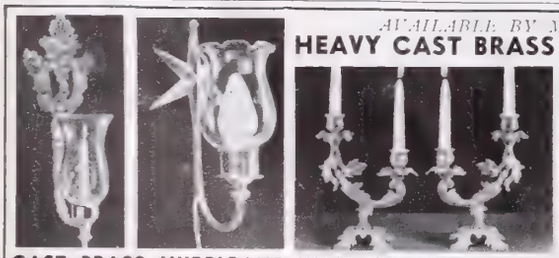
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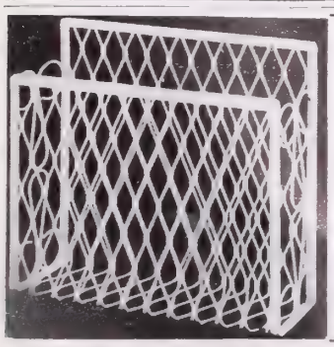


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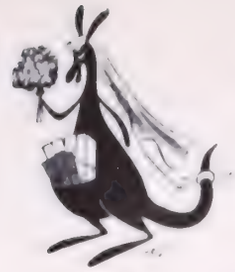
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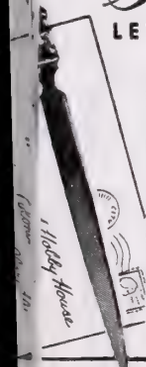
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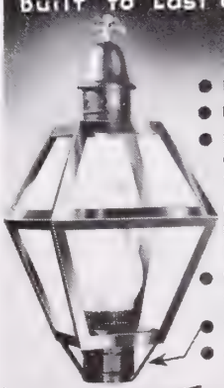
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AN AUTHENTIC hand-made copy of a post lantern of days gone by. Made of pure copper for only **$10.00** F.O.B. Size: 10" sq. x 22" high will fit a three inch post.

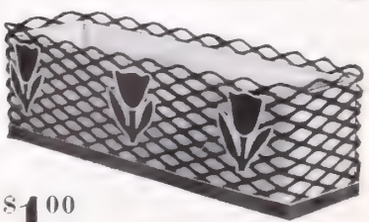
Send check or money order. Fully Guaranteed. Shipping weight 12 lbs.—No C.O.D. please. Extra large size 12" sq. x 25" —**$14.75**

Buy it and compare with higher priced lanterns. If not completely satisfied as to price and quality construction your money will be gladly refunded. Order by mail only.

HAMLIN PRODUCTS
P.O. Box 272—Dept. G., Southington, Conn.

DECORATIVE
FERNERY

Waterproof, rust-proofed plant boxes with insulated liners. Delicate metal lace pattern in green with gay red tulips. Lends a cheery touch as a table centerpiece. Ideal for window ledge or porch or in living room, dining room or den. Used also as a novel container for small gifts.



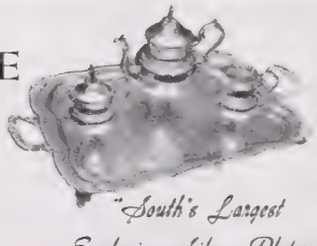
$1.00 POST PAID NO C.O.D.'s

Please specify size:
13" (ILLUSTRATED)
8" (WITH ¾" LEGS)

METALACE CORP. • DEPT. 202 • 2101 GRAND CONCOURSE, NEW YORK 53, N. Y.

Our Expert Silversmiths
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Old Silver
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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durable
ALUMINUM FURNITURE
for your
LAWN
or terrace

SETTEE	$39.00
CHAIR	32.00
CHAIR	32.00
COFFEE TABLE	24.95
	$127.95

COMPLETE SET
$94.50 F.O.B. BIRMINGHAM

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Lovely design, durable aluminum construction, painted white, including leatherette cushions in a wonderful choice of colors . . . red, blue, green or yellow! Either in Grape or Pompeian design. State your choice.

Compare the sizes: Legs on chairs and settee all 14" high. Chair seat 19½" wide . . . 12½" deep, settee is 37" wide and 13" deep. Please state preference in shipping freight or express.

M. L. SALES

P. O. BOX 73 HOMEWOOD, ALA.



SHOPPING



Flexible. A new square ice bucket of sponge rubber holds 3 trays of cubes (more than the round ones) and will preserve them at least 18 hours. A slight pressure will separate cubes frozen together or form pouring spout for excess water. In soft green suède-like finish. 9" high, $7.95, ppd. The Post Mart, 260 E. 78 St., N. Y. 21.



With the lids off, these beaded crystal candy jars are shapely urns that, filled with flowers or leaves, deserve a place of prominence on a table. Add a tall taper or fill with fragrant rose petals to keep on the mantel. Copied from Early American pieces, they're 11" tall, $2.50 ea., $4.50 a pair, ppd. The Salt & Pepper Shop, 445 East 86 Street, New York 28.

$9.95 Ppd.
Immediate Delivery



FOR SUMMER FUN

PLAY POND

A portable wading pool in your own yard! Kiddies spend happy, healthful hours splashing right at home. Yellow sides, translucent green bottom. Made of new flexible Koroseal—never deteriorates. No rigid supports; water pressure holds the sides up. Easy to fill; easy to empty; folds to a small package. Makes a wonderful garden pool, too.

Order from this ad

Dia. 54" Capacity: 75 Gal.—$ 9.95 *ppd.*
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THE ARTISAN GALLERIES
FORT DODGE IOWA

for serving drinks outdoors . . .

LAWN-COASTERS

a charming new idea!



Just plunge these tall, gay metal flowers into the ground...and move your party to a sunny, outdoor setting! It's a colorful, festive way to hold their drinks. Two red, two yellow, two white flowers on green stems, ideal 23½" high. Sturdy, long-lasting metal!

Set of six **$7.50**

Yes, sent postpaid! Sorry, no c.o.d.'s.

the **BETTER MOUSE TRAP**
110 S. PITT ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA.



Model #125 Sleepy-Hollow Chair
$15.75 each.

OUTDOOR ALUMINUM FURNITURE

Easy-to-clean Boltaflex *Plastic* Covers

Rope and grommet lacing. Attractive nautical appearance. Model #125 folds, adjusts to 3 positions, has Kapok-padded seat and head rest, rubber feet. Model #250 has wide, comfortable seat and semi-fold.

Plastic cover colors: Royal Blue, Kelly Green, Jonquil Yellow and Lipstick Red. (All reinforced with 10 oz. duck.

No C.O.D.'s please. Exp. chgs. collect.

Manufactured by

HOUTZ & BARWICK
ELIZABETH CITY N. C.

Send for folder on complete line of Aluminum furniture and golf carts.



Model #250 Yacht Chair
$11.00 each.



GUARANTEED TO CATCH

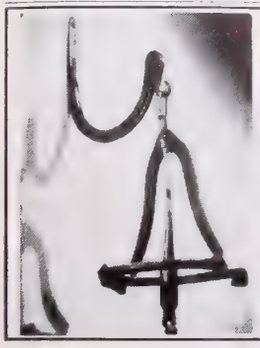
END MOLE TROUBLE

AT LAST—a mole trap that catches them, and is easy to operate. You take pride in your lawn or garden; now you can easily keep it free from moles. Old Man Gokey himself, has tried to catch moles without success. Now with this new trap set three times, he caught 3 moles. *Full instructions with trap.*

Postpaid **$2.25**

Send for Famous Gokey "Sporting" Catalog

GOKEY CO.
Dept. HG • St. Paul 1, Minnesota



LUCKY HORSESHOE BELL

Collect your straying family and guests from the garden or beach with the clear, musical, ringing tones of the Lucky Horseshoe Bell. Useful and decorative at front door, on porch or as a dinner gong indoors. Just right for city or country home, camp or ranch. A fine bread-and-butter, wedding anniversary or back-to-the-country gift. Forged from two real horseshoes stoutly welded together, with a heavy clapper hung by a rawhide thong. Handsome black Endurion weatherproof finish. Bell about 9" by 8", about 17" overall with bracket. One of our first and most popular horseshoe articles (Design Patent 137,664), these bells are ringing all over the world. Now at a new low price, only $5.95. No C.O.D.'s please. Shipped postpaid same day from **HORSESHOE FORGE, 3 Muzzey Street, Lexington 73, Massachusetts.**

PROTECT EVERGREENS SHRUBBERY, LAWNS and FLOWER BEDS



U-TURN STAKE

THE ODOR CHASES ANIMALS AWAY

DOGS, RABBITS, ALL ANIMALS MAKE A U-TURN AND RUN WHEN THEY SCENT U-TURN STAKES.

● No animals will get within 3' of U-TURN Stakes. Put them next to your evergreens, among your shrubs and flowers and around your lawn and your problems with dogs, cats and rabbits are ended. Harmless. Inoffensive to humans. Simple to use—just push into ground. Effective for 3 months . . . 13½" long; green color blends with foliage.

POSTAGE PREPAID if you send check, money order or cash. Will gladly send C.O.D. plus postage.

BY MAIL 3 FOR **$1.00**

TRIANGLE ENGINEERING & MFG. CO.
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Price
$24.50 F.O.B. INDIANA, PA.
No C.O.D.'s Please.



Sutton Outdoor Firepla

This is a most serviceable outdoor coo unit, and it makes a safe trash burne well.

We furnish all of the CAST IRON parts quired, consisting of a Fire Grate, G Lugs, Two Doors, Brick Supports, Top G and Griddle.

Shipped with complete instructions for struction. Weight packed for shipment freight or express 110 pounds.

Send for descriptive circular.

INDIANA FOUNDRY COMPA
INDIANA, PA.

AROUND





New designs in salt and pepper shakers include the pineapples shown as well as apples, strawberries and pears. All are conveniently set up on a harmonizing ceramic tray. Colors are indicated by fruit selected. Only $1.25 a pair, postpaid from Will Wall & Co., Mountain View 7, New Jersey.



Toll the bell for dinner, a sea-going signal, or just to get attention. This one made of cast bronze has a fine mellow tone. Nicely finished and lacquered to make it weather-proof. This ship's bell is 6" high with bracket for hanging and loop on the clapper for a rope. $8.75 exp. coll. The Brass Mart, 40 Park Pl., New York.

NEW LOW PRICE



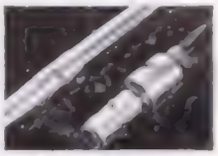
FOUNTAIN BRUSH

CAR WASHER

Attach the new "Wonder Wand" to your garden hose—wash your car without effort in 10 minutes! 4 ft. extension handle of strong rustproof, heavy-white aluminum alloy with long soft bristle fountain brush. Scrubs, soaks, rinses as it cleans! No stooping or stretching. Cleans windows and walls too. First time ever priced so low. No. G481

$3.95

NEW LAWN & GARDEN **RAINMAKER**

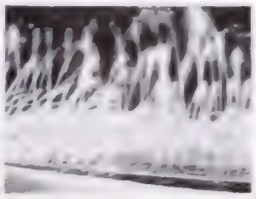


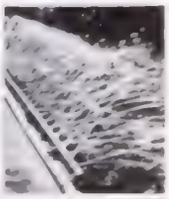
Handy 3 Pc. Nozzle with stand

Extra 3 Pc. Extension Units $2.75

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CHARCOAL STEAKS without a charcoal fire

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National Marketing Co.

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GARDEN ORNAMENTS

The right piece for your setting



SCULPTURES—FOUNTAINS

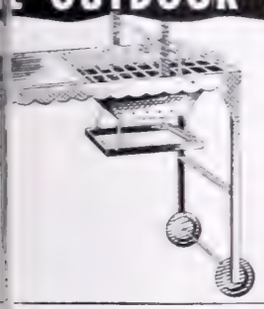
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The ideal folding grill for picnic, lawn or camp use. Made of heavy gauge steel, finished in pompeian green with red trim. Removable fire-pan for easy cleaning. Rotating spit finished in lacquer to retard rusting. FOLDS COMPACTLY into convenient carton for easy storage in home or automobile. Top 30" x 18", height 30". No C.O.D.'s. Postpaid USA. $12.95

Weed's Est. 131 Years Ago BUFFALO 5, N. Y.



Goodbye Mosquitoes . . . Moths . . . Gnats

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PORCH LAMP

$14.95

useful, attractive electric fixture. ning comfort. Kills smallest gnats moths. Great for evening lawn n extension cord. Fits standard wearing parts. Lasts indefinitely r usual replacement of ordinary s. Beautifully styled . . . durably d finished. Only $14.95 C.O.D. ges or postage prepaid if you re-rder. (Price less bulb). Guaran-lease or money refunded. Order

NATIONAL *Electric* Co.

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The Wood Eternal

- Hand made of Florida cypress
- Ideal for outdoors and indoors
- Braced and cross braced for rigidity
- Built for comfort and beauty
- Dip treated with wood preservative
- Will stand any weather
- Price includes express charges
- Immediate shipment

3 *Piece set prepaid* $15.95
1 Settee and 2 Chairs

Add $1.50 Mississippi River to Denver. Add $3.00 Denver and west. Send check or Money Order. *Sorry no C.O.D.'s.* Order direct and save.

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Dept. S

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BEWARE THE DOG! DIRT & MUD—KEEP OUT!

Fritz the Friendly Dachshund will protect your rugs and floors from mud and gravel. He's a friendly looking footscraper. His glossy black body and bright red mouth will add a welcome to your doorway. 22" long, and weighs 30 pounds so he doesn't have to be fastened down. **Order yours today—***only* $10.75 *postpaid.* No C.O.D.'s please.



HANDICRAFT DIVISION

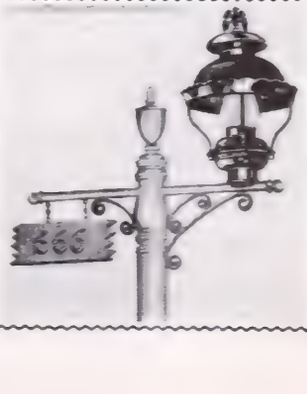
RACINE SPECIALTY MFG. CO. • *1417 HAMILTON ST.* • *RACINE, WIS.*

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Lanterns & Posts

Charming and distinctive copper lanterns & aluminum posts. Model above $64.50. Lantern, 12" dia. 18" high. Post 85" overall. Other beautiful combinations from $49.95 to $64.50. Each will fit any standard unit and can be purchased separately. Orders shipped Express collect. Order with check or money order or write for bulletin 666-J.



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All but its price is imposing . . .

Crystal Lamp

with brass mountings
. . . 26½ inches tall . . .
only 8.95 complete

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If you've been longing for just the right lamp for that important spot in your home . . . long no longer. Never have we seen more lamp for less money. Beautifully proportioned, beautifully made of shining crystal and antiqued brass to sparkle in its own good light. With antique gold color shade.

■ Lamps, Seventh Floor

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SHOPPING

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Hang a ring on cupid's wing, arm or ankle for safekeeping. You can hardly forget its whereabouts with this cunning little guardian, so get one for a bathroom, another for your dressing table. Of pink or white composition with gold trim. $2 each, ppd. Gloria Drew, 202 E. 61 St., N. Y. 22.



Your Own Monogram

14 Karat GOLD FINISH
PINS
MADE TO ORDER
WITH SAFETY CLASP
$3.00 FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED



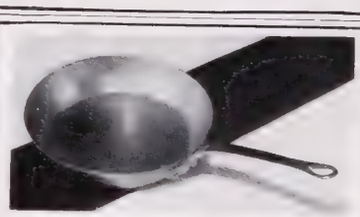
ILLUSTRATION 2/3 SIZE



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LENDS A SMART TOUCH ON LAPEL, PURSE OR BERET

Specify your initials in plain print. Sent post paid anywhere in U. S. A. Send cash, check or money order. No C.O.D.'s please!

My-Lady Artcraft Co.
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"666" COPPER FRY PANS

Shining copper fry pans such as these should be an inspiration to anyone, whether you intend to do your own cooking or merely plan the meals.

Look for the "666" stamped on the back, then you know you have the best.

All lined with block tin

No. 14HG	5⅜" diameter	$3.15
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No. 18HG	7¼" diameter	5.45
No. 20HG	8⅛" diameter	6.75
No. 22HG	8¾" diameter	8.15
No. 24HG	9½" diameter	9.95
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666 SIXTH AVE. NEW YORK 10, N.Y.
between 20th & 21st Sts.

ROYAL HAEGER GLEAMING PANTHER



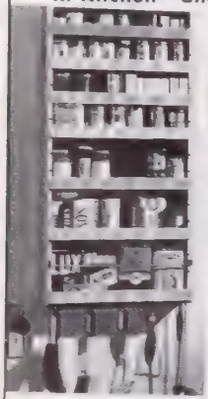
Dynamic lines in rich ebony add an important decorative touch to your mantel, radio or television cabinet . . . anywhere throughout your home. Perfect in pairs. The ideal gift. 3-3 4" wide, 4-1 4" high, 17-1/2" long, at $4.98. Also available in larger size, 4" wide, 5-1/2" high, 26" long at $14.95.

$4.98 postpaid. Made to sell for
Send check, money order. No. C.O.D.'s
Add 25c West of Rockies.

VAN CLEVE
P. O. BOX 244A MILFORD, CO

ON-A-DOOR
A-JUST-O SHELF
CABINET

Provides Extra Storage Space in Kitchen—and—Bathroom



Just like an extra closet, and a lot handier! Amazing new On-A-Door Cabinet is easy to attach to inside of any door. Shelves easily adjust to hold most sizes of boxes, cans, bottles. Great in kitchen for spices, canned goods, utensils, cleaning supplies . . . in bathroom for cosmetics, soaps, medicines.

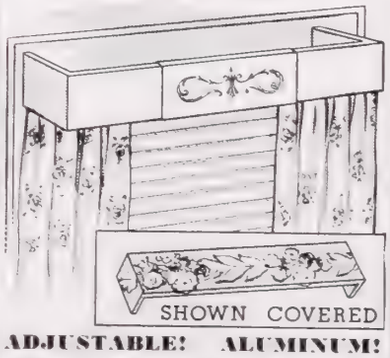
$10.95

Finished in white enamel, $12.95

Craftsman construction of natural wood. 7 shelves—6 are adjustable. 20 in. wide, 40 in. high.
No CODs please—shipped express collect

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YOU CAN REDECORATE AS OFTEN AS YOU DESIRE



ADJUSTABLE! ALUMINUM!

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Covering material can be easily removed, cleaned, changed in a matter of seconds. Material held TIGHTLY in place with patented "Wedglock" feature. Change fabric or paper to match seasonal furnishings. All the advantages of a custom made cornice at the amazing price of only $3.95. The "Hollywood" Cornice 40" high, 6" deep comes in a lustrous metallic enamel finish with attractive gold scroll design. Sets any size window. Will not warp or sag. Shipped complete with brackets for curtain rods.

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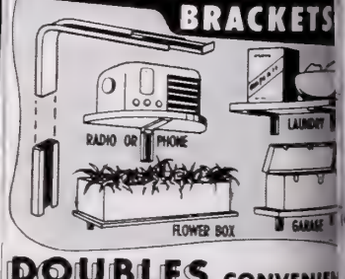
GRILL IT PERFECTLY with the GRILLMASTER BACON GRILL

guaranteed $3.95 postpaid

Now you can grill full flavored, tasty, crisp bacon to perfection. All excess grease automatically drained off. Easier to use than your old "bacon boiling" frying pan. Grills sausage patties . . . canadian bacon . . . side pork . . . thin ham . . . slit frankfurters that's fit for a king. Rinses clean in a jiffy. You'll never use an ordinary frying pan again. Grillmaster cast aluminum deluxe bacon grill 3.95 postpaid.

HESCO Write for free catalogue.
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NOW, MOVABLE SHELF BRACKETS



DOUBLES CONVENIENCE AND UTILITY OF SHELF SPACE

Sturdy, attractive, Cadmium-plated steel brackets that hold the shelf rigid and then slide easily in or out of unobtrusive wall channels of the same material. Provides extra convenience of shelf in the laundry, kitchen or garage, only when needed. The shelf and its entire load can be moved for added utility—a big help for gardening, home hobby, shop and office work.

Postage Pre-paid in U.S. & territories
1 bracket, screws } to a set $2.00 for 3 sets
1 wall channel
Send Cash, Check or Money Order. No C.O.D.

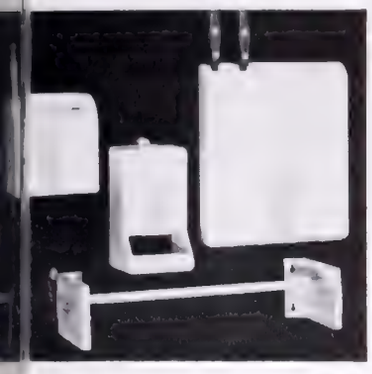
MOVABLE Shelf Brackets
P. O. BOX 772 • TRONA, CALIFORNIA

AROUND

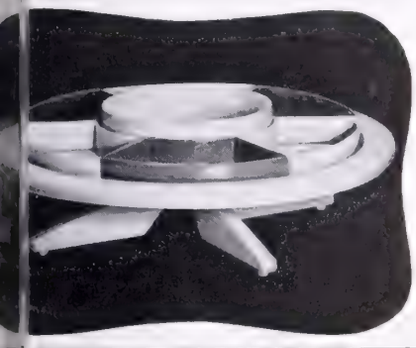




Milk-glass console set, cool and fresh-looking, for summer living. Three-piece set may be used as a centerpiece, table or mantel decoration. Made from old molds in lace and dewdrop motif, compote is 6" across. Set, $5.75, postpaid. Jenifer House, New Marlboro Stage, Great Barrington, Mass.



Kitchen quartet. A matched set consisting of knife holder, match dispenser, memo holder with pad and paper-towel dispenser, all come in easy-to-keep-clean white plastic with red leaf-motif trim. Set is $3.95, ppd. For a matching paper-cup dispenser, add $1.50 extra. From Meredith, Inc., 1020 Grey Ave., Evanston, Ill.



lazy susan

Bleached ash, highly buffed and polished, 8½" center salad bowl and six ceramic relish dishes (3 forest green, 3 chartreuse) removable to make separate serving table 21" wide, 5" high. Rubber feet, ball-bearing mountings. We'll send as gift, your card enclosed. **$14.95**

Postpaid anywhere in U. S. A. Add 45c sales tax in Los Angeles, 37c elsewhere in California. No C. O. D.'s.

Jane Hill

Box 6168 Metro Station
LOS ANGELES 55, CALIFORNIA



A SHOW-OFF

New Decorators Item

...w and unusual Cup, Saucer and Spoon for your priceless collection. Holds 12 saucers and 15 spoons, either regular or ...sse. All hardwood with a hand rubbed in either rich mahogany, or Cape Cod or antiqued Salem maple. Measures 30" ... 5½" wide, 3" deep. Price only $15.00. Collect. Please, no C.O.D.'s. (Cups, and spoons not included.)

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Keeps Cold Drinks Colder

SPUN ALUMINUM BEVERAGE SET

Its sparkling modern beauty adds charm to any table. Takes on a frosty look when chilled. Consists of 2-qt. pitcher with embossed decoration and walnut handle, 12¾" tray with cork inset, four 12-oz. tumblers which can be nested for storage or traveling. Complete, postpaid anywhere in U. S. A. **$5.40**

Extra tumblers 2 for **$1.15** *No C.O.D.'s*

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Myron Berlow
WINCHESTER MASS.

Portra-Picture Lamps



Look like pictures . . . hang like pictures . . . but they are really lamps! They are beautiful bed and reading lamps. A concealed bulb provides the light in these modern aids to interior decoration. Can also be used over sofa in living room, above credenza in hall.

With few easy adjustments, can serve as the ideal setting for treasured 8 x 10 personal portraits. Available in white, yellow, green, chartreuse, blue, aqua, Chinese red or rose, singly, or *in matching pairs* of lefts and rights.

With Bulb **$9.95** *each*

Postpaid Please, No C.O.D.'s

BEDFORD'S
92 Bank St., Dept. HG, Waterbury, Conn.



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DUO-ENTREE TRAY

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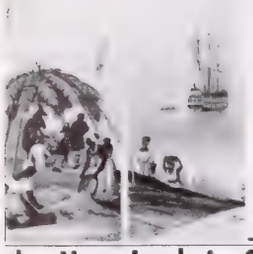
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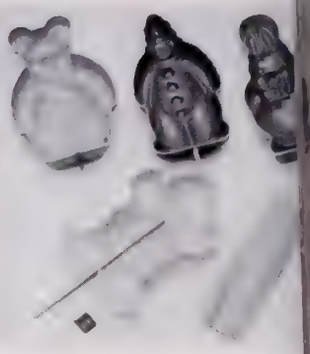
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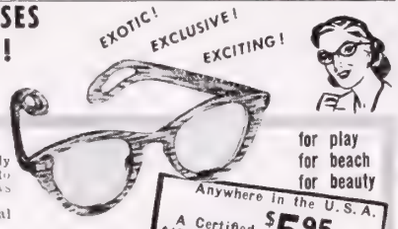
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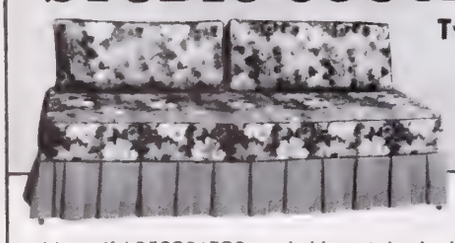


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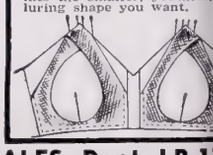
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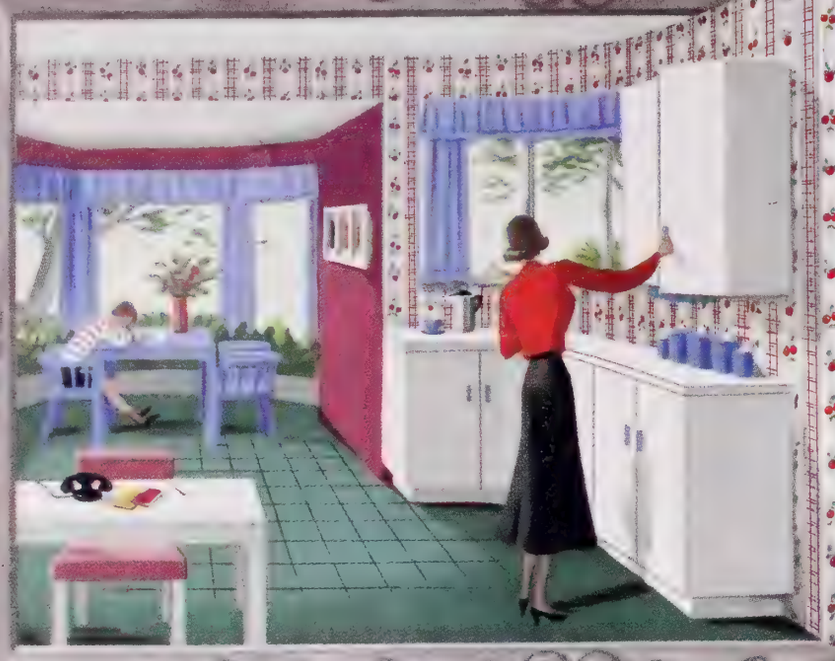
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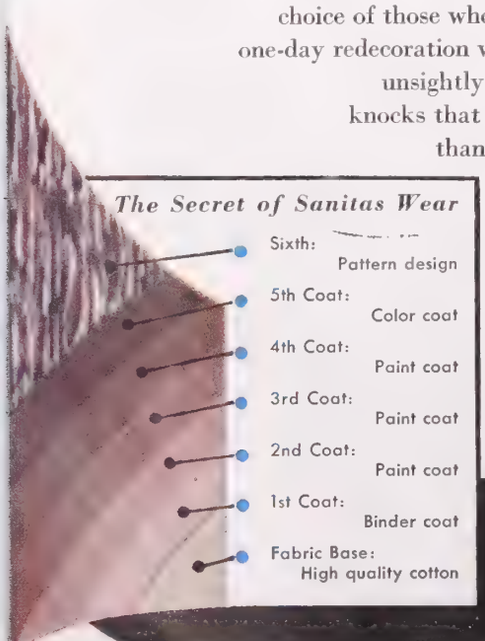
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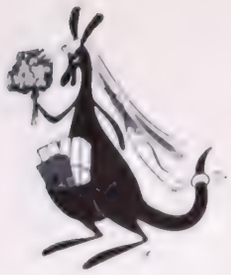
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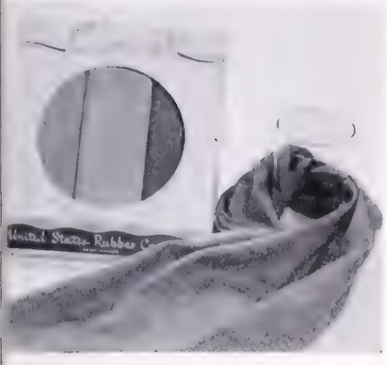
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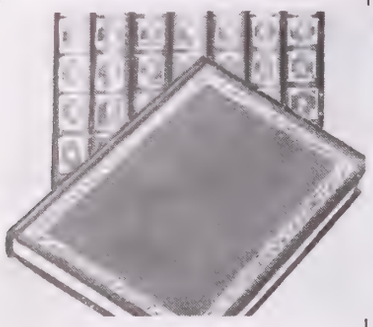


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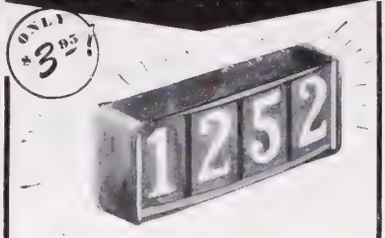
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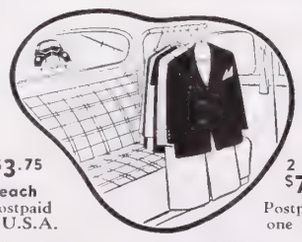
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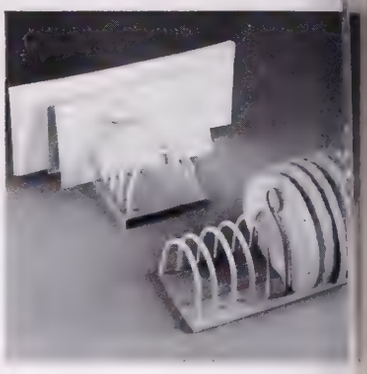
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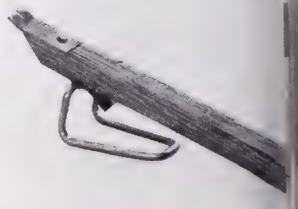


Jack and the Bean Stalk in this flower pot enables a child to duplicate the fable at his own window sill. Complete with the house, the beans to plant, vitamins to encourage their growth up the beanpole and the giant at the top. All this, with a glossy red, moss-planted pot, $3.98, post. 50c. Crane's, 419 E. 57 St., N. Y. 22.



Line up your letters, incoming and outgoing, the breakfast toast or paper napkins on these modern racks. Made of light reeds gracefully bent into the blond wood bases, they are worth remembering for your week-end hostess. Imported from Sweden, the 5½" rack, $3; the 8" rack, $3.50, ppd. Rena Rosenthal, Inc., 71 E. 57 Street, New York 22.

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A marvelous *multiple* hand tool. Releases tight or stuck vertical wooden windows, pulls tacks, lifts lids. Every home should have one or more.

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Shown in position for low fixtures.

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FITS YOUR CLOSET DOOR—22½"

FATHER will love this gift . . . the *only* tie rack with the patented Non-Slip Tie Grip that *really holds ties*. Each prong holds ties individually. Tie selected is released without disturbing others.

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72 prongs . . . *illust.* holds 72 individual ties
96 prongs . . . holds 96 individual ties

IN SMART MODERN CHROMIUM

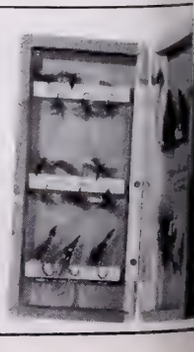
KOVAX PRODUCTS, Dept. 2N, 230 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N.



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Lettuce and tomatoes in fresh garden colors decorate this sectional dish that holds four individual salads or an array of tempting relishes. The companion red pepper and tomato shakers do their part, too, to brighten up a summer buffet. Nicely glazed California pottery, the dish is $4.50 and the shakers $2 a pair, ppd. Ellison's, Box 284, Orange, N. J.



Good fences make good neighbors and a good boundary to your property. This three rail type, easy to install, consists of three 6′ rails and upright 6′ mortised posts. $1.09 per lineal ft. Gate 36″ wide, $4.60. Both unpainted. Painted, slightly higher. Trellis arch, 6′6″, painted white, $14 express collect. From the Artisan Galleries, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

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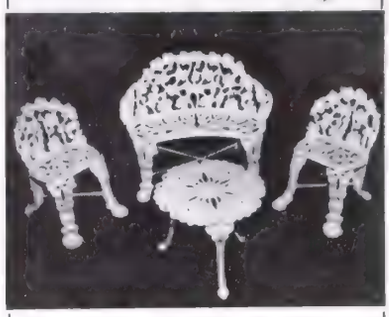
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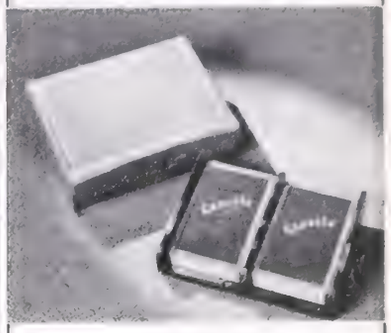
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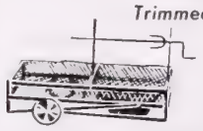
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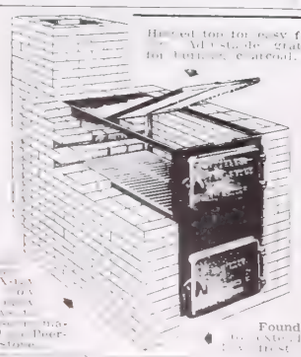


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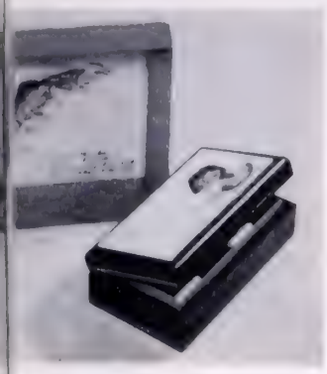


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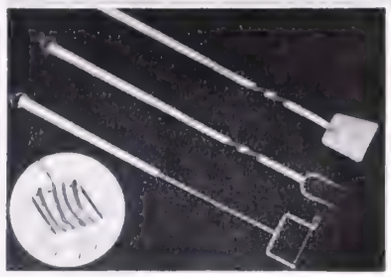


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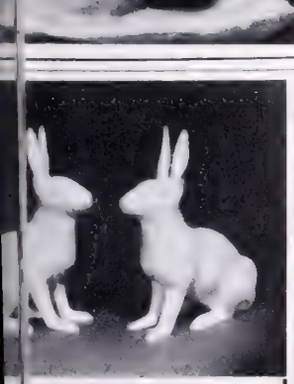
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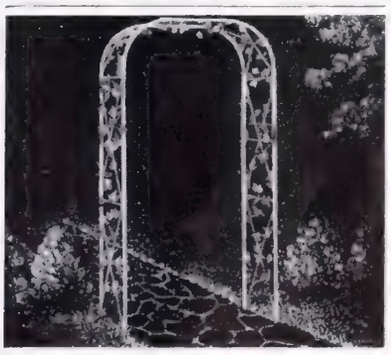
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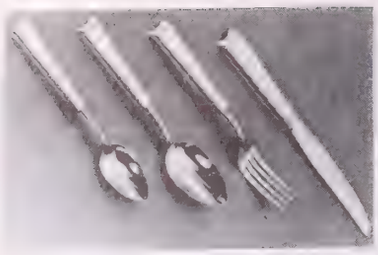
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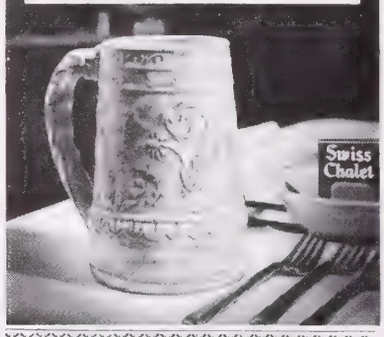
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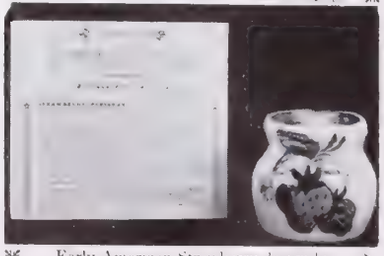
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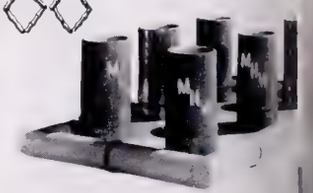
An Unusual Gift!

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(About 3 lbs.) West of Miss. $3.50

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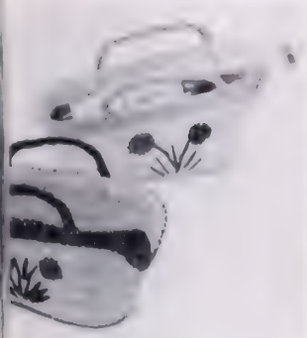
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LID OPENS and CLOSES AUTOMATICALLY

A KITCH'N HANDY PRO

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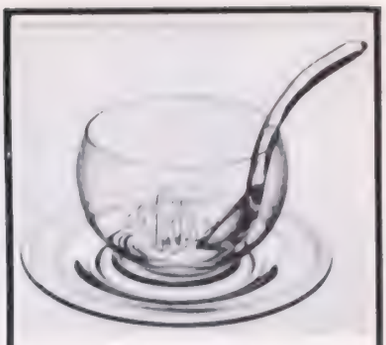
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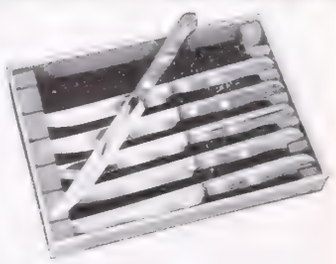
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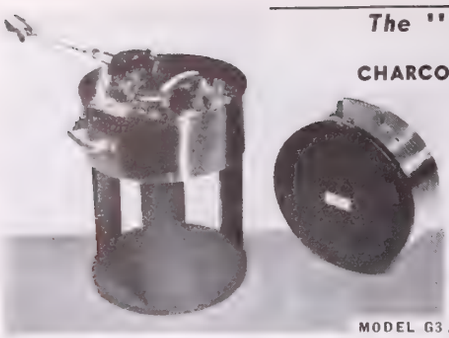
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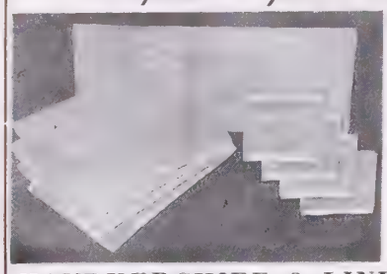
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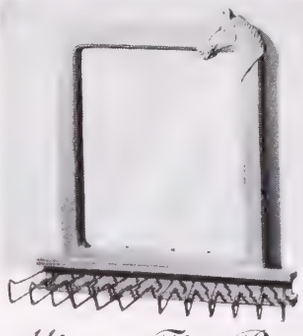
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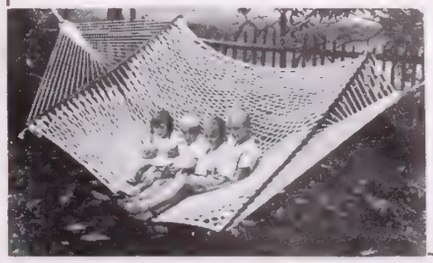
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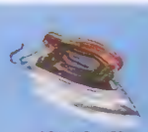
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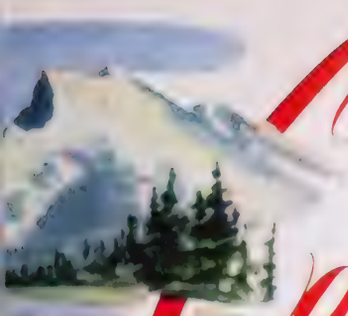

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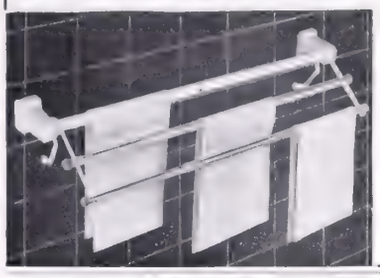
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Plastic Flower Tray

OF PLEXIGLAS OR LUCITE



Shipped to you with plastic cut flower holder to fit tray . . . both for only $3.00! (No C.O.D.'s, please.) Makes a beautiful modern floral display. Can be used for growing flowers or excellent vase for cut flowers. No paint to chip. Practically unbreakable. Tray is 12¾ inches long by 3½ inches wide. It is 3 inches high with black, plastic stands. It can be ordered in the following colors:

• WHITE • GOLDENROD • DARK GREEN

NOR-BELL Plastics, Inc.
1617 Genesee St. Kansas City 15, Mo.



Hi there, "BUTTERFINGERS"!

Eat your corn on the cob in comfort with

Cornettes

de luxe corn holders

Exquisitely sculptured in Lustron as miniature ears of corn. Hold cob firmly with 2 non-tarnishable prongs. Patented flange guards against burnt, buttery fingers. Adds a note of distinction to summer tables.

Sets of 8 (service for 4) in smart transparent gift box: In Lustron . . . $2.50. In Silver Plate . . . $5.00, postpaid. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Send check or money order to

ROBIN ROSEMARY GIFTS
5 Myrtle Street, White Plains, N. Y.

PROTECT YOUR CHILD

Stay-A-Bed guards, used on any adult bed, will keep your child from falling out. Save the expense of a youth bed—tots graduate from crib to regular size bed. Instantly slips on and off wood or metal beds. Your choice of Maple, Walnut, Mahogany, Natural or White. If for Hollywood bed specify and add 39c per guard ordered.

Patent Pending

$4.95 each side

Express Collect. *No C.O.D.'s please*

RESIDENT SALES COMPANY
207 Brower Ave. Rockville Center, N. Y.





For NIGHTTIME LIGHTING MAGIC

STEBER **Floralite**

Display and Enjoy Your Garden at Night

Only $5 Prepaid with 15-ft. of cord
30-ft. $6.50
60-ft. $9.00
NO C.O.D.'s

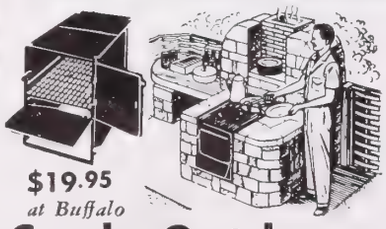
This low-price outdoor lighting unit makes it easy for you to enjoy the full nighttime beauty of your lawns and gardens.

Floralite comes complete with push-in-ground spike base, long-life approved cord and plug. Has clear glass globe for use with any color lamp. Height 24 inches. Send check or money order now for prompt shipment.

BELLMAY COMPANY
Bellwood, Illinois



FREE FIREPLACE IDEAS



$19.95 *at Buffalo*

Cook Outdoors

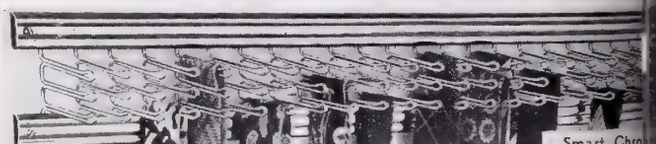
Build any type fireplace . . . modest or elaborate around the FYRO-GRILL. A heavy gauge steel form with removable steak grill, adjustable grate, variable draft control. Entire unit removes for winter storage. Immediate shipment on receipt of check or money order for $19.95. Weight 75 lbs. Charges collect.

Send today for Fireplace Information

- ☐ "10 Beautiful Designs of Outdoor Fireplaces" -- directions for building -- FREE.
- ☐ Valuable indoor fireplace Book of "100 Ideas" Small 4¼ x 5½ Book FREE.
- ☐ Larger, beautifully illustrated Book, 8½ x 11, 25c. Also gives information on circulating fireplaces.

PRICE FIREPLACE HEATER & TANK CORP.
107 Austin St., Buffalo 7, N. Y.

FATHER WILL WANT THIS NEW TIE RA



THE BERKELEY "72" TIE VALET . . . a precision crafted tie rack that fits on closet door or wall. No more fumbling, no more creased and unsightly neckties. . . . Ties are locked in place with the ingenious "INTA-LOCK" device. Constructed to last a lifetime.

Smart Chro... 21" L...
HOLDS ...
Only $3.9...
Sorry no ...

LE BOW'S, BOX 65, EAST ROCKAWAY, ...



AT LAST! ... NO MORE CLEANING TOILET BOWLS...

FLUSH-o-LET'S STERILIZING ACTION REMOVES ALL STAINS, SLIME, AND ODORS . . .

Another disagreeable job eliminated. Flush-o-Let cleans your dirty toilet bowls automatically. Each flushing activates the Flush-o-Let. Attaches inside tanks. No plumbing required to install it. Harmless to metal, bowls, and humans . . . Can be used with septic tanks. One bag of chemicals lasts six months. Refills 75c each. Complete outfit includes one bag of chemicals. $3.75 post paid. Add 20c west of Rockies. Satisfaction or money refunded. Check or Money Order.

Kinnard, Inc., formerly FLUSH-o-LET INC., Box 66-C, Little Falls, N. J.

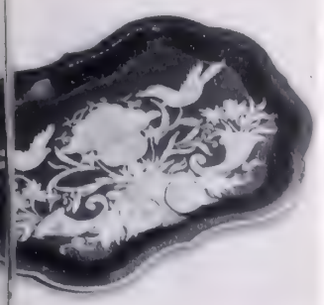


ROUND





Far-sighted. Have a front seat for spectator sports bird-watching or whatever with these high powered field glasses. Imported from France, they have features usually found in more expensive ones. The 4 power, 13mm achromatic glass gives a larger vision. With a top-grain carrying case $30.95, incl. tax, ppd. The Josselyns, Box 147, Dedham, Mass.



A small Chippendale tray with bird and bowl of fruit design, beautifully hand-etched in gold leaf, is a perfect present for a bride. She'll use it to serve cocktails, demitasse for two or as a card tray in the hall. 9½" x 7", it's thoroughly alcohol- and chip-proof. $8.50, postage 35c. Lorna Lowes Sheldon, Hawthorne Hill, Lenox, Massachusetts.

HOLIDAY DINNERWARE—$4.95



California pottery dinnerware in six lovely colors: nutmeg pink—cinnamon brown—spiced turquoise—sage grey—mint green—ginger yellow.

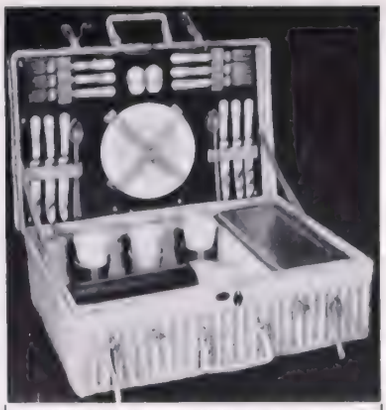
HOLIDAY is designed by California's best known ceramic artist, Edith Heath.

Simplicity of design gives the greatest functional quality to each piece of this smart new HOLIDAY dinnerware.

TWOSOME SETS of ten pieces (2 place settings of the same color)

Express collect— Soon, no C.O.D.'s $4.95

GARDEN & PATIO SHOP
El Camino Real at Churchill
Palo Alto, California Box 2



LUXURIOUS, ENGLISH-STYLE
PICNIC BASKET $24.75 complete

$24.75
$19.75

RUDI'S Dept. HGL, 170 Fifth Ave New York 10, N. Y.



CERAMICS...

towel-toss

SCREW IN BASE
$1.25

Satisfaction guaranteed on every purchase from Walter Drake

Walter Drake
Colorado Springs 5, Colorado



Personalized
APRON DUET

THE SET OF TWO
$5.00 Postpaid
Complete with names
HOT MITTS
$1.00 pair

Cooking is such fun with this gay apron set. In summer blue pre-shrunk denim with contrasting red checked gingham trim. Attractively personalized with your own names carefully stitched in red cord on the big pocket. (Not more than 6 letters, please). Matching mitts protect hands when things get hot. Be sure to print your names carefully when ordering. We'll pay the postage.

THE OLD SCOT
Box 387, Leominster, Mass.



KEEPS BREAD FRESH UP TO 2 WEEKS!

Serve-a-Slice
BREAD BUTLER

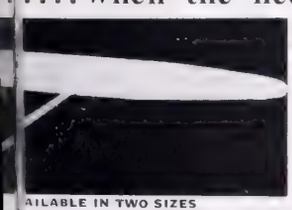
Let the Bread Butler solve your stale bread problem! Tests in actual day-by-day use show it keeps bread fresh, usable, delicious 2 weeks and longer. Serves only one slice at a time, rest of loaf remains in moisture-conditioned container. You'll be surprised how quickly it pays for itself with fresher bread and bread saving. Made of lustrous plastic, easy to clean.

Order by mail.
Postpaid, only..... $2.95

Order by Mail. All Ward Phillips items must please or your money back.

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Box 3451-G Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Ill.

....when the need is pressing.....



Handy Ann
PORTABLE IRONING BOARD

If you're traveling, living in cramped quarters or are faced with last minute pressing worries, what could be handier than HANDY-ANN? Hangs securely on any door knob. All-metal support folds flat, makes packing or storage easy. Available in two sizes, complete with pad and cover. Send check or money order for yours, today. No C.O.D.'s, please.

AILABLE IN TWO SIZES
22, Postpaid $3.00
32, Postpaid $3.50
RTIN & ASSOCIATES, 2924-M, Dean Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.



N TABLE
d unpainted
Exp. Col.

ished in red, nd pine, add $3.50.

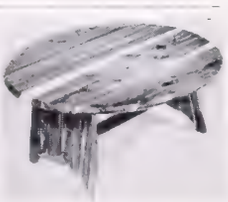
Enjoy REFRESHMENT TIME
on.. LAWN.. PORCH.. TERRACE.. PATIO

with a GARDEN TABLE built to "take the weather". Constructed of enduring ponderosa pine. Circular top is 30" across and 20" high.

or in RATHSKELLER DEN .. SUN ROOM with this hand fashioned Cocktail Table of solid Ozark red cedar, handsomely finished in bright natural wood. 32" diameter and 15" high. Each table is individually packed for easy assembly in a few minutes.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

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Box 5 BISMARCK, MISSOURI



COCKTAIL TABLE
$19.95 Exp. Col.

Get our FREE FOLDER of other GIFTS & GADGETS for sale by mail.



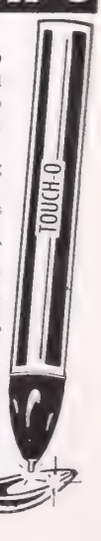
COLONIAL LADDER BACK

Simple, well-proportioned design gives this Early American classic a distinctive air. 40 inches tall with a hand-woven round fibre seat 18½ inches high. A chair of a thousand uses. Also available with four-slat back.

Mahogany finish: $9.75 ea. $18.00 pr.
Unfinished Oak: 8.50 ea. 16.00 pr.
Shipping charges collect. *No CODs, please.*
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REX, GEORGIA

CLEAN SILVER NO RUBBING... Amazing TOUCH-O



Touch MAGIC WAND *TOUCH-O* to silver in cold water, *and see tarnish go!* No messy polish, no chemicals. So easy, clean, quick! SAFE — proved absolutely harmless to finest sterling or plate by tests of U. S. Gov't. and leading laboratories. Thrifty; lasts for years. Thousands of thrilled users. TRY *TOUCH-O* AT OUR RISK — see how science has simplified silver cleaning. Order now, $1.50, postage paid. MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED. *For gifts, too.*
SILVERSMITHS, 528E White Bldg., Buffalo 2, N. Y.



PRESENTING THE SECTIONAL DOR-CAB & DOR-CAB HAMPER

BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL

- all-metal furniture gauge steel constructed
- baked on white enamel finish
- adjustable shelves
- patented, adjustable, self-locking, rust-proof hooks
- patented on "center of gravity"—can be used on either left hand or right hand side of door
- invisible hinges
- automatic lock catch
- individually cartoned

Cabinets—4" deep x 20¾" wide x 22" high
Hamper—5½" deep x 20¾" wide x 23¼" high

Lid of hamper raises . . . never before has this combination of patented features been offered at such a low price . . . shelves are adjustable to any arrangement . . . gives lots of **EXTRA CLOSET SPACE.** For bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, nursery, children's rooms, laundries, closets, wall, etc. They utilize wasted door space . . . takes the hamper off the floor . . . saves floor space. Ideal for the home, apartment, summer home, camp.

Simply and easily installed. Comes complete with screws, hinges, and catch . . . all that's needed is a screw-driver. You can buy one, or the set of 3, or as many sets as you want, at only **$5.98** each or **$17.94** for set of 3. **Add 50c each for postage. $1.00 each in Canada.** Your check or money order. *No C.O.D.'s please.*

EXTRA CLOSET SPACE

MAHONING CO. Dept. DC 702 Wick Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio



New! OVENOLA

(With temperature gauge)

Do your summer baking in this neat little oven on top of the stove. Shiny chrome-steel—roomy enough to bake a chiffon birthday cake. Perfect results every time with the heat indicator. No bending or stooping. Save fuel—keep cool. Bakes rolls, pies, custards for children, roasts meat! *Free illustrated 3-color tested recipe folder.*

Send today for your Ovenola Check or money order $4.95

The KITCHENEED CORNER

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping — Replacement or Refund of Money if Not as Advertised Therein

Box 57 Old Greenwich, Conn.



CORN ON THE COB

Crystal plates keep dinner plates uncluttered when corn is served, give guests a place for discarded cobs. Plates are 10" long, have molded corn design. Set of 8, **$5.95** postpaid. Add 50c postage West of Miss.

CORN HOLDERS

Of clear plastic are **$2.00** per dozen pairs, postpaid.

No C.O.D.'s, please

Write for Catalogue G-69

THE SALT AND PEPPER SHOP
445 EAST 86th STREET NEW YORK 28, N. Y.



SHOPPIN



Food stays warm and appetizing when served on this heated tray. Made of shatter-proof glass with heating element fused right into it, it is thermostatically controlled to assure even temperature. Safe and simple to use, it won't burn your fingers. AC only, 9" x 14", $10.95, 50c post. Susan Ranney, 175 E. 82 St., N. Y.



From ancient Egypt this remarkable family group portraying Osiris, Isis and their son Horus. Faithfully reproduced in size and finish of the original made about 500 B.C., it is an ornament of great interest and dignity. Figures are about 9" tall—on ebony finished wood base. $25 ppd. Kingsley Classics, Inc., 455 W. 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Hand Painted

Authentic portrayal of any game bird, fish, animal or any subject you desire on fine china fired for permanence. Gold band or your choice colored border. Allow 3 weeks for shipment. Add 25 cents postage.

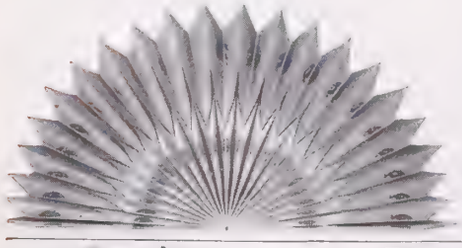
10½" PLATE	$7.50
9" PLATE	$6.50
CIGARETTE BOX 2 TRAYS	$7.50

No C. O. D.'s. Catalogue on Request.

LOR-DAN ART STUDIO 7809 SO. PEORIA ST., CHIC

An Unusual Gift of Exquisite Taste

DECORATIVE FIRE FAN



A thoughtful present for a friend—a useful addition to your own home . . . this fire fan will add grace and beauty to any fireplace. Handmade throughout of durable art paper, reinforced and attractively decorated. Absolutely self-supporting—no props needed. Specify your choice of solid colors, or 2-color combinations (illustrated). Approximately 10" long, 20" high. $14 postpaid. No C.O.D.'s.

HELEN BOND Versailles, Kentucky

Soft Light and Beauty

WITH A HURRICANE LAMP & PLANTER

This gracefully designed wrought-iron planter lamp is finished in attractive verde-green—ideal as table centerpiece or in any corner of your house or terrace.

Comes complete with glass chimney and candle—8" in diameter, 15" overall. (Flowers not included).

$3.50 each or **$6.50** a pair.
Postpaid within U.S. No c.o.d.'s

Artisan Crafts 403 E. 62nd Street New York 21, N. Y.





The Forge Grill

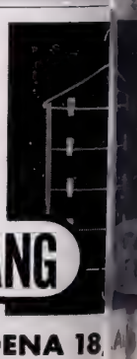
for outdoor entertaining at its best!

Summer time is barbecue time and all your guests—and you too—will enjoy the delicious foods so wonderfully and easily prepared on the Forge Grill. We've been building this grill for the past three years, but you've never seen anything like this new model. Has spacious bun warmer compartment; wood carving board; folding aluminum serving shelf; removable fire pit; fuel shovel; fuel storage bin; adjustable spit; fire blower. Outdoor cook book included. Specify color—red, yellow, green or silver. Send check or money order. No C.O.D. please. $49.95 Post Paid

Home Products Division
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SHORT OF CLOSET SPACE?

Compact, sturdy HANDI-HANG keeps your skirts in perfect press...takes only as much room as one ordinary hanger. Wooden sides...plated cross bars...durable plastic clips. Holds up to 10 articles of clothing...a valuable household help for every girl and woman keeping house in small quarters. Only $2.50 including postage. No C. O. D. orders please. Sold by mail order only.



SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM WITH THE NEW HANDI-HANG

ETT-BARR CO. • BOX 401-F • PASADENA 18,

ROUND





Match up a pair of these Sheraton copper containers for use as match holders next to the fireplace or as planted wall decorations. Handcrafted, with brass lion on top, each is 8" high, 3" wide, may also be ordered in all brass. $2.75 apiece postpaid, from Milk's Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y.



Collector's item. A handsome shoulder bag, roomy enough for everything a lady collects and carries with her. Strap adjusts from short to shoulder length. In red plaid with black cowhide trim, blue plaid with red, or suède and cowhide combined in tan, red or blue, $19.50 incl. tax and post. London Harness Co., 60 Franklin St., Boston 10, Mass.



BRASS BOWL
4" x 8" diameter
For PLANTER—For luscious FRUIT!
BOWL is also available in COPPER Lacquered



$6.00

DOUBLE-SIDED MAGAZINE RACK!
Brass embossed varied scenes, wood lined.
15½" x 7¾" x 13" high
Lacquered to resist tarnish. **$13.75**
No c.o.d.'s. Express Collect.

The Brass Mart
10 Park Place New York 7, N. Y.



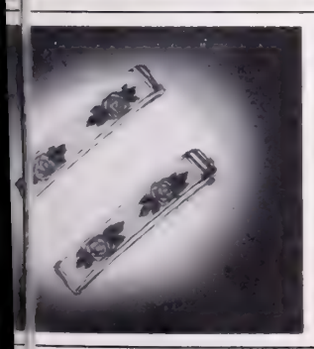
Heavenly Cherubs

Will be sentimental over you. Hung in pairs, or various combinations, they'll be enchanting for a child's room . . . as a frame, or to outline your bed-head or mirror. In pink, white or flesh with gold, 5½" tall . . . a lovely gift at any time.

$2.75 the pair, postpaid.

Angel Face Cluster (center), 7" wide, $1.95 each, postpaid.

Holiday Products
Pontiac Illinois



LINGERIE CLASPS are again an attractive necessity to the feminine wardrobe. What with camisoles and sheer, lacy blouses, it is a nice idea to align straps in this dainty manner. With enamel on sterling, **$5.40**; plain sterling, **$2.10**; gold-plated, **$1.50.**

Tax and postage included. No C.O.D.'s. Attractively gift wrapped, if desired.

THE SELDEN COOPER SHOP
Geo. Vanderbilt Hotel, Asheville, N. C.

A RARE FIND!

Set of 4 Chairs and Lazy Susan $69.50

EXPRESS PREPAID ON COMPLETE SETS!

Chair covers: striped fabric—Blue, Wine, Green or Gold Bolta Tex Plastic—Wine, Blue, Green, Chartreuse or Oyster White. Single chair—$8.75. Handy Sue table—$36.00. Remember, you pay express on less than a full set. Money refunded if not satisfied.

***Order yours early, for Summer fun!**

★ Quaint, sturdy Early American!

You shouldn't pass it up. This good Lazy Susan and 4 matching chairs, express prepaid for only $69.50. One Handy Sue set is exciting to a young couple, or to the breakfast nook or adds fun to card parties, games or children's recipes. You might even want to paint it. Handy Sue table—30" x 30" by 29" high. American chair—H. 35" W. 18" D. 17". Made of extra hard, high finished Birch. Table has a top layer of Cherry, finished either warm maple or mahogany. Order your quaint, usable Handy Sue set now.

for
- eating nook
- beverage bar
- card table
- screened porch
- play or games
- Americana Settings



Bayford Society
BOX 1808 CHARLOTTE, N. C.



Make a Date with Flavor in

BREAKFAST NOOK, RUMPUS ROOM at GRILL or BUFFET!

Enjoy the zestful taste of freshly ground pepper—the free flow of salt from this grill size Chef pepper mill and salt spreader. Fast-cutting, tool steel grinders; removable tops; snugly hand fitting. You can have them in bright red, mahogany or natural finish.

Only $5.00 *the Set, Post paid with sack of Peppercorns*

Send Check or Money Order

1001 NORTH DEARBORN ST. CHICAGO 10 ILLINOIS

holiday corner

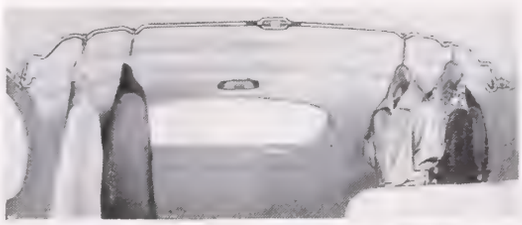
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Choose one of these Forstner beauties for Father's Day, or for the "best man" at the wedding. Gold-filled tag key chain **$15**; in sterling silver, **$11**. Gold-filled tie holder, **$5.75**; in sterling silver, **$5**. Gold-filled tie and collar holder set, **$7.25**; in sterling silver, **$6**. Initials engraved free (please print). *No postal charge. No C.O.D.'s, please.*

Lockwood
Hempstead's First Jewelers
5 Main St., Hempstead, L. I., New York



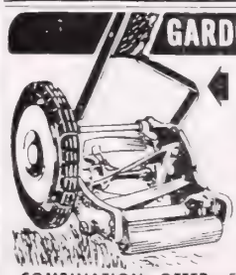
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The New Easy to Install
HANG-ALL Auto Wardrobe Rack

FITS ALL CARS
SUPPORTS 100 LBS.

Perfect for vacationists, salesmen, and sportsmen. Eliminates packing troubles, saves pressing bills. Will not shift. Easily attached and removed. Richly nickel plated. Clamps over window frame without marring—or above rear doors. Does not interfere with rear view, use of doors or windows. When ordering state make and model of car. Send check, money order or postal note. $3.95 postpaid.

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BREEZE LAWN EDGER — cuts along walks, driveways and flower beds with no bending, backaches or blisters. Leaves no fringes to be trimmed by hand. Express prepaid **$13.50**



COMBINATION OFFER—Edger and Trimmer only **$33.95** express prepaid

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Satisfaction Guaranteed—

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SHOPPING



(2) VERSATILE WAGONS FOR YOUR HOME

Hardwood Household Aids Play Many Roles

The **"Arden"** Deluxe Tea Wagon (right) plays host in your home or garden. Stepsaver for teas, cocktails, buffet suppers. Sturdily built of selected hardwood, smoothly sanded, ready to paint or stain. You'll assemble it in 5 minutes and enjoy it a lifetime. Size 18 x 28 x 31 high. Also available finished in Chinese Red, Green, Canary Yellow, or Black Lacquer; Maple, Mahogany, or Natural, at **$5.00** additional. An ideal gift!





The **"Bentley"** Hostess Wagon (left) is wonderful for bar service, for sickroom use, for every entertaining need. 17 x 27 x 29 high, with a spacious center cabinet for decanters, record albums, magazines, etc., and 2 side trays that are just right for large bottles and glasses. Durably constructed of satin-smooth hardwood, ready to paint or stain. Shipped completely assembled, express prepaid. Also available in Mahogany or Maple finish, **$5.00** additional.

Please send check or money order to

PLEASANT HILLS INDUSTRIES
Dept. C-6, **700 Third Ave., Brooklyn 32, N. Y.**



Useful and Attractive!

Conserve Space!

Keep table dry and clean!

Sham bottom glasses with distinguishing ace. They fit into combination Bakelite coaster and ash tray.

Complete set of 4 . . . **$3.95** inc. postage
Set of 8 . . . **$7.50** including postage

Send check or money order

Marsha Kay Mail Order Dept.
947 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Fla.

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the Lucky Dog House



a dog house combining comfort and beauty—
a decorative piece in any back yard or garden

★ Truly the dog is lucky that has this home . . . combining comfort and beauty.

Only $49.50 F.O.B. Terre Haute.
No packing charge. No C.O.D.
Write for further description.
It's a beauty.

Kooper Kraft ©

KOOPER KRAFT
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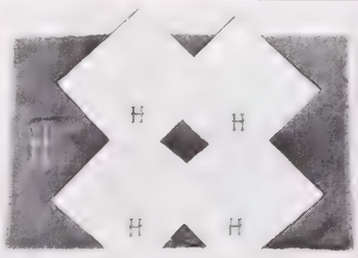


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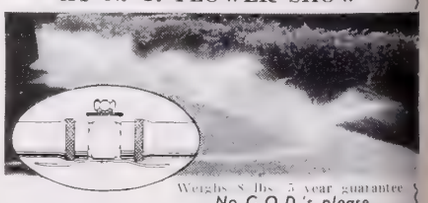
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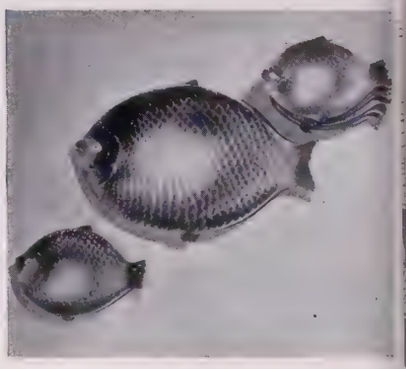
In a minute on any kind of fire (see the comfortable long handle) this miracle toaster heats the filling, toasts the bread, seals the edges so the "gooiest" filling won't drip. Everyone has fun thinking up new combinations . . . bacon & tomato, leftover meats (marvelous with barbecue sauce!), savory fruit tarts for new, quick desserts. So fast one can keep a crowd happy with piping hot sandwiches. **2.98**

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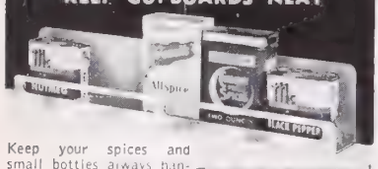
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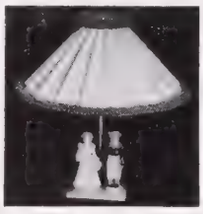
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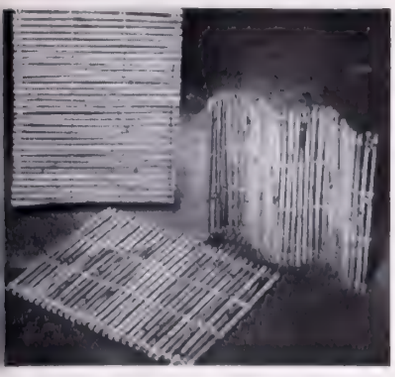
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AROUND





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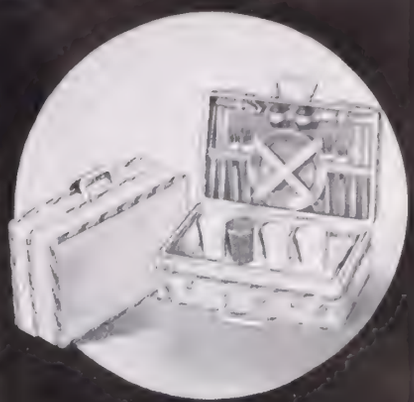
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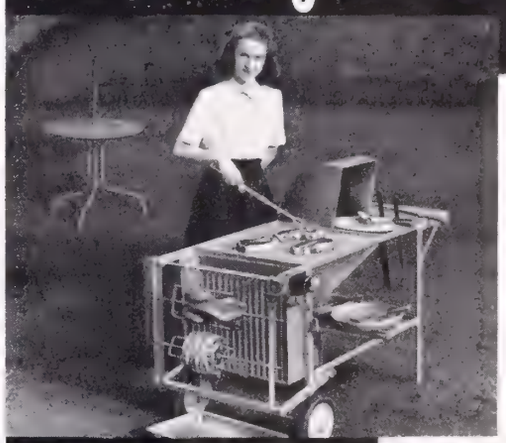
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House & Garden Contents for June, 1949

In this issue



LADY MENDL



DONALD OENSLAGER



BURTON ASHFORD BUGBEE



GENE DAVIS

LADY MENDL (professionally known by her maiden name, Elsie de Wolfe) has exercised her distinguished gift for decoration as much in France (page 68) as in America; now divides her life between New York, Versailles, California. Her portrait, above, by Boutet de Monvel. DONALD OENSLAGER designs sets for Broadway plays which promote mood and action (his satiric Washington hotel room for *Born Yesterday*, the gentle elegance of *Life with Mother, Goodbye, My Fancy, At War with the Army*). The Oenslagers' New York penthouse (page 92). BURTON ASHFORD BUGBEE, A.I.A., a New York, Cornell-trained architect, with about 1000 houses to his credit from Maine to Arizona, contends that design can be individual as well as functional and proves it on page 86. His most difficult assignment: his own Connecticut house. GENE DAVIS dreamed of a streamlined life while he was a Marine in the Pacific, had a year of it when he got home and finds he prefers the life of Riley and his new apartment with terrace (page 92). Here he dines on summer evenings after work as an advertising executive. ON THE COVER: the hall of M. and Mme. Arturo Lopez-Willshaw's house at Neuilly-sur-Seine is in the classic French manner. Mme. Lopez-Willshaw has a great gift for flower arranging. Photo, Kertesz.

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Country living in FRANCE

The French savor their rural pleasures quietly, in keeping with the orderly parterres of their gardens and the graceful rooms of their country houses. Here and on the next 12 pages, we show you two houses outside of Paris, one old, one new, both typically traditional in spirit

The Moulin de Launoy

The country house of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boutet de Monvel



BAKER

MR. DE MONVEL PAINTING MRS. HUTTLESTON ROGERS

MR. and Mrs. Bernard Boutet de Monvel live in an old mill which combines the elegance of a French château with the unpretentiousness of a farmhouse. A celebrated international portraitist, Mr. de Monvel finds it the ideal place to summer after a busy season of painting New Yorkers and Parisians. Like many buildings in France, this one appears to have grown on the spot, comfortably astride a small river which once turned the millstones and now acts as an ornamental canal, green, weedy, cool in hot weather. In furnishing their mill, the de Monvels combined sophisticated and rustic pieces with typical French flair. The furniture is Louis XIV and XV, covered for the most part in faded needlepoint. As in many peasant houses, the walls are painted pale pink throughout. On the dark red-tiled floors (only the living room has a parquet) Aubusson carpets look less formal than in Paris. Paneling is graceful but not ornate, iron stair rails are of open, simple design. Where fabrics have been used, the de Monvels chose crisp cottons in checks or small Provincial patterns. Almost every room has an eighteenth-century fireplace. The busts and paintings are all family portraits. No window is curtained: when night falls the de Monvels' maid goes the rounds closing shutters in the immemorial French manner. The surrounding grounds preserve the character of a farm. Grapes are espaliered on the rough plaster walls, areas of stone paving are amicably grass-grown, flowers are planted impartially with vegetables.

Opposite: The Moulin de Launoy, built about a century ago, spans a small river



LATTICE ARBOR UNDER FRUIT TREES



RUSTIC POOL ON THE GARDEN AXIS



STONE TABLE TERMINATES AN ALLÉE

KERTESZ



Upstairs, under the great beams of the roof, is the library

BLUE AND WHITE checked gingham has a trim, serviceable charm on this pair of rare Louis XIV military folding beds, used as twin sofas. Panels of old books, set in plain frames, alternate with deep window recesses. The walls are pink, the floor red tile. *Opposite,* LOUIS XV CHAIRS are appropriate in this oak-beamed room, as is the very simple antique chandelier, whose pear-shaped crystal pendants have a time-worn softness of outline. The needlepoint is blue and yellow. The faded Aubusson carpet blends with the room's warm personality.





THE BOUTET DE MONVELS DINE AND ENTERTAIN HERE



Furniture groupings are uncrowded, pleasingly balanced

THE DINING ROOM is rugless, revealing the handsome color and texture of the floor. A polished Louis XV dining table (on which no cloth is laid) is decorated with faience vegetables and real fruit. Blue and white checked gingham covers the chairs. The rough stone mantel is a superb example of Provincial design. On it is a bust of Mr. de Monvel's great-uncle; in front stand two little rush stools. The iron-railed staircase leads up into the library (page 63). *Below,* THE LIVING ROOM in the Moulin de Launoy has a typically French furniture arrangement: a table with a vase of flowers on it stands directly under the chandelier in the center of the Aubusson carpet. This is framed by an oblong of parquet, and around the edge of the room runs a tile border. Uncurtained casement windows balance each other, as do the two book niches that flank a tall clock on the balcony. The chandelier of rock crystal is the most elaborate one in the house. The chairs, touched up in faded red and gold and covered in pink and yellow needlepoint, blend with pale pink walls and a pink marble fireplace at the opposite end of the room.

KERTESZ



THE LIVING ROOM IS THE CENTER OF FAMILY LIFE

KERTESZ



MRS. DE MONVEL'S BEDROOM



Two of the bedrooms, one sophisticated, one rustic

DAMASK AND NEEDLEPOINT lend elegance to this master bedroom. The *boiseries* are Louis XV, painted pale gray. Pink walls, the soft red tile floor and the rosy Aubusson carpet follow the general color scheme of the house, brown and purple needlepoint on the armchairs accent it. Typically French is the gracefully-framed niche (a sophisticated adaptation of the Provincial *lit clos*, such as is shown *opposite*) which sets off the bed covered in white damask. The mantelpiece is white stone, on it is an eighteenth-century bust. *Opposite*: THE GUEST ROOM has a French Provincial built-in bed from Burgundy which has its own window and can enjoy complete privacy when the occupant closes curtains of blue and white mattress ticking that match the spread. To fit the ceiling height, the bed is mounted on a brick platform and reached by two steps. Both paintings are of de Monvel ancestors, the one at the foot of the bed nineteenth century, the right hand one eighteenth century. The chair and table are in natural wood finish.



GUESTS SLEEP IN A BUILT-IN FRENCH PROVINCIAL BED





KERTESZ

Le Noviçiat

This villa, designed by Patrice Bonnet, chief architect-in-residence of the Château de Versailles, for Commandant Paul-Louis Weiller, has just been redecorated under Lady Mendl's supervision

THOUGH based on historic documents, Villa Le Noviçiat is no lifeless copy. Here is a house which fits its environs and yet at the same time meets the needs of modern living. Inside and out, architect, decorator and owner have worked creatively, mixing genuine fragments of the past (such as the ground-floor parquet, salvaged from Versailles and the superb antiques) with modern building materials, fabrics and murals. The gardens, which cleverly adapt ideas from the neighboring Park of Versailles to an everyday scale, are notable for a small green amphitheatre and eighteenth-century statues. Between the latter (see *left* and p. 73) stand small tables and stone benches covered in Venetian red sailcloth, useful for cocktails or coffee. The exterior of the house is Caen stone, with a slate mansard. Inside, Lady Mendl and Commandant Weiller have achieved that rare combination: period accuracy and warm livability. Their color schemes are, for the most part, inspired by mellowed or painted woods, gilt bronze, petit point, eighteenth-century terra cottas.

Additional photographs on page 154



KERTESZ

Period rooms have contemporary comfort and verve

MODERN MURALS of Montgolfier's balloon ascension, by the late Nicolas de Molas, decorate this bathroom, reflect Commandant Weiller's interest in flying. Soft Venetian red dominates the color scheme. *Opposite*, THE ROUND LIBRARY glows with touches of gilt and old bindings used as a decorative element. The rug is Samarkand; sofa covering and curtains are of salmon taffeta.



CEILING OF THE "MONTGOLFIER BEDROOM"



LIVING ROOM IS OFF-WHITE, PALE GREEN AND GOLD



BEDROOM HUNG WITH 18TH-CENTURY SILK PANELS





Sailcloth curtains dramatize the open loggia

Curtained in Venetian red, this area is used for outdoor dining. It has a brown and white marble floor. Eighteenth-century table is alabaster marquetry, lamp is crystal and bronze.

KERTESZ



The Park of Versailles bounds this garden

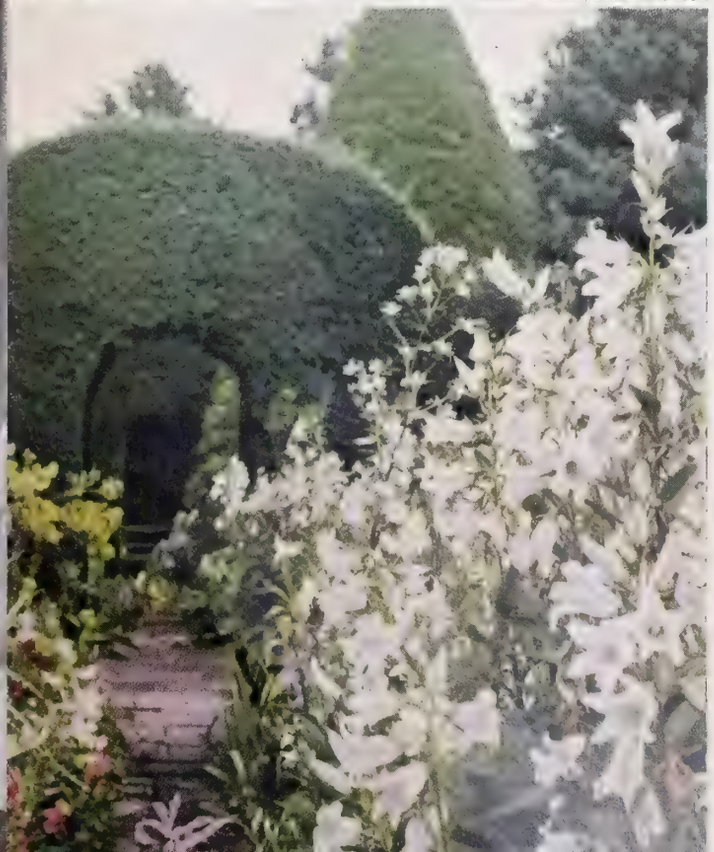
Antique statues by Le Poussin bound the square terrace, where designs of turf alternate with slate paving. Beyond is a *tapis vert* terminated by great trees.

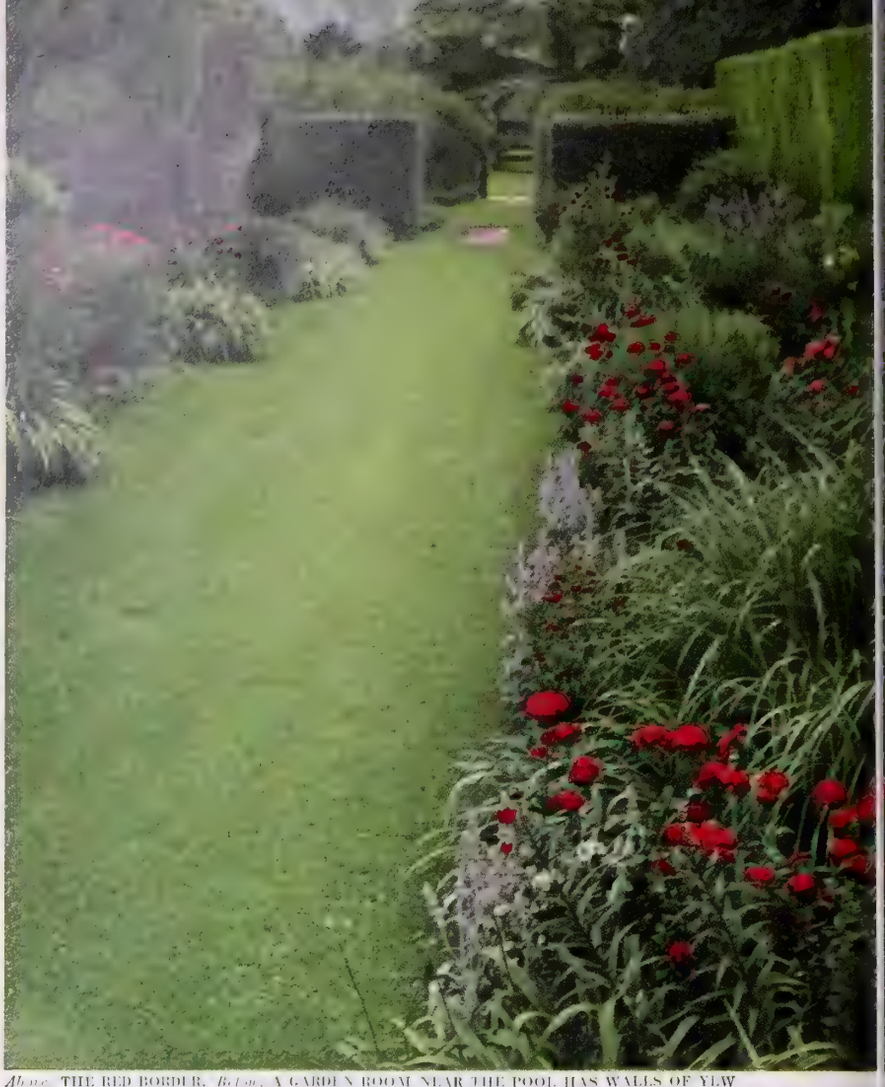


RARE FLOWERS GROW IN HIDCOTE'S HOTHOUSE



Above, FLOWER-BORDERED GRASS PATH. *Below*, YLW, CAMPANULAS, MEADOW RUE





Above THE RED BORDER. *Below*, A GARDEN ROOM NEAR THE POOL HAS WALLS OF YLW



Country living in ENGLAND

Through generations, country living in the British Isles has grown into a fine art which sets a standard the world over. It is illustrated in this garden of Major Lawrence Johnston which, like many in England, is now open to the public through the agency of the British National Trust

Hidcote Manor

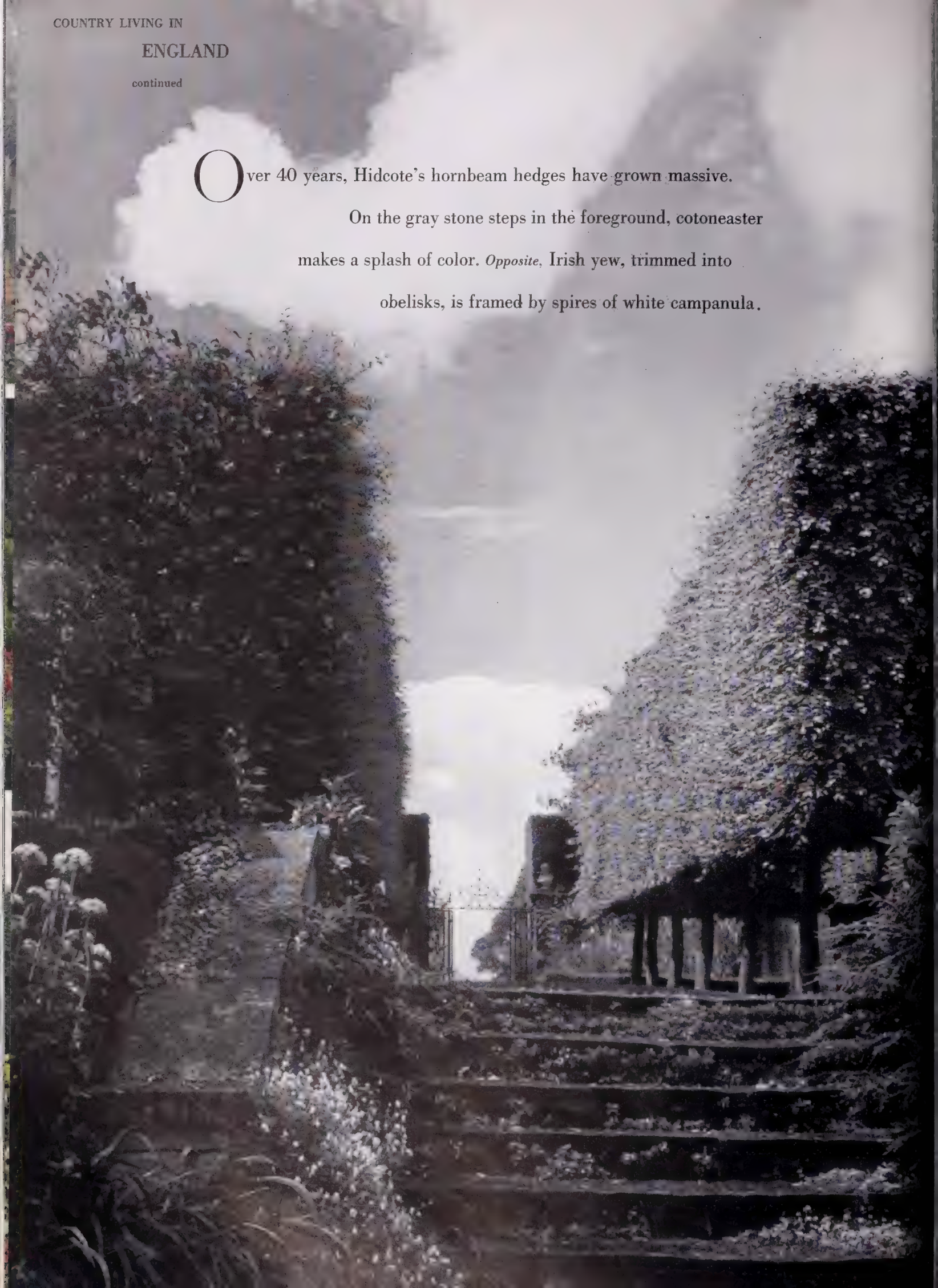


THE HOUSE IS UNPRETENTIOUS, GABLED, VINE-CLAD

It took 40 years for Major Lawrence Johnston, an American, to create what has been called the most beautiful garden in England. Others may be vaster or architecturally more grandiose, but none better illustrates the flowering of English soil at its perfection. Hidcote is a series of outdoor rooms, each a showpiece of horticulture, each in a different color scheme. Its clipped *allées*, which terminate in views of the rolling Gloucestershire countryside, compare with those of Marly or Caserta. The rose collection is considered the finest in the country. Even in England, the hedges are unique, ranging from silver euonymus, to yew dappled with copper beach, or box and hornbeam combined. Grown into walls massive as masonry, they make a background for unusual effects such as a clash of reds punctuated by delphinium and monkshood. Major Johnston imported many rarities, including a Chinese hypericum and a cyrtanthus from the Cape of Good Hope for his semi-tropical border. Some of the rooms are planted shoulder-high, so that you brush between rustling campanulas or foxgloves as you pass. Beyond a massive gate of clipped yew flanked by two topiary birds lies the goldfish pool whose inhabitants, like everything in this garden, have attained an exuberant size. Hidcote also boasts obelisks and giant chessmen of Irish yew and two watering pots which might well have been used by Marie Antoinette. The pleached alley is a welcome spot on rare hot days.

Opposite: Five aspects of the gardens

Hidcote is a series of outdoor rooms, each planned for a different mood. Lilies, *bottom left*, are an example of the effectiveness of tall planting at unexpectedly close range. The gardens will be open to the public throughout the summer and can be visited by travelers from May to September.



Over 40 years, Hidcote's hornbeam hedges have grown massive. On the gray stone steps in the foreground, cotoneaster makes a splash of color. *Opposite,* Irish yew, trimmed into obelisks, is framed by spires of white campanula.



Reddish House

Although Cecil Beaton's house is on a village street, it has the wide English countryside at the back door

ABOUT two years ago, photographer-designer Cecil Beaton moved into a new house which, like many a house in England, is old and has a garden correspondingly rich in personality. Reddish House is a place of contrasts and surprises. The most important on the village street of Broad Chalke near Salisbury, its two-story façade is stately early Georgian. But as the land slopes, the back of the house is one-story and rambling, in keeping with broad fields that sweep down to the door. A stone wall topped by the billowing shapes of ancient topiary gives the garden a secret character. Mr. Beaton brought from his former house in Wiltshire the pedimented doorway and balustrade which make the sunny paved terrace a pleasant place to sit.



A WEATHERED URN AND PEDESTAL PUNCTUATE THE CLOSE-CROPPED LAWNS

Opposite:

The back of the house belies its tall façade



KERTESZ







KERTESZ

Mill House

The house of Colonel George Judd in Essex is typical of a new, smaller scale of life in England which has followed the breaking up of great estates

LIKE many of his contemporaries, Mr. (actually Colonel Judd) was a veteran, officer in the Essex Yeomanry and farming authority, lives in a relatively small house. A seventeenth-century structure whose roots go deep into English history (the destroyed mill to which it was once attached is recorded in the Domesday Book), it was rehabilitated in 1936 to fit today's needs. Especially practical from the upkeep standpoint is the garden, its rambling glades punctuated by statues, its flowers confined to old-fashioned perennials, bulbs and roses which flourish in the Essex soil. To the right of the house is the mill pond whose glassy surface breaks into a waterfall under the old stone bridge, then hurries away in a stream whose banks are ideal for naturalistic planting. All around Mill House feathery groves of "cricket bat" willow, the characteristic tree of this region, supply both greenery and revenue (from its wood is made the principal piece of equipment used in England's national game).



THE OLD BRIDGE AND RUSHING MILL STREAM

Opposite:

Vines and perennial borders give an informal look



Country living in the U. S. A.

Country life in America is infinitely flexible and varied. For many people it means carefree week ends. For others, such as Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams, it is a year-round affair, balanced in pace, graced by countless amenities

Oak Point



THE HARRISON WILLIAMS WEEK-END IN A CONVERTED TENNIS-SWIMMING HOUSE

A lively illustration of the trend toward less complicated living is the building shown on these pages. Once the swimming pool and tennis court of a large Long Island estate, it was remodeled for living when its owners tore down their big house. Freed from problems of service and upkeep, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams week-end in four rooms, yet feel that they have more space than before. What was once the indoor tennis court is now an indoor garden whose towering, ivy-covered walls, velvety lawns, pool and flowering camellias have a fabulous quality in winter. From this giant greenhouse, the balcony, *opposite page*, leads into a long hall, floored in black teak, its vaulted ceiling covered in silver leaf, its walls decorated with murals by José Maria Sert. Mr. and Mrs. Williams' bedrooms (once the pool-house dressing rooms) are small. But their living room, built over the former swimming pool, is 70 feet long. Here the charming parties for which Mrs. Williams is famous are smoothly carried out, thanks to the fact that the furniture is arranged in three separate groups with ample floor space between, the center one for receiving guests, the two end ones, respectively, for dining and for after-dinner conversation.

The garden, *opposite*, was once the tennis court; floored over, the swimming pool is now the living room



THE DINING END LOOKS OUT ON A WALLED GARDEN

In a space 70 feet long and 20 feet high, furniture groups make three rooms out of one



OVER THE 18TH-CENTURY ENGLISH FIREPLACE IS AN ARCHED WINDOW



KERTESZ



Once an indoor pool, this barrel-vaulted room is used by the Williams for living and dining

ALL-WHITE, the walls curve into a rounded ceiling high enough to balance the room's length. The tall windows are either arched or topped by pediments and moldings which lend architectural dignity. Three Chinese Imperial K'ang Hsi rugs underline the furniture arrangement, act as islands on the antique polished parquet floor. Their soft blues and yellows are picked up in lemon and white chintz and pale blue Fortuny brocade on the sofa under the window. Curtains are deep orange, cushions pale orange. The ornaments include glazed porcelain fruit and a collection of modern Nymphenburg figurines.



For a summer without care

Perched by a pool and waterfall, expanded by a broad terrace, this four-room house has the airy charm of a pavilion. Built-in furniture, easily-cared-for materials, give more time for relaxation, demand less time for housekeeping

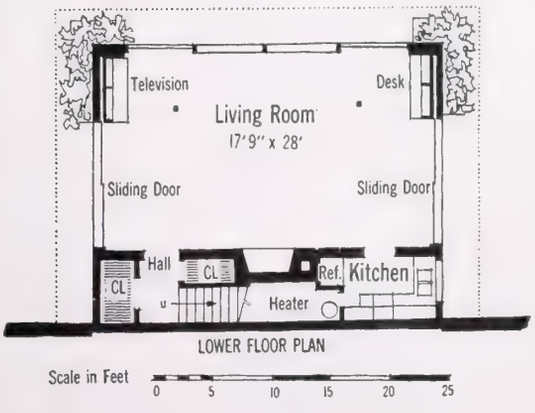
SWIMMING in their own pool, sunbathing and barbecues on their secluded terrace and the gentle pleasure of watching the seasons change, pattern the lives of the Norman P. Kents from May to November. Because architect Burton Ashford Bugbee put wide window walls in three sides of their Fairfield, Connecticut house, the Kents enjoy wonderful views of woods and water indoors as well as outdoors. The broad terrace is really an extension of the big living room. Both have the same bluestone flooring and both are used for meals and entertaining. Mr. Kent (an advertising executive), Mrs. Kent (Helen Trenholme of *The Watch on the Rhine* and other plays) and their little daughter comprise the household. They have a house ideal for summer living. The well engineered plan gives them a large living room, a compact kitchen; flooring materials, wood walls, built-in furniture, require only a minimum of care and take hard usage.



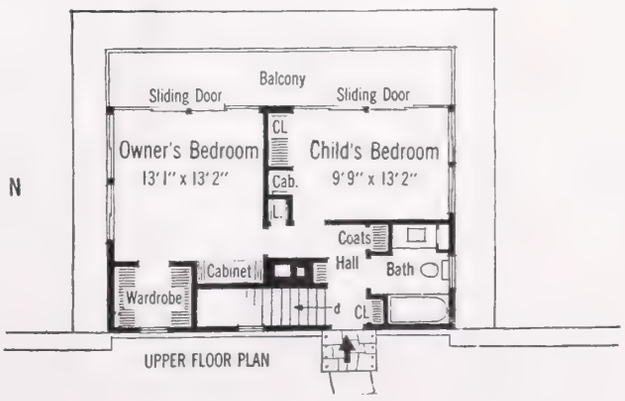
TWO LEVELS OF HOUSE. Front entrance in upper story, living room below, opening on north terrace. Walls of pinkish natural pine boards, tongue and grooved; the trim is painted white. Nelva M. Weber was the landscape architect for the grounds.

Opposite:

HOUSE IS BUILT on a shelf sliced out of the hillside. Flagged terraces and large living-dining room, which occupies most of lower floor, are delightfully close to the water when pool is high. Two bedrooms upstairs open onto balcony. Swimming pool was formed by damming Aspetuck River. The overflow creates a tuneful waterfall. Rear wall has a barbecue with hatch to kitchen.



ONE BIG ROOM for general living opens wide to terraces on three sides in this 24' x 30' house.



BOTH BEDROOMS of house are compact, have good storage, overlook pool. Stairs lead to living room.

SCHLEISNER



Fireplace is focal point

FIREPLACE is built around ready-made metal form and includes fan to circulate heat, wall grilles to distribute it. Brick wall is painted white, has concealed fluorescent light trough as cornice. Ceiling is pine boarding in light blond finish. Oversized sofas form reading, lounging, conversational center around living-room fireplace, are extra guest beds. Cabinets can store bedding.

Building Data

WALLS: Pine boards; asphalt sheathing—The Celotex Corporation

ROOF: 3-ply built-up roof

WINDOWS: Horizontal sliding type—Andersen Corporation

FIREPLACE UNIT: Heatilator Incorporated

FLOORING: Asphalt tile and linoleum in kitchen and bath—Armstrong Cork Company

HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Company

FINISHES: Bleaching oil—Samuel Cabot, Inc.; glazing filler—Breinig Brothers, Incorporated

LIGHTING FIXTURES: Lightolier Co.

HEATING: Warm air, oil-fired furnace—Hoffman Specialty Company

BATHROOM FIXTURES: American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.

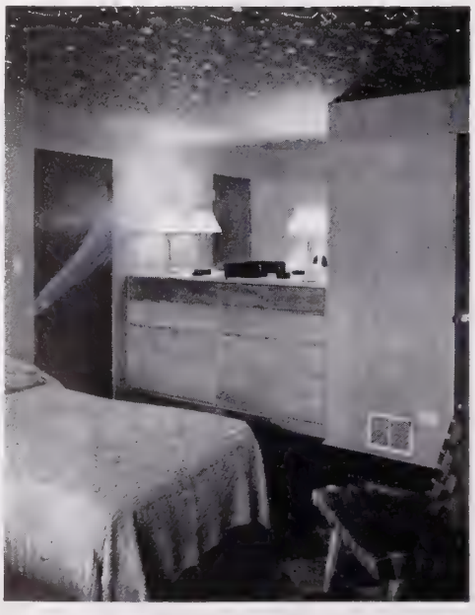
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Electric refrigerator, range, water heater—General Electric Co.; sink—American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.; fan—Pryne & Co., Inc.

Opposite:

Dining table faces pool

DESIGNED BY THE ARCHITECT, the dining table almost doubles its size when it is opened up. Stone flooring matches the terrace on three sides of this room, just outside the large, glass sliding doors. Television set is under one built-in bookcase; a desk is under the opposite one. Woodwork, of light finish, and the window walls, give outdoor character to the room.





Built-in bedroom storage

THE KENTS' BEDROOM has oak plywood walls finished in a light tone which is easy to keep clean, a ceiling cheerfully wallpapered. Drawers for clothing, built into one wall (with a mirror panel above) reduce dusting and moving necessary to clean room. Wardrobe alcove, at right of dressing cabinet, has two compartments to hang clothes, includes a window for ventilation. Balcony outside is reached through the wide glass sliding doors.

Additional photographs on page 121



Summer is what you make it

On New York rooftops, in California patios and across the states between,

Americans live outdoors from spring until fall.

They like the picnic mood, the lazy informality, the warm summer sun



KERTESZ

New Yorkers take to their terraces in summer

While the streets below vibrate with heat, hundreds of New Yorkers lunch and dine in the cool air above. On her terrace, Mrs. E. George Haven has "soda-fountain" chairs, painted chartreuse yellow, their green cushions tied with shocking pink bows. Against brick walls flourish geraniums, ivy, begonias and, in the four corners, arborvitae trees.



DENDROBIUM SUPERBIEN

Opposite: Californians live as much outdoors as in, by patio or pool

Under the astonishingly blue skies of Pebble Beach, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr., like to serve tea or cocktails on the living porch from which you step into the patio. Here the gifted landscape architect, Thomas D. Church, accents the wall around a live oak tree with pink azaleas. The brick walls of the house Gardner Dailey designed are punctuated with ferns, which decorator Frances A. Elkins has used as accents around the fireplace.





FUNK

MR. AND MRS. THOMPSON FUNK'S YARD

KER

MR. AND MRS. DONALD OENSLAGER'S TERRACE

MR. GENE DAVIS' DINING ROOF

HAANEL



OLORADO carnations for the women,
d for the men in a Fenton Art
epergne, bordered with green.



HAANEL CASSIDY

Come for drinks, stay for supper

This party begins with an iced rum swizzle and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, followed by a cold supper. Milk glass plates, footed glasses, large leaf plate and cigarette box, Westmoreland Glass. "Botticelli" forks, Frank M. Whiting & Co.; napkins and teacloth, Schoenfeld Linens. Punch set, Designed for Living. "Orleans" wrought-iron furniture in Pompeian green by Lee L. Woodard Sons. Cointreau, Renfield Importers, Ltd.; Red Heart Jamaica rum, National Distillers; Angostura bitters, Angostura-Wuppermann Corporation. Complete shopping data, page 122.



ALLIUM TRICOCCUM

pposite: In back-yard gardens and high above the city,

New Yorkers enjoy summer

er life in New York divides into two patterns: people with houses make good use of back yards; apartment dwellers relax on their terraces. Of the former, Mr. and Mrs. son Funk's daughter, Deborah, plays between sandbox and pool in their Rousseau-esque while her artist mother, Edna Eicke, paints upstairs. Among the latter, Mr. and Mrs. l Oenslager have a penthouse garden on Fifth Avenue overlooking Central Park. Mr. Davis enjoys dining outdoors under a wide awning that frames a view of the East River.

An outdoor room that makes the most of summer



VIOLA SHELTONI

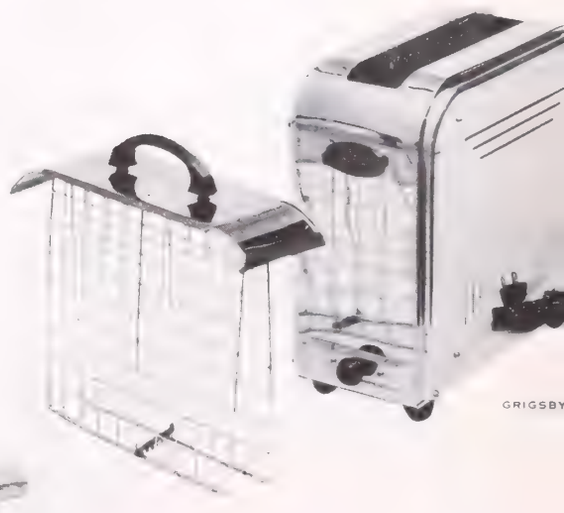
Barbecue and rotisserie, dining and sun terraces, swimming pool, bath house and bar create a delightfully complete outdoor spot

THE ALDUS LINTNER HERSHEYS enjoy their pool house at Al Canada. California, all day long in summertime. Breakfast is serv on the terrace after a morning dip in the 18′ x 36′ pool. Lun may be conjured up from the built-in gas range, the refrigerato the storage shelves of the bar-pantry. The barbecue has an adjus able grill for steaks and an electrical revolving spit which ca roast 12 chickens at one time, so the Hersheys give parties her The flagged terrace around the pool (enclosed by brick walls) large enough for games and lounging, and the bath-guest hou provides a shower, room for an indoor nap, a roof-top sun dec

SHULMAN

On this well-equipped terrace, outdoor living is as practical as it is pleasant

SHELTERED TERRACE has a raised hearth fireplace and a barbecue (with gas lighters) framed in stainless steel. Plywood cabinets hold barbecue fuel, pots and pans. One counter top is maple for planking steaks, one is Formica. Folding doors separate bar from pantry (photo and plan, page 131), which contains sink, refrigerator and food storage. Radio-phonograph broadcasts come through wallspeaker. Lightweight steel furniture in white canvas was designed by the architects, Lutah Riggs and Arvin Shaw working with Gunnar Theilst who made it. Walls are gray-green color, roof ceiling is lime, bathhouse, white. *For additional barbecues turn to pages 144 and 148.*



GRIGSBY

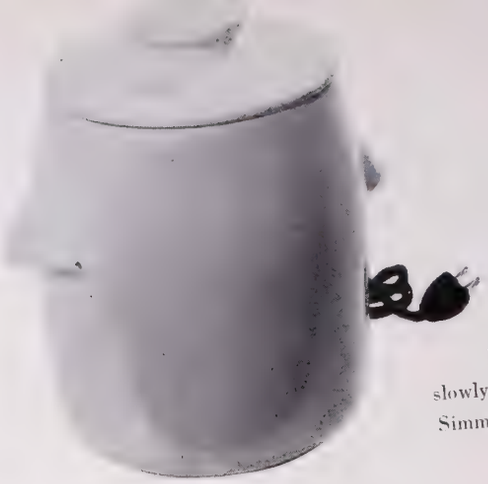
Large broiler sears and grills both sides of steak or chops simultaneously quickly. $22.50. W & J Sloane.



Swiss candle warmer of pottery keeps breakfast coffee or main dishes hot for stragglers, $12.75. Bazar Français.

Here and on following pages are useful appliances for summer meals.

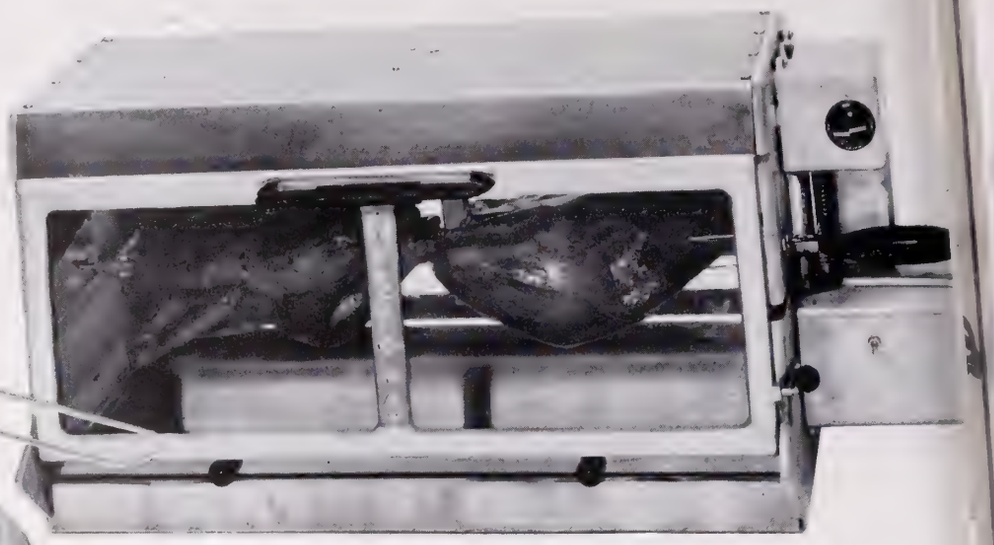
A farsighted housekeeper prepares food in the cool morning, cooks it in-kitchen or on-terrace with little supervision



Main dishes cook long and slowly, without attention, in this chin Simmer Crock. $16.95. Lewis & Conger



WILD SWEET WILLIAM



Quantity (35 lbs.) barbecuing is automatic in the Rotiss-O-Mat, $295. Smaller version (10 lbs.), $49.95. Neiman-Marcus, Dallas.



Thermostatically controlled heat simplifies and speeds deep-fat frying. Fryryte, $24.95. Macy's, N. Y.





CHECKERED LILY

ALL SKETCHES BY PEGGY HANSON



Ovenette bakes, roasts, heats food over single stove-top burner, gas or electric. $3.95; with pans, $5.95. Wanamaker.

Whole meals ready on schedule from Nesco's automatic roaster, $49.95. Cabinet, $19.95, timer, $12.95. Jordan Marsh, Boston.

A relaxed hostess keeps food
(but not the atmosphere) warm with these,
till her guests are in a mood to eat



Stainless steel jug with spigot, 6 quarts
for hot or cold beverages, $80; 3-tier inset for salads,
hot dishes, $6. Hammacher Schlemmer.



Copper *rechaud* stove with wind-shield;
flame intensifier for cooking at table; flame regulator
for keeping food hot, $33. Sterno.



TRILLIUM



Portable roll warmer of
stainless steel with shoulder strap,
restaurant style, $85. Sterno, Inc.



GRIGSBY

Bain marie with two one-quart Pyrex
casseroles serves foods hot or chilled, $49.95,
in chromium. Hammacher Schlemmer.



CAMAROTIS ROSTRATA



Hotable's top tray keeps a whole meal
warm. With walnut Micarta leaves, $175.
Smaller, without leaves, $59.50. Carole Stupell.

More appliances on page 152

If your rooms are small, store your belongings

in Morgan's handsome cabinets throughout the house

Living walls



LIVING ROOM AND KITCHEN are one, divided by a storage wall with a serving pass-through. Beautycraft sink and metal cabinets for heavy duty, Miller Metal Products. Wood cabinets, Morgan. Rug, Needletuft. Silver coffee set, Fisher; china, Plummer Ltd.

THE best decorating in the world won't automatically guarantee that life in a small house will be pleasant. Decoration can make rooms pretty, but it is defeated if it doesn't allow for the daily doings of people. To show you how good decoration can be made better when it is combined with good storage, HOUSE & GARDEN created the living-room-kitchens on these six pages. From a contractor or dealer, you can buy the wooden cabinets shown on these two pages. They are made (in unfinished wood ready to be painted) for all parts of the house, and with ingenuity, you can adapt them to your purposes. Why not put all your music together? Build television set, radio and record player into living-room cabinets. Why not have a wall desk? You see here how well it works.



DESK is drop-leaf under bookshelves, saves space. When not in use, it folds out of sight. The flanking wooden cabinets can be used for account books, supplies, typewriter, etc. Pass-through from kitchen is beside desk.

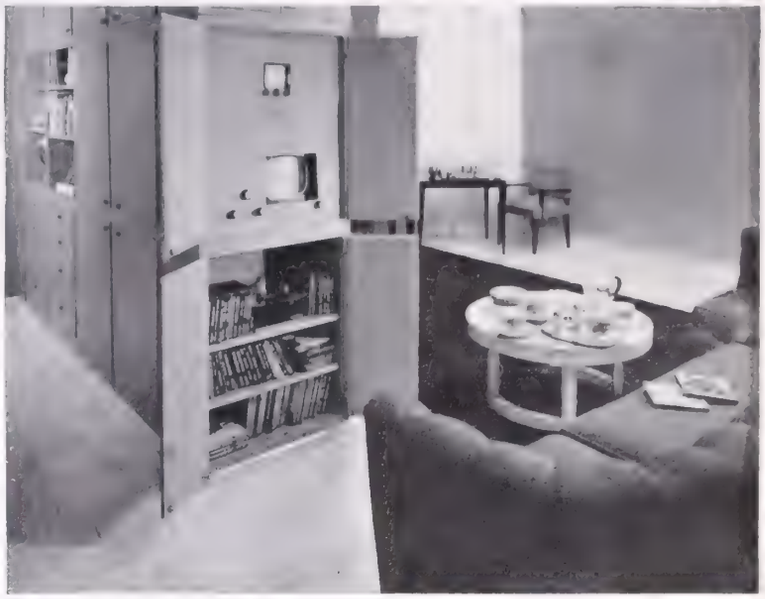


PASS-THROUGH saves steps between kitchen and living room at meal times. Linens could be kept in cabinet beside it. Interior shelves are adjustable, shallow or deep.



EN WORK CENTER has wide window with Vogue Fiberglas curtains. Wallpaper is "Glendura" made by Imperial. Electric percolator, West Bend um. The floor with cove base by American Tile and Rubber Company.

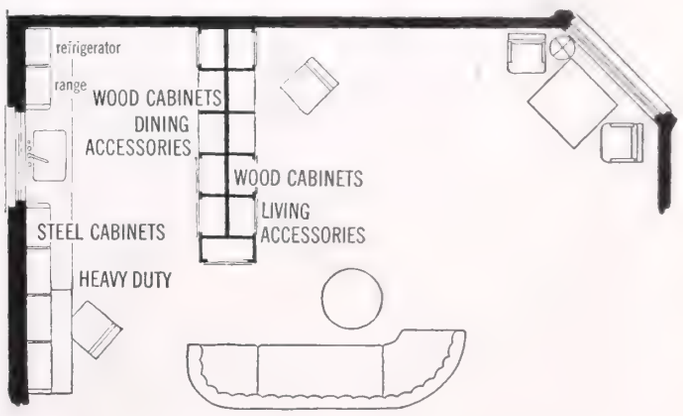
SCOTT HYDE



END OF STORAGE WALL is devoted to entertainment, has a Crosley television set, radio and RCA record player over library of long-playing records. Sectional sofa can be moved without spoiling symmetry of room. All furniture, Altman's.



BESIDE THE LIVING-ROOM WINDOW, a game table by Lobell is set for chess. Curtains of translucent Vogue Fiberglas. The standing lamp with pivot arm, by Walter von Nessen for Waldron.



THE PLAN OF THE LIVING-ROOM-KITCHEN shows how well-planned storage frees limited space for daily activities. Projecting storage wall has cabinets on both sides and end. It also screens work centers from the living area. Unified decorative scheme (kitchen and living-room walls and floor are the same material as are all the cabinets) makes this room seem friendly and larger than it is. The wide variety of cabinets makes it possible to work out a scheme fitted to your own living and entertaining needs. Out of action, a room with a storage wall need never be cluttered. Each child in the family, as well as adults, might have cabinets for his personal belongings.

Geneva cabinets take on a new look

Good storage in the kitchen has long been recognized as vital. Here American designers shine. They have devised cabinets, drawers, shelves and racks for everything from turkey roasters to tea strainers, using the module principle to make them combine with major equipment in any space. But when you buy ready-made steel cabinets (dealers all over the U.S.A. have the ones on these four pages), why don't you apply your own ingenuity in the way you use them? They can move right into any room of the house if they are painted to carry out your decorative schemes. To paint steel cabinets, first rub them down with sandpaper, then proceed as though they were any other paintable surface. HOUSE & GARDEN has demonstrated the versatility of these cabinets throughout the living and service areas of the house. Some are hung from the ceiling to serve special needs. Wall cabinets are used as bases, some inverted to bring the hinges and handles into line. In the hobby area you see them housing photographic equipment and in the living room, with doors removed or with glass-fronted doors, they hold vases and table accessories which become decorative accents. They provide the ultimate in engineered storage space and contribute to the unity and the pleasantness of the various rooms which they serve.



FLOOR-TO-CEILING STORAGE WALL divides the living room from the bar-kitchen area. End shelves are open and in them are vases and accessories, House of Italian Handicrafts. Note the pass-through for serving drinks from the bar or meals from the kitchen area beyond. The chair by the fireplace, designed by Robsjohn-Gibbings for Widdicomb. The far left wall is hung with a Jofa material designed by James Reynolds. The two-way wall separating bar from kitchen brings the carousel from the standard corner unit to the counter-top for fruit, condiments and flowers. Free-hanging cabinets are supported on chromium poles, enough space being allowed between the ceiling and top of the cabinets for indirect cove lighting units.



ON NEXT TWO PAGES,

CLOSE-UPS OF THIS LIVING KITCHEN

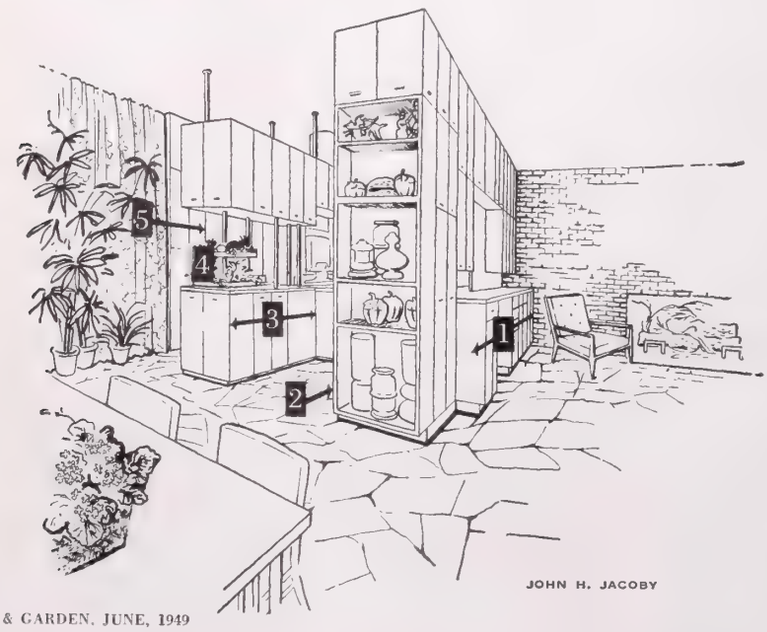
H. JACOBY



1 THE STORAGE WALL in this case is selected to house an amateur's photographic equipment from Macy's, New York. A pass-through to the bar and serving area gives the hobbyist easy access to the sink. The former cleaning utensil cabinet at the left, with an adjustment of shelves, adapts itself to the storage of tripods and other bulky equipment, out of sight. A bamboo stool with a cushion top is from the Bar Mart.

Each of the five work centers has its

appropriate storage cabinets grouped around it



JOHN H. JACOBY



2 BACKING THE HOBBY CENTER (1) is the pantry with counter- GE refrigerator and Geneva sink. Glasses, Macy's and Design Living; Knapp-Monarch Liquidizer; accessories, House of Handicrafts. Closed cabinets near ceiling hold things used occasi



3 IN THE COOKING CENTER, space between base and hanging cabinets forms continuous pass-through between baking and heavy cooking centers (4). Revolving Geneva carrousel unit is decorative and practical, stores fruit, vegetables. Ekco's Flint cutlery hangs beside Magic Chef range, small copper pipkins, above it, the Post Mart. Flat silver from Black, Starr & Gorham; shopping basket, House of Italian Handicrafts.



EOPLE CAN COOK at the same time. Second stove is jobs like roasting. Magnalite roaster, Wagner; tray, Bend Aluminum, both Bloomingdale's. Counter tops hout the work centers are wood-grain finish, Formica.



5 ON FAR WALL of room, perishable foods are stored in large GE refrigerator, prepared at Geneva Stainless-Steel sink adjoining Hotpoint dishwasher. Juxtaposition of boldly printed James Reynolds fabric and neat "Brussels" plaid, both by Jofa, makes visual transition from living to work area.



PEGGY HANSON

A flower close to perfection . . .

Iris

by F. W. CASSEBEER

An Irisarian is a person who firmly believes that for sheer beauty the tall bearded irises of today are unmatched by any other garden flowers. Their colors are wonderful, either rich and bright, subdued or iridescent. Their orchid-like blossoms are poised with airy grace on stately stalks. In fact, tall bearded irises seem to be so far along the road to perfection that hybridizers, after years of striving principally for color breaks, have now turned their attention to refining details of color and form.

The improvement in irises has been so rapid that, to fanciers, a variety is often out of date within five years of its introduction. The reason is that an iris seedling can be flowered in a relatively short space of time after crossing—in some instances only two years. The generations of iris progeny follow each other so closely that improvements can be achieved very rapidly. Now iris breeders seek to combine largeness of flower with clarity of color, good form and heavy substance. The nicety of detail also extends to the development of well balanced stalks which branch to show off each blossom properly and are sturdy enough to withstand a heavy wind.

In striving for clarity of color, growers attempt to eliminate all haft markings or reticulations, which were so characteristic of older varieties. The consensus of opinion among hybridizers is that the theoretically perfect iris has firm, arched, noncollapsible standards that just about touch each other, and falls that are flaring or semi-flaring. The shorter the iris stalks, the more flare is desirable because you see the flower from above. Ideally the foliage should not be too rampant, its height in proportion to the height and size of the stalk.

The last real color break occurred in iris within the past decade when a number of breeders began to get, almost simultaneously, seedlings of a pale coral pink with bright tangerine beards. Also characteristic of these varieties are especially attractive buds of deeper coral pink. The new pinks have been variously termed by their introducers "seashell," "strawberry" and "flamingo." At the present (*Continued on page 175*)

Opposite: Among the new iris

The iris at the top of the page is Lady Mohr, one of the types that hybridizers have raised close to perfection. At the foot of the page, from left to right, are: Helen McGregor, Russet Wings, Argus Pheasant and Snow Crystal, all described by Mr. Cassebeer.





Anywhere can be country

Formula for a successful summer in town: transplant country freshness and country simplicity;

use furniture in farmhouse woods: maple, cherry, pine and countrified accessories

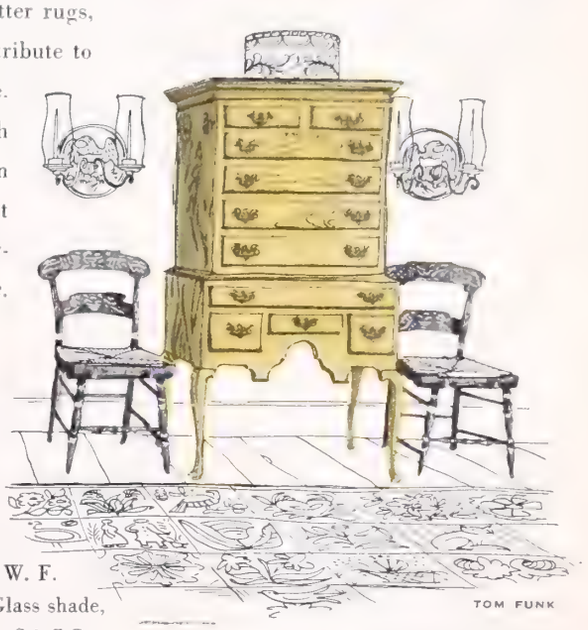


(4) HURRICANE GLASS CHIMNEY, $12
SILVER CANDLESTICK, $15 PLUS FED. TAX.

SUMMER LIVING in town is poles apart from winter living at the same address. Life is easy-going, spur-of-the-moment. It takes on the casual informality of country life and it works best when you give it a country setting. Hang your windows with a froth of 'kerchief cotton. It has a spring freshness which is none the worse for city soot, since it washes like your best handkerchief and nothing impairs its fine finish. Banish winter from your rooms by using cool-surfaced Windsor and Hitchcock chairs, friendly as a country kitchen. Country scatter rugs, country bedspreads, country flowers and candlelight, all contribute to a frame of mind which finds life in town not alone bearable, but definitely appealing. Try a new salad. Keep a bunch of mint in your refrigerator and a parade of petunias in your window boxes. Have your hair cut little-boy short and buy a huge cartwheel hat. You won't need to envy anyone with an R.F.D. address. *Continued on the next page.*



BLE-ARM STUDENT LAMP, $35



TOM FUNK

(3) REPRODUCTION OF OLD SALEM HIGHBOY, $295

(1) Double-arm brass-finish student lamp stands 24″ high, has red or green glass shades. Made by Edward P. Paul & Company, Inc. At Dennison's, New York. (2) "Provence" 48″ wide cotton. By Cyrus Clark. At Macy's, New York. Leather-covered wall clock. By Howard Miller Clock Co. At H. & S. Pogue Co., Cincinnati. (3) Reproduction of an old Salem highboy is made in maple. By W. F. Whitney Co., Inc. At Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis. (4) Glass shade, 18″ tall. By Blenko. At McCutcheon's, New York. Candlestick at The Stieff Co., Wyman Park Dr., Baltimore. Both Colonial Williamsburg reproductions.

Summer-dress your bedroom in 'kerchief cotton

-new, captivating and cool, this sheer cotton is made into curtains, l and tiered, into ruffled valances, dressing table skirts and bed-ds by Craig. Seen here in sunny yellow on a bed with a headboard by an, a dressing table by Dillingham. The double-bed spread is $48; uble-hung curtains $7 for each panel; the dressing table skirt $38. an buy these in other styles, or 'kerchief cotton by the yard ($1.50). a-Weave rug is 9′ x 12′, $100. Everything in the room, Lord & Taylor.

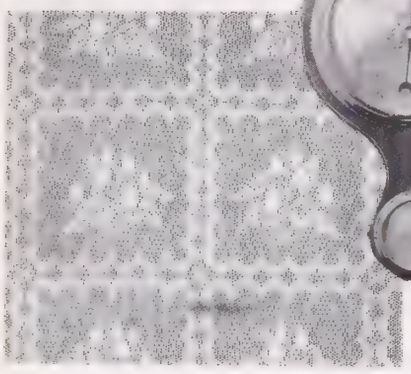
Prices are approximate



(2) "PROVENCE" COTTON, $2 YD. CLOCK, $75 PLUS FED. TAX.



(5) CLOCK, BAROMETER, HYGROMETER, THERMOMETER, $231



(6) "BRITTANY" 54" LACE, $1.30 YARD



(7) "CAMBODIA" 48" COTTON, $2 YARD

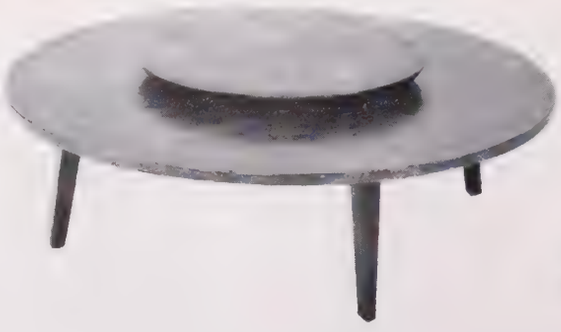


(12) KNOTTY PINE PIECE IN CONTEMPORARY STYLE, $

(5) The Carver, reproduction of an old English clock. By Chelsea Clock Company. At Black, Starr & Gorham, New York. (6) "Brittany," a provincial design of strawberries in scalloped frames, is lace. Also in ready-made curtains, 81" and 90" lengths, $3.95 a panel, $6.95 a pair. By North American Lace Company. At Bullock's, Los Angeles. (7) "Cambodia" is vat-dyed, pre-shrunk cotton in a cheerful design. By Riverdale Fabrics. At Joske's, Houston. (8) Crown-backed chair, taken directly from original Hitchcock design and made in the restored Hitchcock factory. Stenciled in gold. By Hitchcock Chair Co. At G. Fox & Co., Hartford. (9) Lazy Susan knotty pine table with hand-rubbed finish stands 16" high. By The Pine Shops, Inc. At Marshall Field, Chicago. (10) Wedgwood "Traditional" china is white. At Plummer, Ltd., New York. (11) Bird plates, House of Wedding Presents, New York. (12) Chest with shelf top in knotty pine. By Habitant Shops, Inc. At B. Altman & Co., New York.



(8) HITCHCOCK CROWN-BACKED CHAIR, $40



(9) LAZY SUSAN TABLE, 60" DIAMETER, $170



(11) MAHOGANY WASHABLE PLATE, 8", $3.50



(10) COFFEE POT, $5.50; DEMITASSES, $13



OF AN ANTIQUE
SOR CHAIR, $25



TOM FUNK

(14) MAPLE DROP-LEAF DESK WITH CABINET TOP, $222 COMPLETE



OF MAPLE DESK, $139

(13) Faithful copy of an eighteenth-century bamboo-reed design Windsor chair. By Statton Furniture. At John Wanamaker, Philadelphia. (14 and 18) Drop-leaf desk reproduces an early American piece, is maple. By Conant Ball Company. At Macy's, New York. (15) Maple bunk bed stands 68½" high set up double-decker. By Consider H. Willett, Inc. At Barker Bros., Los Angeles. Burlington Mills Dutch Pattern cotton bedspread, $15 double or single. At W & J Sloane, New York. (16) Pennsylvania spool bed, copy of one from Lebanon County, in solid maple. By Statton Co. At The Higbee Co., Cleveland. "Warp & Weft" two-piece bedspread by Cabin Crafts, $19. At B. Altman & Co., New York. (17) Documentary wallpaper, at Thomas Strahan, New York. Other furniture, accessories, p. 138.



(15) MAPLE BUNK BED WITH LADDER, $147



PHILLIPS" WALLPAPER, $2.45 ROLL



(16) MAPLE PENNSYLVANIA SPOOL BED, $75



SCOTT HYDE

are approximate. Write to House & Garden for stores in your city carrying this merchandise.

The little table that grows

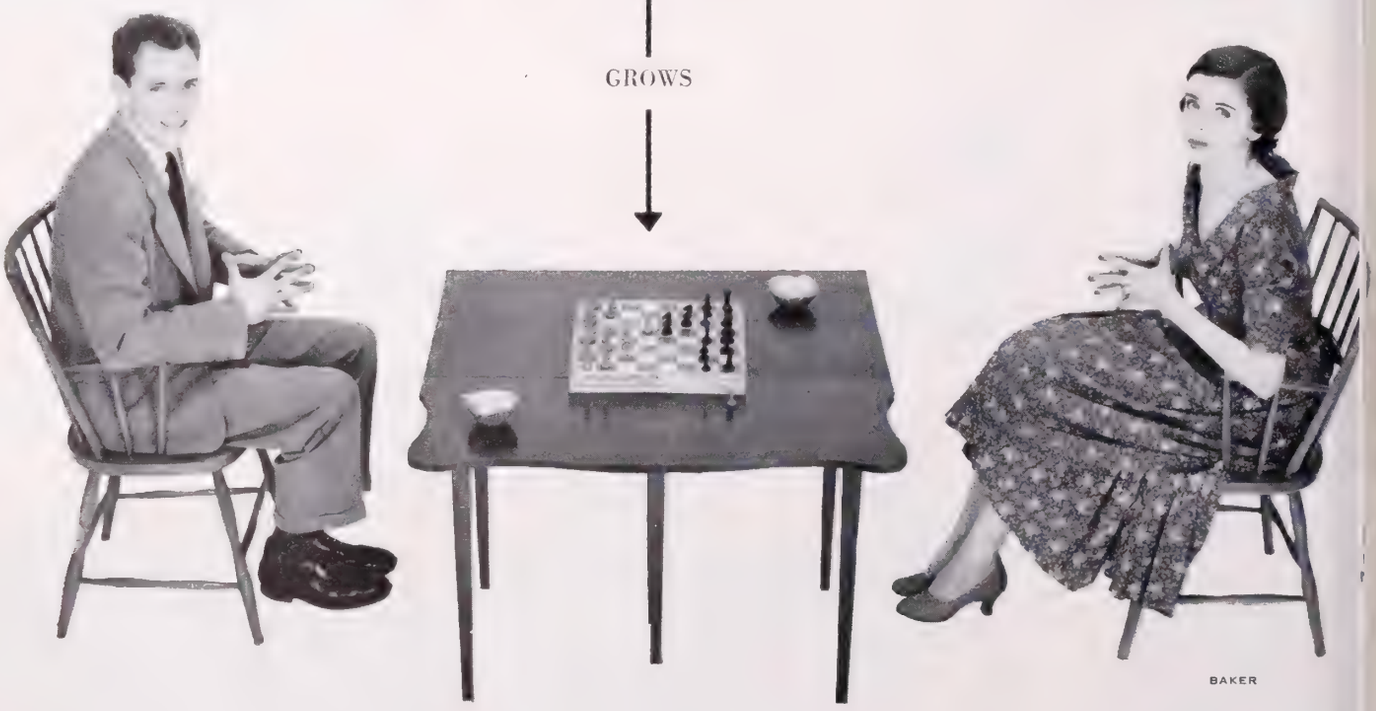
It is as large as a party, as small as a quiet evening in the lives of a young couple, and it retires modestly to serve as a console against a wall



THE LITTLE TABLE

LIKE all God's chillun, this little table by Statton has wings which lift to transform it from a simple console to entertaining proportions. In addition, if your party grows really large, you can insert as many as four leaves. Because it is ideal for young people with small rooms and hospitable hearts, it is designed to suit the decoration they like best: traditional but informal. Its wood, solid Appalachian wild cherry, is pretty and countrified, goes well with the maple of Statton's spindle-back chairs. Six legs support it solidly, whether it is reduced to its smallest dimensions or enlarged to its full 84" length. If the floor is uneven (and many floors are) a guide on the legs will keep it level. The price of the table is realistically suited to young people's purses. With two leaves it costs $90. Additional leaves are $6.50 each, armchairs $25 each, side chairs $20. At John Wanamaker, New York, Philadelphia; Higbee Co., Cleveland; Hochschild Kohn, Baltimore.

GROWS



BAKER

THIS LITTLE TABLE starts as a tidy console (*top*), measuring just 36" x 22". With one of its sides up, it grows to just the right size for gin rummy or chess. Ash trays, America House. Dress designed by Joset Walker of David Goodstein.

AND GROWS



IT EXPANDS for entertaining. Like this it measures 36" x 48", a comfortable size for dinner for four or bridge. Since it is neither bulky nor unduly heavy, it is easy to move wherever it is handiest and open out in a moment.

AND GROWS



FOR SIX, two 9" leaves have been added. An attractive feature is that no matter how large the table becomes, the legs are placed so that no diner has to straddle one, or be in any way cramped. The two center legs are well out of the way of the feet of the diners.

AND GROWS



FOR EIGHT, four leaves have been added. Table settings shown on this page are symbolic of what you might use. Complete settings and shopping information about them on page 163.

Vacations made easy

A two-part plan and butterfly roof, distinguish this hous

designed for carefree vacations the year round



CLEAR OUTLINES of the house complement the rugged character of the land. The main rooms face south, look out to a view of two bays.

SUMMER and winter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wolfers' house on Penobscot Bay, Maine, subscribes to the principle that vacations should be fun. Gaiety and a freedom from housekeeping cares are a part of the design by The Architects Collaborative. The balcony, open porch, whole walls of glass, turn toward a wide view of the coastline. The butterfly roof wings upward to let the light stream in even on gloomy days. Wide overhangs control sun and glare. The house takes to parties so naturally that Mr. and Mrs. Wolfers find entertaining no trouble at all. In warm weather they like to sit out on the balcony where the broad view and ocean breeze give a shipboard effect. For winter week ends, only the main wing of the house is opened up; it has its own heater, shower room, sleeping space.



Building Data

FOUNDATION: Bedroom wing, 12" concrete piers; living wing, 16" stone
EXTERIOR WALLS: Up-down vertical redwood siding
ROOF: 3-ply tar and gravel—Barrett Div., Allied Chemical & Dye Co.
INSULATION: 4" mineral wool in ceilings, 2" glass wool in side walls (also in bedroom partitions to deaden sound)—U. S. Gypsum Co. Reflective aluminum foil in floor and ceiling—Reynolds Metals Co., Inc.
DOORS: U. S. Plywood Corp.
WINDOWS: Awning type Chardware by Vincent Whitney Co.
GLASS: ¼" plate—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
FIREPLACE: Soapstone facing and hearth, built-in unit—Heatilator, Inc.
INTERIOR WALLS: Vertical clapboard, painted, two walls of living room and bedrooms are birch, walnut or gum plywood—U. S. Plywood Corp.
CEILINGS: Pine siding
FLOORS: Entrance to living area, "Kenwork" tile—David E. Kennedy Inc.; living area and bedrooms, birch; rubber tile elsewhere—Hood Rubber Co.
LIGHTING FIXTURES: Edit Verner, Inc.
HARDWARE: Sargent & Co.
PLUMBING: Eastham Crane Co., American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.
KITCHEN: Electric refrigerator, range, exhaust fan and garbage disposer—Hotpoint Inc.; counters, 1¼" teakwood; Plexiglas panels—Robin & Haas Co.
FURNITURE: Knoll Associates, Inc.; Herman Miller Furniture Co.
ARCHITECTS: The Architects Collaborative, Cambridge, Massachusetts—Olsen and Norman Fletcher, Walter Gropius, John and Sarah Harkness, Robert McMillan, Louis McMillen, Benjamin Thompson
CONTRACTOR: William Henderson, Brooklin, Maine

At left:

THE BUTTERFLY ROOF has worked out very well. It drains at the center through pipes built into inside walls, requires no ugly gutters or leaders. Winter winds blow it clear of snow. Upward lift of the ceiling in southerly rooms dramatizes the view.



HOUSE AND CARPORT are built around a giant spruce dominating the entrance. The bedroom wing (shown in gray) is used only in summer. The year-round living-room wing is heated by a fireplace, has space for a furnace. Connecting porch becomes an outdoor room on rainy days.



AN OPEN PORCH forms a breezeway and links the two wings of the house. From the entrance, it offers the first glimpse of ocean far below.



THE LIVING ROOM is cheerful regardless of weather. A window wall admits plenty of light, walls of red gum plywood and yellow clapboard add to the sunny effect. To welcome the breeze off the water, wide glass doors can be folded back. At night, ceiling fixtures highlight various groupings about the room. As a contrast to the open living area, the bedrooms are small.



THE DINING TABLE is easy to set or clear; dishes are passed directly from the kitchen through a serving window. The sliding panel is of yellow plastic. Awning-type windows can be left open when it rains.



IN THE KITCHEN an automatic sink makes short work of dishwashing; pass windov
dining room cuts serving time. Handsome teakwood counters are excellent as work s
require little care. Mrs. Wolfers is delighted with the good light and the pleasar

Additional photographs on p



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CITRON YELLOW



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LEAF GREEN



GUNMETAL



IV

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Traditional beauty aglow in Evans fully automatic table lighters . . . period-inspired design for every room in your home . . . all with Evans new-as-tomorrow features for flawless service . . . the only fully automatic table lighters that can be deeply engraved to mark the occasion for a gracious gift or proud possession.
Look for the Red Seal
Evans exclusive fuel control feature
REATORS OF FAMOUS EVANS FITTED HANDBAGS, POWDER BOXES AND CIGARETTE CASES

WOLFERS HOUSE continued from page 114

DAMORA



THE BEDROOM WING is a few inches off the ground on concrete piers; its paneled north wall, like a taut curtain, is suspended between the wooden side walls. The slanted posts frame squarely into the pitched roof, give ample clearance for the paved walkway which parallels the bedroom hall.



A PANORAMA of the Maine coastline is the focus of the house. From the balcony, porch and the major rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfers can look out to Deer Isle, Penobscot Bay, and beyond to the Camden Hills. North side is given over to kitchen, utility room, bathrooms and bedroom hall.



THE SMALL BEDROOMS form a welcome counterpoint to the expansive living area. The waist-high windows, rich colors and textures afford a sense of enclosure. Two of the bedrooms double as small sitting rooms. On winter week ends, the Wolfers open only the living-room wing.



IMPERIAL GIFTS IN GLASS
inspired by fabulous Chinese treasures

(1) An architectural tomb model granary, and bamboo, the Chinese symbol of vitality and longevity, contribute design sources for the utility urn candy jar. (2) Ash tray, based on Yang and Yin, symbol of the negative and positive principle of universal life. (3) Purely decorative scolding bird was suggested by white porcelain figures of the later T'sing period. (4) Tall vase, shaped like Ku ancient ritual vase has contemporary ribbon decoration.

At present available at these fine stores:

ALABAMA
BIRMINGHAM
Loveman, Joseph & Loeb

ARKANSAS
LITTLE ROCK, The Gus Blass Co.

CALIFORNIA
LONG BEACH, Scott Gift Shop
LOS ANGELES, Dohrmann's
RIVERSIDE J. R. Westbrook Co.
SAN FRANCISCO, S. & G. Gump Co.

COLORADO
DENVER, Daniels & Fisher

CONNECTICUT
HARTFORD, G. Fox & Co.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
WASHINGTON
Woodward & Lothrop

FLORIDA
FORT LAUDERDALE, Burdine's
MIAMI, Burdine's, Inc.

GEORGIA
ATLANTA, Rich's, Inc.
COLUMBUS, Max Rosenberg Co.

INDIANA
INDIANAPOLIS, L. S. Ayres & Co.

IOWA
DAVENPORT, M. L. Parker Co.

KANSAS
WICHITA, Helzberg's

KENTUCKY
LOUISVILLE
The Stewart Dry Goods Co.

LOUISIANA
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BOSTON
Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Corp.
PITTSFIELD, England Bros., Inc.

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Frederick Loeser & Co., Inc.
BUFFALO, Wm. Hengerer Co.
NEW YORK CITY, B. Altman & Co.
ROCHESTER, McCurdy & Co.

NORTH CAROLINA
CHARLOTTE, J. B. Ivey & Co.

OHIO
CINCINNATI, The H. & S. Poque Co
CLEVELAND, The Higbee Co.
COLUMBUS, The Lazarus Store

OKLAHOMA
OKLAHOMA CITY, Kerr's, Inc.
TULSA, The Brown-Dunkin Co.

OREGON
PORTLAND, Meier & Frank Co., Inc.

PENNSYLVANIA
ALTOONA, The Wm. F. Gable Co.
ARDMORE, Gilman's
PHILADELPHIA, John Wanamaker
PITTSBURGH, Kaufmann's
READING, J. C. Mumma

TENNESSEE
KNOXVILLE, Miller's, Inc.
MEMPHIS, B. Lowenstein & Bros.

TEXAS
DALLAS, A. Harris & Co.
EL PASO, The White House
FORT WORTH, Stripling's
HOUSTON, Joske's of Houston
SAN ANTONIO, The Vogue

UTAH
SALT LAKE CITY, Z. C. M. I.

VIRGINIA
NORFOLK, Smith & Welton
RICHMOND, Miller & Rhoads, Inc.

WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, Friedlander & Sons, Inc.
SPOKANE, The Crescent

WEST VIRGINIA
CHARLESTON
Stone & Thomas, The People's Store
WHEELING, Stone & Thomas

WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE
George Watts & Son, Inc.

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with the Chinese influence—in distinctive gifts created by Imperial

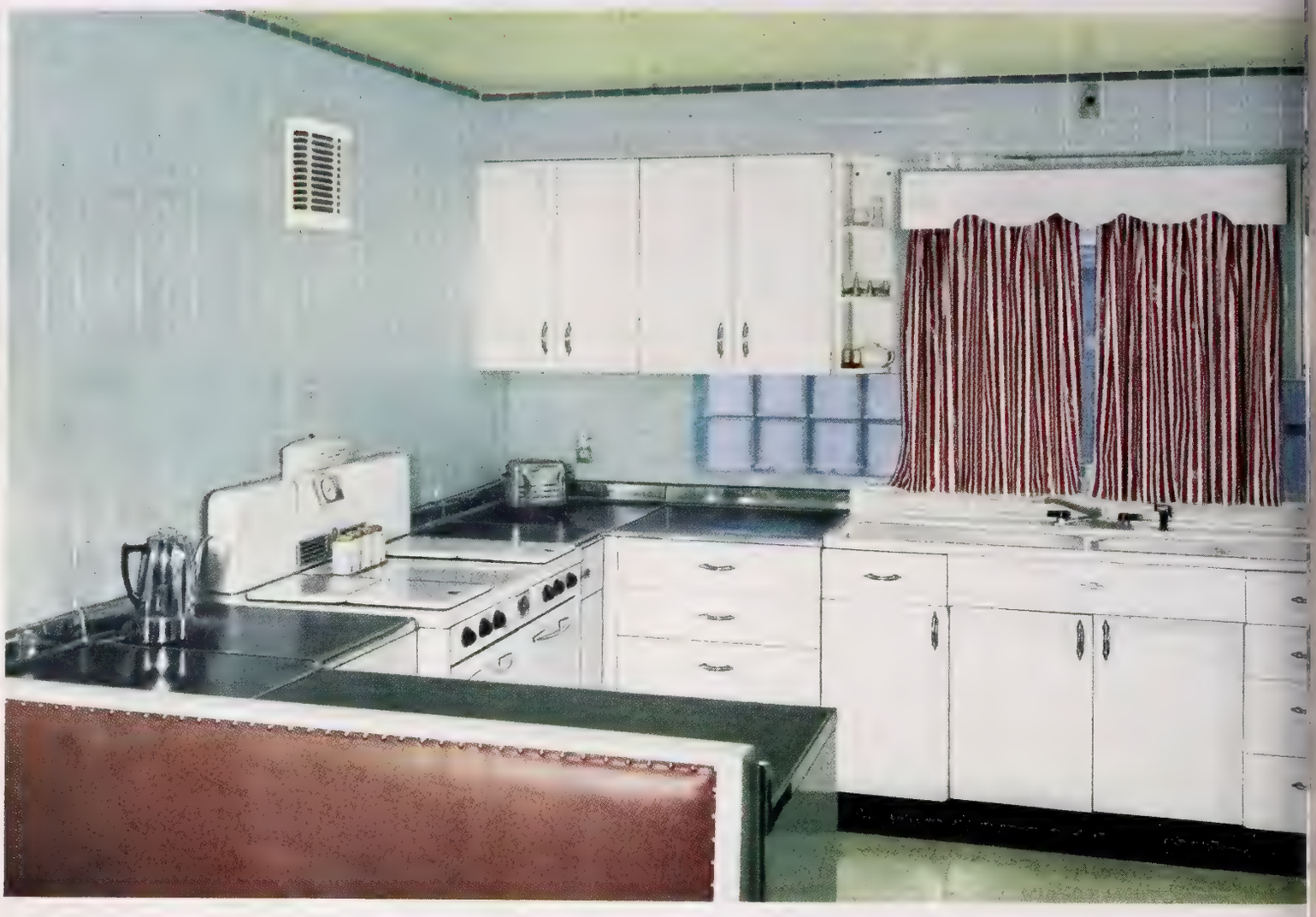
A daring new concept in glass, created by Imperial master crystal craftsmen for people with an appreciation of beauty, originality and the desire to possess decorative objects of superb hand-crafted skill. Each piece of glass in this collection is signed by the artist-designer Virginia B. Evans, and has as its design inspiration the ancient lore and fabulous art of China. Requiring superlative skill in blowing, moulding and hand-finishing, our production of this contemporary art is naturally limited. For gift selection it is immediately available in the fine stores listed on the opposite page.

IMPERIAL GLASS CORPORATION — BELLAIRE, OHIO

Makers of America's most wanted hand-crafted table crystal

Suntile (IT'S COLOR-BALANCED)

creates a smiling kitchen!





—and everybody smiles right back!

Particularly you who are in the kitchen most. You find it such a pleasure to *live and work* with this cheerful, good-looking, color-balanced, so-easy-to-keep-clean Suntile!

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Let your architect tell you more about Suntile. He knows Suntile—knows that it comes in many varied shapes, sizes and colors—knows that it will be skillfully installed by a carefully selected and trained Authorized Suntile Dealer.

Write Dept. HG-6 for descriptive literature on Suntile—and for the name of the Authorized Suntile Dealer in your neighborhood. He may be listed in your classified telephone directory. The Cambridge Tile Manufacturing Company, Cincinnati 15, Ohio.

SUNTILE OFFERS YOU BOTH • BETTER TILE • BETTER INSTALLATIO

KENT HOUSE continued from page 88



NORMAN KENTS enjoy summering out-of-doors around their Connecti- house. They have a pool to swim in, a musical waterfall to soothe them, nny terrace and an upstairs balcony for lounging. Wide glass sliding rs, upstairs and down, open rooms to a good view of pool and river.



LT ON A SLOPING HILL, the house is one story high at the front, two at back facing the water (see top picture). You enter on the bedroom r, go downstairs to the living-dining room. Garage (of army surplus paulin over frame costing only $350) is temporary but satisfactory.

GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



E KENTS' DAUGHTER has a room suffused with sunlight and fresh air. o whole walls are given over to sliding glass doors and windows. The le (but shallow) clothes closet and built-in drawers, along the third wall, far to furnish the room and reduce the cleaning and maintenance chores.

THE SYMBOL OF ·ROYAL· DOULTON



Autumn Breezes Deidre Rosebud



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For the special gift . . . for the place that's waiting for the one perfect touch of line and color . . . select a figurine bearing the Royal Doulton Symbol. A child, a dog, a character jug, a lovely lady or a famous personality. Your choice is wide; the prices range from $6.75 to $90.00. Royal Doulton Wares are sold only through selected stores. Write for the name of your nearest dealer . . . Enclose 10c if you want fully illustrated Booklet No. 26.

Limited franchises now available to additional dealers

Sairey Gamp



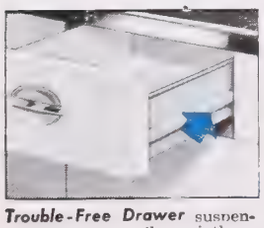
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Curve-Line Construction gives your kitchen symmetrical loveliness, a smooth modern effect, with no protruding handles to clean.



Hidden Hinge provides greater support to strong sound-proof doors; preserves smooth, even effect. Note convenient plate retainer.



Trouble-Free Drawer suspension operates easily, quietly... in test was opened and shut 50,000 times, normal lifetime use, without appreciable deflection.

FOR YOU—Beautiful, sparkling kitchen cabinets — smooth, modern *Curve-Line* styling—wonderfully planned storage and working space, custom-installed to transform your kitchen into a lovely BEAUTYCRAFT working unit.

No handles on wall cabinets to mar beauty or hamper cleaning . . . instead, BEAUTYCRAFT has hidden finger grips beneath the doors. On base cabinets, flush handles, rounded corners and indentations for your knees and toes save you and your clothes.

See your BEAUTYCRAFT Dealer for complete personalized kitchen-planning service.

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DEALERS — A few choice franchises are still open to you if you are equipped to meet BEAUTYCRAFT installation standards. Write for details about BEAUTYCRAFT'S unique merchandising system.

BEAUTYCRAFT
Custom Kitchens

CURVE-LINE • ALL STEEL • CUSTOM KITCHENS

SUPPER TABLE continued from page 93



HOT HORS D'OEUVRES you can buy frozen, defrost and heat in the oven, a filled with pâté, anchovy, cheese or tiny frankfurters in pastry, "Gretch Grant." The Westmoreland Glass plate costs $6 at Carole Stupell, New Yo



ICED RUM SWIZZLE calls for one part liqueur, two parts lime juice, eight rum and a dash of Angostura. Smoke glass pitcher is $13, glasses $36 dozen, the swizzle stick $3.50, plate $11 at Designed for Living, New Yor

HAANEL CASS



COLD HORS D'OEUVRES include chilled vegetables, water cress and pickle "B in B" mushrooms. They are served on a 14" myrtlewood tray, $9, and speared into an hors d'oeuvres ball, $2, both from Post Mart, New York.

Here is more information on furniture and accessories shown on page 93.

All prices are approximate.

FURNITURE: Lee L. Woodard Sons' "Orleans" wrought-iron tea wagon $57; coffee table $39; armchair $35 a bench $64 with cushions; Macy's.

CHINA & GLASS: Westmoreland Gl Co. milk glass, 10" plates $30 doz.; leaf plate $4; 6" leaf plate 85c; ci

(Continued on page 125)

Why do it the hard way?

GET WINDOWS WITH *Thermopane*

. . . they stay in the year 'round



Why include years of ladder climbing and wrestling with storm sash in the plans for your new home?

There's an easier way to insulate your windows . . . *Thermopane**—two panes of glass with dry air sealed between. Almost any type of wood or metal window you choose—double-hung, casement or others—are available with *Thermopane*. They open and close just like sash with ordinary single panes.

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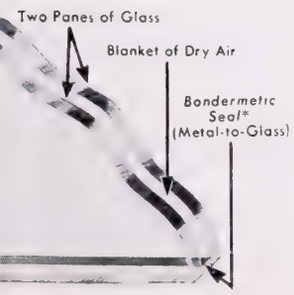
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er vision, use *Thermopane* made with *plate* glass of ⅛" or ¼" thickness

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NOTED IN PASSING

THE month of May saw the opening of the first posthumous BÉRARD exhibition in America. It is at the Hugo Gallery, New York, and includes paintings that range from those done in the early 1930's to some of his last. With these some 50 drawings have been hung, among which are his set and costume sketches for several ballets and plays. His theatrical work exhibits not only the unerring taste and sense of style for which he was respected by painters, couturiers and producers alike; they reveal his dramatic instinct, remarkable inventiveness and marvelous sense of fantasy—all in all, a talent whose absence will leave the theater, both here and abroad, considerably less rich. Among the paintings there are portraits—those effortless, casual affairs, apparently painted with a flick of the wrist. So little seems to have gone into them, yet they reveal so much, strike directly at the core of the subject with the incisiveness of a surgeon's scalpel. Of particular interest are the portraits of Damia (the French *diseuse*), Madame Suzy Lazar and a young dwarf. Only the head is visible in this last, but it somehow suggests deformity even before you have read the title. There is also a painting of a lonely landscape, executed in grayed, muted colors and sparsely peopled with tattered figures, who appear to be psychologically isolated from one another and the world—all but one, that is: this one, an imposing figure, sits in the middle, his cherubic face staring at the spectator in a manner that seems to be s "Look what I've done."

DURLACHER'S is exhibiting in J show of British provincial painti the early nineteenth century. It unpretentious exhibition (prices from $45 to $900), but a thoro charming one. There are a num group portraits in which the sitte posed against interiors painted wi utmost fidelity to detail; but pro the best picture is one by a Mr. O'Neil depicting the *Donny B Fair*. A bustling canvas, swimmi rich gravy colors, its most notable nical feature is the nervous little lights that animate the entire su making it seem to quiver with ment. Extremely delightful, t possibly less interesting, is Mrs. S Palmer's romantic *Landscape*, iniscent of Constable.

THE PIPPIN PRESS is a place th many of you are apt to patroni it works largely for libraries an seums. But it is an institution tha one interested in fine reproduction in craftsmanship—a rare phenon these days—should know about. tution is perhaps too formidable a with which to characterize the tw white rooms with bare floors stamped tin ceilings that stretch Mrs. Herbst's Bakery on Third A or the two young men from G who operate there, Fred Melton Wilbur Pippin. But the quality of

(*Continued on page 125*)

INVITATION TO A
Winfield **CHINA**
BARBECUE

Whether a terrace in Manhattan, a porch in Indiana, or a garden in California, Winfield China adds a festive note to dining under a summer sky.

MENU

Grilled Steaks, Hollywood
Cheesed Potatoes en Casserole
Large Green Salad With
Tomato and Avocado Wedges
Pickles and Relishes...Hot Buttered Rolls
Clusters of Colorful Grapes...Cookies

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, The National Gallery of Art and
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itchew, Ben Shahn, Eugene Ber-
and Paul Cadmus. Tchelitchew
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s now on an original print that,
finished, will probably be com-
of over 100 screenings. They are
xperimenting in reproducing an
nated manuscript from the Mor-
ibrary in which the printing will be done on treated gold foil rather than, as is usual, with gold ink which produces a false effect. If they succeed, and it seems likely, they will have pushed the process of reproducing graphic art beyond its present technical limitations. That they can afford to do so—for they are not making any money—is thanks to the financial backing of Mr. Joseph Verner Reed, a partner in the decorating firm of Reed & Stevenson; and to the advice and propagandizing of Mr. Lincoln Kirstein. Anyone with a predilection for Baroque and Rococo paintings should by all means visit the Avery Memorial Galleries of the WADSWORTH ATHENEUM in Hartford, Connecticut. Nowhere else in America are these periods so comprehensively represented—a fact that is due solely to the cultivated taste and acumen of a former director, Mr. A. Everett Austin, Jr., who assembled the collection at a time when prices for such works were relatively low. It is also to his credit that he chose the paintings not because their authors were well-known (which they frequently were not) but because, irrespective of their authorship, the paintings were of extraordinary beauty and quality.

SUPPER TABLE continued from page 122

ox $1.50; 8-oz. glasses $15 doz.;
Stupell, Ltd. Punch bowl $15;
$15; ladle $6.50; glass salad
$13; Lucite spoon and fork $5.50
Designed for Living. Green
tray $14, Hammacher Schlem-

SILVER: Frank M. Whiting Co., "Botticelli" 6-piece place setting, $29.75 including Fed. tax, Wanamaker's, Phila. LINEN: Linen teacloth, 45" x 45" and 6 napkins, $48, Schoenfeld Linens.
Unless otherwise noted, stores are in New York.



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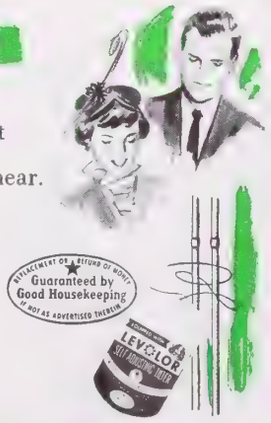
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Country travel in ENGLAND



SCENE IN CORNWALL: a stretch of sea, an old cottage roofed with thatch

Country travel in FRANCE

THE French landscape is made to man's measure. Unlike vast portions of the American scene, the hand of man is evident wherever you look unless, of course, you persist in keeping your eyes fixed on the uppermost reaches of its mountains. Man has left his imprint in the hollows and valleys, on the gently sloping hills, on the widely stretching plains, in the forests and groves, the parks and gardens, the furrows of the vineyards and fields and along the tree-lined roads. The same national genius for arrangement that has made Paris one of the most beautiful cities in the world has combined nature with artifice to produce a pastoral setting of ineluctable charm. To savor it at its best one should, as in England, travel slowly. Beginning in Paris you might head south, down through the middle of the country to Bourges, west to the *Haute Savoie*, then to the Riviera. You will be traversing the famous wine country, so allow ample time for meals—in fact, allow it anywhere in France. Gasoline you can get; one-hundred-and-twenty-five gallons a month if you drive an American car, and fifty gallons if you drive a French one. Advance hotel reservations are rarely necessary. All in all, there is little to stop you from proceeding from one village to another with as much carefreeness as you are capable of mustering. Beginning July 30, the *Ile de France*, completely rebuilt from the hull in, rejoins her sister ship, the *De Grasse*. And for those of you who prefer traveling above water level, direct service is provided by Air France and Trans World Airline. *A list of châteaux open to the public, page 128.*

A tour through the English countryside is ideally done by car, but no matter how you do it, remember not to rush. Subdue for once your American inclination to take in life on the run. Rise late, allow plenty of time for meals and for tea. If your time is fairly limited, don't try to see everything. Choose one section and do it thoroughly; you'll enjoy it more, get more out of it and remember more. Choose, for example, the Southwest—the counties of Devon, Cornwall, Somerset, Dorset and Wiltshire. Here, as elsewhere, you will enjoy that billowing patchwork of fields and hedges that is the English countryside and the village houses of honey-colored stone, but your trip will encompass a variety of scenic effects ranging from the awesome monoliths at Stonehenge, rising starkly from the Salisbury Plain, to the thatch-roofed coziness of Cockington, a village on the road to Torquay. You'll find palm trees in Torquay as in Penzance, but almost everywhere else the flora will be what you expected: tended, arranged with the patience and skill for which the English have been famous since the Middle Ages. Inns abound, and you can, without discomfort, pick as you go along. Should you decide to take your car, the Cunard Line will transport it for you, and when you arrive you will find sufficient gasoline. If you want to cross the ocean in a hurry, British Overseas, American Overseas and Pan American Airways will help you. *For a list of houses open to the public, turn to page 129.*



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THE DRAWBRIDGE leading to Chenonceaux, a château bridging the Loire



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CHÂTEAUX IN FRANCE

A list of the most notable châteaux open to the public

THERE are more châteaux in France than anyone but a specialist would care to investigate. For the benefit of the average traveler we list those of [illegible] tional interest. Detailed information as to hours and locations can be ob[illegible] when in Paris from *le Commissariat Général au tourisme*, 8 Avenue de l'[illegible]

Aigues-Mortes (Gard)
Amboise (Indre-et-Loire)
Anet (Eure-et-Loire)
Avignon (Vaucluse)
Azay-le-Rideau (Indre-et-Loire)
Balleroy (Calvados)
Beynac (Dordogne)
Biron (Dordogne)
Blois (Loire-et-Cher)
Carcassonne (Aude)
Carrouges (Orne)
Chambord (Loire-et-Cher)
Champs (Seine-et-Marne)
Chantilly (Oise)
Châteaudun (Eure-et-Loire)
Château-Gaillard (Eure)
Chaumont (Loire-et-Cher)
Chenonceau (Indre-et-Loire)
Cheverny (Loire-et-Cher)
Chinon (Indre-et-Loire)
Clos-Lucé (Indre-et-Loire)
Combourg (Ille-et-Vilaine)
Compiègne (Oise)
Coucy (Aisne)
Fontainebleau (Seine-et-Marne)
Fontaine-Française (Côte-d'Or)
Fontaine-Henry (Calvados)
Fougères (Ille-et-Vilaine)
Grammont (Tarn-et-Garonne)
Guérande (Loire-Inférieure)
Hautefort (Dordogne)
Josselin (Morbihan)
Kerjean (Finistère)
La Hunaudaye (Côtes-du-Nord)
La Malmaison (Seine-et-Oise)
Loches (Indre-et-Loire)
Maintenon (Eure-et-Loire)
Maisons-Lafitte (Seine-et-Oise)
Montal (Lot)
Nantes (Loire-Inférieure)
Oiron (Deux-Sèvres)
Perpignan (Pyrénées-Oles)
Puyguilhem (Dordogne)
Rambouillet (Seine-et-Oise)
Saint-Germain (Seine-et-Oise)
Salses (Pyrénées-Orientales)
Saumur (Maine-et-Loire)
Sceaux (Seine)
Sucinio (Morbihan)
Sully (Loiret)
Tarascon (Bouches-du-Rhône)
Tonquedec (Côtes-du-Nord)
Turenne (Corrèze)
Usse (Indre-et-Loire)
Valençay (Indre)
Vaux-le Vicomte (Seine-et-Marne)
Versailles (Seine-et-Oise)
Villandry (Indre-et-Loire)
Vincennes (Seine)
Vitré (Ille-et-Vilaine)



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HOUSES IN ENGLAND

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OR separate listings of houses and gardens are somewhat arbitrary, as often property listed under one head might just as well be under the other. If, vet, you desire more detailed information you should apply in London to the l Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 4, Leicester Square

LS

gham Park (Shropshire)
ington Court (Somerset)
ling Hall, Aylsham (Norfolk)
m Castle, Bodiam (Sussex)
ey Manor (Devon)
ecote Park (Warwickshire)
den (Buckinghamshire)
s Hall (Dorset)
ele House, Calstock (Cornwall)
ury Manor (Essex)
e Arch (Dorset)
bam House (Lincolnshire)
y Hall (Lincolnshire)
ld (Hertfordshire)
r Bockhampton (Dorset)
n Court (Gloucestershire)
enden Manor (Buckinghamshire)
, Sevenoaks (Kent)
slarne Castle (Northumberland)
Park, Disley (Cheshire)
cente House (Somerset)
ts, Cobham (Kent)
ckes, Coggeshall (Essex)
den Lacey (Surrey)
nead, Zeals (Wiltshire)
Wycombe (Buckinghamshire)
rhope Manor (Shropshire)
sworth House (Cumberland)

GARDENS

Bartley, Southampton (Hampshire)
Bridge House (Berkshire)
Broomhall (West Sussex)
Bustrot (Berkshire)
Chilham Castle (Kent)
Corrour (Inverness-shire)
Cowdray Park (West Sussex)
Crichel (Dorset)
Elsfield Manor (Oxfordshire)
Grecham, Barton (Somerset)
Hampton Court (Middlesex)
Hascombe Court (Surrey)
Knibbrooke Park (East Sussex)
Leeds Castle (Kent)
Leighton Hall (Lancashire)
Little Malvern Court (Worcestershire)
Horan House (Wiltshire)
Lyminster House (West Sussex)
Northbourne Court (Kent)
North Mimms Park (Hertfordshire)
Overleigh House (Somerset)
Petworth House (West Sussex)
Powis Castle (North Wales)
Sandringham House (Norfolk)
Sissinghurst Castle (Kent)
Tittenhurst (Surrey)
Wayford Manor (Somerset)
Wooton Court (Warwickshire)

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Overlooking ocean, beach and river at picturesque Kennebunkport. Superb food, cocktail bar, spacious porches and lounges. Safe surf bathing beautiful beach, tennis, fishing, riding and sailing. Churches, shops, two golf courses and Summer Playhouse nearby. American Plan. Boughton Ownership Management. - In Winter, The Colony, Delray Beach, Fla. N. Y. Res. Off. 630 5th Ave. Circle 6-6820.

PROUT'S NECK

Black Point Inn. An Inn of charm and character, all seaside activities; beach and pool, golf, tennis, boating. Ross W. Thompson Manager.

MASSACHUSETTS

ANNISQUAM, GLOUCESTER

Annisquam Inn. Delightful, small. Glorious view, private sandy beach, sailing, fishing, summer theatres, artist colonies. $45, $60, a week. Am. Plan.

EAST NORTHFIELD

The Northfield. Delightful country Inn. Active sports, interesting relaxation on our 250 acre estate. Genuine N. E. Hospitality. Open all year.

OSTERVILLE, CAPE COD

East Bay Lodge. Restful surroundings, companionship with congenial families. Noted cuisine. Cocktail Lounge. Sports. $75.00 weekly up. A. P.

MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY

Bellerive Hotel. K. C.'s Social Rendezvous. Luxurious Rooms. Suites. Famous El Casbah Supper Club. Garage. Rec. by Duncan Hines. L. Larrea, Mgr.

MONTANA

GALLATIN GATEWAY

Nine Quarter Circle Ranch near Yellowstone Park. Western hospitality, informal atmosphere. Riding, Rodeos, fishing. Summer & Fall. Bklet.

LIVINGSTON

Sixty Three Ranch located 50 miles north of Yellowstone Park. Beautiful scenery, riding, fishing, pack trips, good food. Write for folder.

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PORTSMOUTH

Wentworth By-The-Sea—Magnificent garden spot on Atlantic, 60 miles from Boston, golf, tennis, swimming. Reasonable. July & Aug. Brochure.

It's Nantucket This Spring . . .

HERE on lovely Nantucket, vacationists can laze by themselves, or "join the crowd," as the spirit moves them. A never-ending source of amazement to visitors is the manner in which Nantucket apparently absorbs its many visitors with plenty of room for all. The enchantment and mystery of the island increase on days when the fog blows in, blotting out the perspiring rays of the sun, and raising the muffled voice of the foghorn which rolls its voice out over the countryside.

Here, in this special pre-summer holiday world, the days still drowse, and ladies with market baskets go endlessly; for now Nantucket . . . the town, the island . . . belongs utterly to itself.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

SUGAR HILL, WHITE MOUNTAINS

Sunset Hill House. A Distinctive N. E. resort overlooking Presidential Range. Golf and Tennis free to guests. Orchestra. John F. Haslam, Mgr.

WOLFEBORO, EAST

Birchmont Lodge on Lake Wentworth. Individual cabins, excellent meals. For adults. Rel. ex. $50 weekly up. R. G. Hemenway, Box 12.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

Marlborough-Blenheim. On the Boardwalk. A famous resort hotel. Distinguished clientele. Sun decks. Enclosed solaria. Sea water baths.

SEA GIRT



The Stockton

A charming American Plan resort hotel of the better class, 60 miles from New York, directly on Ocean Front. Private Beach & Boardwalk. Buffet on Sea Deck for Bathers. Golf, Tennis, Riding, Ocean & Bay Fishing & Sailing. Orchestra. Cocktail Lounge. Hostess for the "Kiddies." Illustrated Booklet on request. Ownership Mgt. Phone Spring Lake 3-2300.

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The Monmouth Hotel

Directly on the Ocean with Beach exclusively for our guests. The Monmouth has long catered to a distinguished clientele at the smartest resort on the North Atlantic Coast, 57 miles from New York. Air-conditioned Bar & Grill; outdoor luncheons for bathers. Phone Spring Lake 3-0330. James J. Farrell, Managing Director; Felix H. Standen, Resident Mgr. Winters: The Flamingo, Miami Beach.

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The Essex & Sussex. One of America's truly fine seashore resorts. Private beach. Open June 22. Limited early season space available. C. S. Krom, Mgr.

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The Hamilton Inn

On Lakes Pleasant and Sacandaga, surrounded by mountains; cool, dry air, golf, tennis, bathing, boating, all at your door. Summer theatre. A charmingly appointed inn for discriminating guests. In The Heart of The Adirondacks. Attractive rates. For folder, consult your travel agent, or Van Auken Associates, 516 5th Ave. MU 7-8455. William H. Osborne, Lake Pleasant, N. Y.

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Fontana Village—Great Smokies

A modern Swiss-like lake resort in an unspoiled scenic wonderland—high in the Great Smoky Mts. Enjoy boating, fishing, hiking, tennis, min. golf, archery, dancing, scenic tours—plenty to do for parents, children, couples. Delightful cottages, good food, reasonable rates. Send for free illustrated color folder. Write Reservations Mgr., Box 602, Fontana Village, N. C.

PENNSYLVANIA

EAGLES MERE

Crestmont Inn. In scenic Alleghenies, 2200 ft. alt. Water sports, tennis, golf, riding, concerts. Kindergarten. Superb cuisine. Opens June 15.

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE

Shawnee Inn. Beautiful 1400-acre country estate with one of America's finest 18-hole golf courses. Within two hours of N. Y. & Phila.

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Bedford Springs Hotel

Famous vacation spot since 1804 set amid acres of mountain beauty. Championship golf course, lake swimming, boating, ex tennis courts, riding. Newly redecorated in place accent on hospitality in cocktail lou public rooms. Swimming pool and other activities available. Open year 'round. G. Hoke, Mgr.

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The Lakeside and The Forest Inn, 2200 fe in the cool Alleghenies offer delightful vacation pleasures. 30 miles from Willia Friendly, hospitable atmosphere, delicious Excellent golf on a beautiful breeze-swe tean. Swimming, boating, riding and Summer Theatre, dancing. Supervised chi play. Write Henry Kirk, Jr., Manager.

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Quimby's Cold Spring Club

A home-in-the-country resort. 5 lakes: acre preserve in Vermont's highest corne club for dining and recreation. Guest co open fires—baths. White sand beaches— excellent stable and riding country. young folks and children. Outstanding in Ref. customary. May 20-Oct. 1. H. A.

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Laurentian Mountains

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he Alpine Inn & Cottages

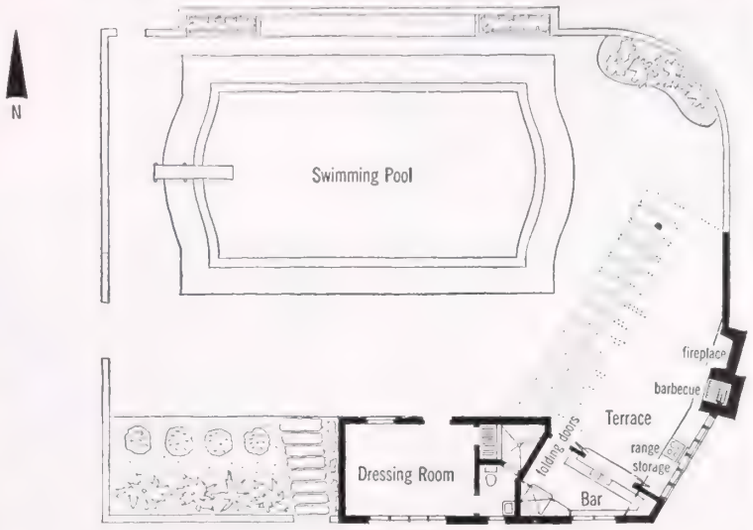
argaret Country Club. Luxurious Lau- sort. Chalet and 12 deluxe log cottages. pool, sandy beach, tennis, riding, all me-hole golf course. Relief from hay perb accommodations. Rates from $8.00 nerican Plan. One hour from Montreal. wire. Stanley W. Ferguson, Manager. Hotel.

e Convenience of using the House & avelog section in planning trips. The always available in this section.

POOL HOUSE continued from page 95



BAR, at far end of picture, between terrace and pantry, is used both for snacks and drinks; dishes can be stacked here after meals and folding doors closed. Sink is on pantry side of bar, refrigerator and food storage in pantry, too.



HIGH BRICK WALLS, bath-guest house and fireplace wall enclose the outdoor terrace area. Dressing room for pool is 10′ x 14′, large enough to hold two beds and overnight guests. Bath-house sun deck is reached by ladder on wall.

SHULMAN



FIREPLACE AND BARBECUE are side by side in sheltered corner of terrace. Barbecue rotisserie by Rotir Co. includes electrically-operated spit. Both the fireplace and barbecue have gas lighters, are located at handy height in wall.



Much ado about you

There's plenty to do at The Gideon . . . plenty of us to roll out the red carpet wherever you go in this friendly country house. Spacious, gracious, non-hotel like rooms with beds like swansdown. Superb food. You'll golf, swim, ride or take root in the card room! And, practically from the Gideon doorstep, you'll step into a bubbling bath of Saratoga's mineral waters — float away tiredness, aches, nerves and curves. Privately operated. Myron H. Woolley, Mgr.



THE GIDEON PUTNAM

AT SARATOGA SPA

SARATOGA SPRINGS, NEW YORK

The Spa is owned and its Health Services Operated by the State of New York



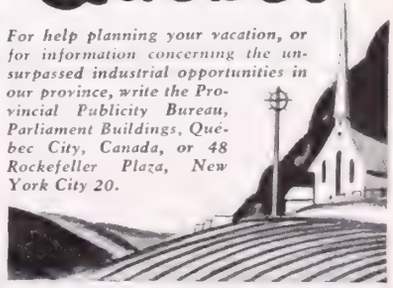
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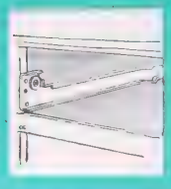
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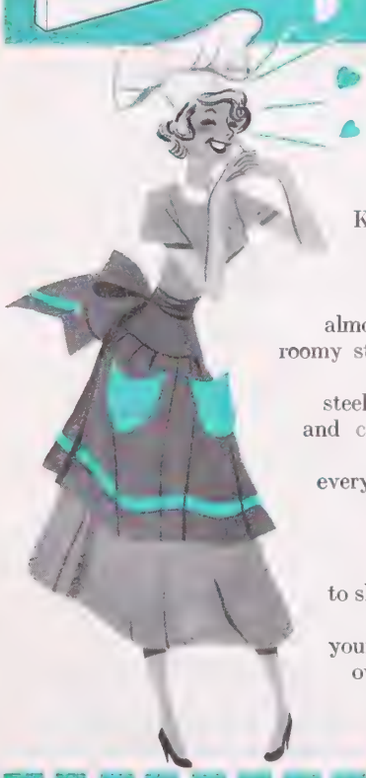


Itchin' for a Kitchen like this GENEVA Beauty?









Got your heart set on a sparkling all-steel kitchen like this?

It's a Geneva *Personalized* Kitchen, with work-saving features galore to help you breeze through chores, end kitchen confusion, and cut cross-kitchen traffic to almost nothing. With lots and lots of roomy storage space. With wide working surfaces. With a radiant stainless steel Geneva sink to speed meal-getting and cleanup activities. With whisper-quiet doors and drawers. And with everything beautifully matched in easy-cleaning, long-lasting, chip-proof enameled steel.

Your Geneva dealer will be glad to show you how Geneva cabinets and accessories can be personalized to your own taste, your own needs, your own kitchen habits. No obligation, of course—so see him soon, won't you?

GENEVA MODERN KITCHENS, Dept. HG-6, Geneva, Illinois
Send me your new 16-page booklet describing Geneva Kitchens and modern kitchen planning arrangements. I enclose 25c in coin.

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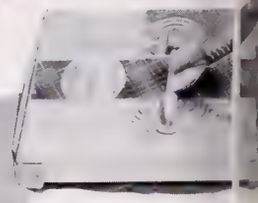
GENEVA PERSONALIZED KITCHENS

HOUSEHOL



WEAR-EVER POTS, redesigned according to scientific coffee-brewing studies. Inner baskets guarantee maximum extraction; broader bases stand steadier, heat faster; seamless aluminum is easy to clean. Percolator (2-12 cups), six cup, $2.75. Drip with marked measures (4-8 cups), six cup, $3.60. Both are from Bloomingdale's.





CLEAN AND WAX FL one operation. G spotless floors are l when you use Bru waterless cleaner wi more wax and the applicator. 89c qt., $1.89, extra pads, 1 From Jordan Marsh



BRUSH ENSEMBLE by Kellogg: red-tipped, ivory plastic or enamel-finished wood handles. Dishmop 30c, bowl $1.50, Venetian-blind $1.25, coffee-maker $1, tumbler 50c, pastry 40c, vegetable 75c. All from Gimbel's; orders under $2, postage extra.



ASPARAGUS COOKER with easy-to-lift rack by Vollrath. Equally useful for ing corn, broccoli, spinach. In white porcelain enamel, black rack an 11" long, 7¼" wide, 5¾" deep, holds 6 quarts. $4.95 at Hammacher Sch

ORT CUTS New, improved products are making housework lighter



WASTE NO ICE: Jiffy cubes pop out instantly from individual plastic cups. Overfilling or sticking is eliminated by the new drain edge of the large cup. Blue or silver anodized aluminum tray with 12 cups, $1.95. 8 cups, $1.49. Wanamaker's.



TT REFRIGERATORS are a boon for nd cottages, tiny apartments, hotel or offices. The Kold-Pak is all steel, ma lined, well insulated. Tempera- ontrols are automatic. Has one ice ray, 1½ cu. ft. storage space. It's 1" x 19", $149.95 at Lewis & Conger.





CAST IRON *plett* pans by Griswold are back for making all sorts of pancakes: Swedish, French or American; makes seven small ones, all uniformly neat. Priced $1.40 plus postage. Post Mart.

GRIGSBY

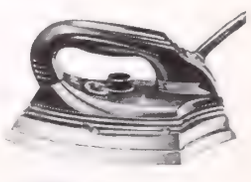


USE WOODEN SPOONS for stirring to prolong the life of your pots and pans. These Swedish imports include: two flat and oval styles with straight edges for mixing and scraping; asymmetric type skims soups, gravies; butter shaver forms scrolls, 85c each. Plain mixing spoon, 45c. All at Bonniers.

K-M Appliances are the Stars of MY Kitchen



Star's choice—and yours—the wonder-working *new* K-M Liquidizer saves money, time, work! Pays for itself in no time at all—solves the problem of leftovers—makes baby foods. *Improved* design—chops, grates, grinds, blends, mixes, stirs, purees, shreds, whips, liquidizes—in *seconds*. Does jobs no other appliance can do! Easy to use—easy to clean—beautifully designed to star in your kitchen. See it at your K-M dealer's—now!



K-M Speed Iron



K-M Corn Popper

Knapp-Monarch Co.

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Mfrs. of Sparklets, K-M Repel-A-Mist, K-M Magik Mist, K-M Appliances also manufactured in Canada.

ELECTRICAL K-M KNAPP-MONARCH SERVANTS

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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Sligh Originals AT LEADING STORES

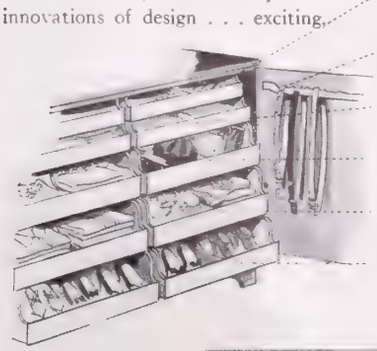
AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE FURNITURE



for your BEDROOM

The *Sligh Originals* WARDROBE has revolutionized all previous concepts of smart bedroom furniture. The interior has been "engineered" with specialized compartments, drawers, and sliding trays for your entire wardrobe! Of authentic 18th Century design, genuine mahogany, and gorgeous Grand Rapids craftsmanship at its finest, the *Sligh Originals* group, for dining room, as well as bedroom, contains many other innovations of design . . . exciting, new, different, practical . . . America's most versatile furniture! ***Write for the Sligh Originals Brochure, illustrating the entire group in room setting photographs. A postcard will do.***

Famous Sligh Originals Wardrobe for men and for women.



1 Top gliding trays for jewelry, accessories: bow ties, hankies.

2 Rack inside both doors for belts, ties, suspenders.

3 Compartmented trays for lingerie, scarfs; underwear.

4 Deep gliding trays for bags, nighties; a multitude of shirts.

5 More deep gliding trays for shirtwaists, sweaters.

6 Gliding tray compartmented for all your shoes.

GRAND RAPIDS CHAIR COMPANY
1661 Monroe Avenue **Grand Rapids, Mich.**
Founder Member Grand Rapids Associated *Furniture Makers Guild*
Charles R. Sligh Company *Companies:* Sligh-Lowry Furniture Co.

SLIGH furniture

STRAWBERRIES ARE IN SEASO

STRAWBERRIES seem to have the essence of summer and warm sun in th lovely color and heavenly smell. So why not take advantage of their relativ short season and use them in every way possible? Vary your desserts with so of the following pies, puddings, ice creams and shortcakes: serve a fragr strawberry punch; and make a batch or two of jam to capture their flavor next winter's pleasure. Shop with care to get the berries at their best. Buy fre looking ones with no green or white under-ripe spots, no signs of mold and stains on the box (which indicate over-ripeness in all berries). Since str berries grow on the ground, unlike other berries which grow on canes or bush they must be well washed to remove sand and grit. Wash quickly in a colan in cold water and drain well. Hull after washing and just before using so t the juice will not run out. A quart of strawberries equals about three-and-one-h cups of fruit. Since the berry is soft, do not add sugar or soak in a liquid for m than one to one-and-one-half hours, if you wish it to retain its figure.

STRAWBERRY PIE

Rich pastry, 1 recipe
1¼ cups sugar
½ tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. butter
3 cups strawberries, washed and hulled
½ tbsp. flour
1½ tbsps. cornstarch

Line a 9″ pie pan with half the pastry. Mix ½ cup sugar with the flour and sprinkle over the pastry. Combine the cornstarch with the other ¾ cup sugar and a pinch of salt, and mix with the strawberries. Put into the plate and dot with butter. Cover w strips of crust. Bake in a hot ove 450° F. for 10 minutes, and finish cooking at 350° F. for about 30 min or until the pie crust is nicely brow

CINNAMON-FLAVORED FILLIN

Mix together 1 cup of sugar, 2 ta spoons flour, ½ teaspoon cinnamo

(*Continued on page 135*)

See Sligh Original

ALABAMA
BIRMINGHAM, Bromberg's
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JACKSON
Batte Furniture

of salt. Combine with 1 quart shed and hulled strawberries have been sprinkled with a table of lemon juice. Place in an un crust, dot with 2 tablespoons of and cover with pastry strips.

AZED STRAWBERRY PIE

baked 9" pie crust or cracker
b crust
arts strawberries
water
ops red coloring
sugar
ps cornstarch
butter

uart of the berries into the pre pie crust. Mix the sugar and rch together with a pinch of ush the rest of the berries and a saucepan with the sugar and rch and water. Bring to a boil. all the while, and cook until nd clear. Remove from the fire, butter, and enough coloring to he color pronounced but not tic. Strain and pour carefully e berries in the shell. Cool be ving. Top with a piped edging ped cream, or serve plain heavy separately.

TRAWBERRY CREAM PIE

baked 9" pie crust or cracker
b crust
trawberries, washed and hulled
flour

currant jelly
ugar
scalded milk
rum

Sprinkle ¼ cup sugar over the berries and chill for about an hour. Mix ½ cup sugar with the flour and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add the scalded milk, stirring all the while. Cook in a double boiler until thick, still stirring, then cover and cook 10 minutes longer. Beat 2 egg yolks and 1 whole egg, add the cream sauce, and cook the whole thing another 5 minutes. In the meantime, beat the 2 egg whites, add the rum and cool. Then pour into the prepared pie shell. Gently arrange the berries on top of the filling, pressing them partially into it. Melt 6 tablespoons currant jelly with 1 tablespoon of water and glaze the berries with this mixture. Chill 1-2 hours before serving.

STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIE

Pastry, baked 9" pie crust or cracker crumb crust
1 qt. strawberries
1 tbsp. gelatin
½ cup heavy cream
¼ cup sugar
1 tbsp. lemon juice

Mash the berries, cover with ¼ cup sugar and let stand for at least 1 hour; then strain. Soak the gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Beat the egg yolks slightly, add ¼ cup sugar, the lemon juice and ½ teaspoon salt; cook in a double boiler until thickened and smooth. Remove from the fire and stir in the softened gelatin and the strained strawberries. Add a few drops of coloring. Then fold in the egg whites, which have been beaten stiff with the other ¼ cup sugar. Put into prepared pie shell and chill at least 2-3 hours before serving. Cover with thin layer of whipped

(Continued on page 140)

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AT LEADING STORES

Sligh Originals

AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE FURNITURE



for your DINING ROOM

The fabulous *Sligh Originals* BUTLER BUFFET, most exciting furniture idea for the year, in a new "junior size" for apartments and small homes. Combines the functions of sideboard, china, and server in one versatile, convenient piece. So new, so exciting, so practical, the *Butler Buffet* received the 1949 Waters Award for "Achievement in Design" for its creator, Herbert TenHave. The complete *Sligh Originals* group includes many other outstanding design innovations, and offers you a selection from 26 pieces, for bedroom as well as dining room.

Write for *the brochure illustrating the complete Sligh Originals group. A postcard will do.*

The Fabulous Butler Buffet, Waters Design Award Winner.

1 Sliding trays for mixing drinks, serving buffets.
2 Adjustable partitioned tarnish-proof silver drawers.
3 A long drawer for linens and table cloths.
4 A deep compartment for china and glassware.
5 Cupboard with adjustable partitions for trays and platters.
6 A bottom compartment for extension table fillers.



GRAND RAPIDS CHAIR COMPANY
1661 Monroe Avenue
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Founder Member Grand Rapids Associated
Charles R. Sligh Company
Furniture Makers Guild Companies:
Sligh-Lowry Furniture Co.

SLIGH furniture



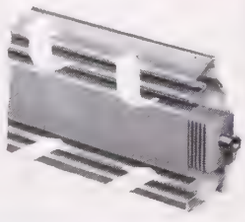
... with Dunham
BASEBOARD HEATING

Wherever you go in a home that's heated with Dunham Baseboard Convectors, you find deep-down, satisfying comfort.

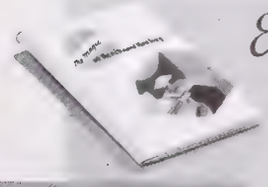
Floors are all so toasty-warm. North rooms are as pleasant as those on the south. Nowhere to be found is a chilly, unfriendly corner!

That's because Dunham Baseboard Convectors are placed around outside walls where you need heat most, with extra finned radiation under windows. In addition, they give *two kinds* of heat—*radiant* heat like sunshine, and *convected* heat like a soft summer breeze. Healthfully warmed air is carried gently into every part of every room.

As good looking as they are efficient. Dunham Baseboard Convectors may be easily, economically installed in your PRESENT home or in the one you're planning. Stocks carried in all principal cities. See your heating contractor today.



Air, entering the attractive baseboard at floor level, is warmed by contact with scores of heated fins and given a gentle outward motion into the room, reaching all corners.



Exciting NEW BOOKLET!

For your copy of "The Magic of Baseboard Heating,"—written by an architect and containing many beautiful room interiors, send 10c to C. A. Dunham Co., 400 W. Madison St., Chicago 6, Ill.

DUNHAM

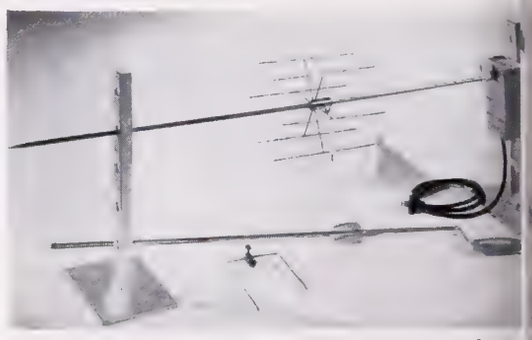
HEATING MEANS *BETTER* HEATING



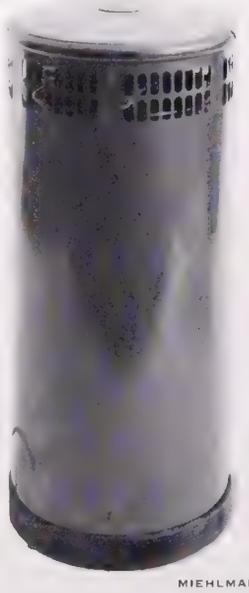
HEATILATOR FIREPLACE UNIT is a prefabricated steel form. You can build any fireplace around it. It circulates heat to all parts of room, eliminates smoking. Adds little to cost of finished fireplace. Heatilator, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.

MECHANICS OF LIVIN

Your house can be more convenient this summer with some of these new fixtures and features



ELECTRIC BARBECUE SPIT insures even cooking. Small power unit (needs alternating current) turns stainless-steel rod and two-tine fork. 3½ revolutions per minute. About $35. Multiple fork, hand-operated rod available too. Donley Bros. Co., 13900 Miles Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.



MIEHLMANN DEHUMIDIFIER eliminates dampness, operates electrically. Fan draws damp air over coils which condense moisture. $149.75. Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp., 300 Taylor Street, Dayton, Ohio.

SAV-IT, *below*, waterproofs, mildew-pr fabrics and leather. Dip or use a br spray or cloth. It won't discolor or sti and takes washing. $1.45 a quart. Cupr Division—Darworth Inc., Simsbury, C



OLITE GLASS, *right*, gives
rkling surface to walls, ceilings
itchen, pantry, baths. In fresh
colors which can't fade. Wipes
in with damp cloth. Libbey-
ens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo, O.



NK ERATOR, *below*, disposes
ood waste down sink drain.
ated electrically, it takes
, including bones and pits.
shredder alternates direc-
at each operation, adds life
nit, keeps it clean. $119.50.
nk-Erator Co., Racine, Wis.



PYRENE FIRE EXTINGUISHER *below*, puts out electrical and grease fires as well as ordinary fires. Liquid is non-damaging. $18, quart container. Pyrene Co., 560 Belmont Ave., Newark, N. J.



MIEHLMANN

HESTER LAVATORY, *below*, has a broad
hold toilet articles, a center mixer fit-
with built-in drain control. Fixture
wide by 20" deep, with a basin
by 12". It is enameled cast iron, has
bars. Kohler Co., Kohler, Wisconsin.





STACK-A-DOOR CABINETS, *right*, give storage for small articles on back of kitchen or bathroom door. 22" high, 20¾" wide, 4" deep in white enameled steel. Fit standard doors, easy to hang and to clean. Adjustable shelves. $4.50. Duboff Co., 1150 Broadway, New York, N. Y.



"I can't keep them out of my kitchen"

(... SINCE WE GOT OUR NEW LUSTERTONE STAINLESS STEEL SINK)



"Help! Help!

Leave a lass with her Lustertone.
What chance has a gal in a kitchen invaded
by husband and offspring
(and neighbors and friends)
admiring, inquiring, untiring . . . desiring
just one more quick look
at our proudest possession . . . that
Lustertone stainless steel sink."

Decorating plans are never restricted when you install Lustertone. It blends with all colors . . . flatters all types of interiors. The surface glows warmly with gay colored reflections of a bright, cheerful kitchen. Seamless, sound-proofed and durable, Lustertone is guaranteed to outlast your home. And it is so adaptable! Custom built for individual requirements, or available in 14 sizes from 42 inches to ten feet long. (With or without base cabinets.) Send sketch and dimensions for free estimate on custom-built kitchens.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



. . . along with other big names in Automatic Dishwashers, provides Lustertone Stainless Steel Tops on request.

ELKAY Lustertone

Look for this nameplate — it identifies the finest

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

All your questions are answered in this free 20-page booklet. Clip and mail today.



ELKAY MFG. CO. Dept. A-3
1874 S. 54th Ave., Chicago 50, Ill.

☐ Where can I see a Lustertone sink?
☐ I am planning to build ☐ To remodel

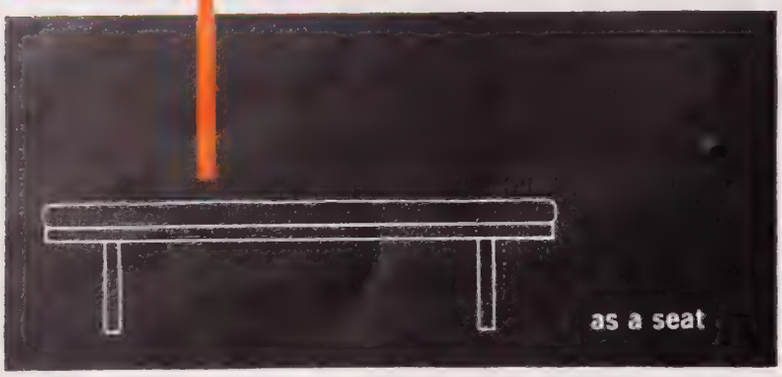
Name_____

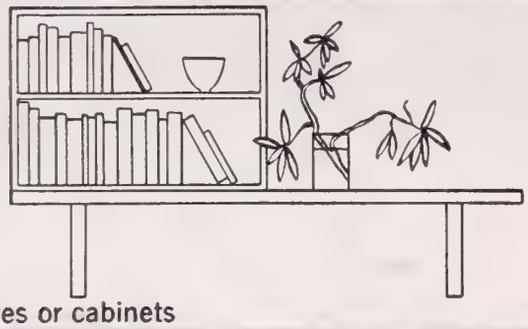
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City_____ Zone____ State_____

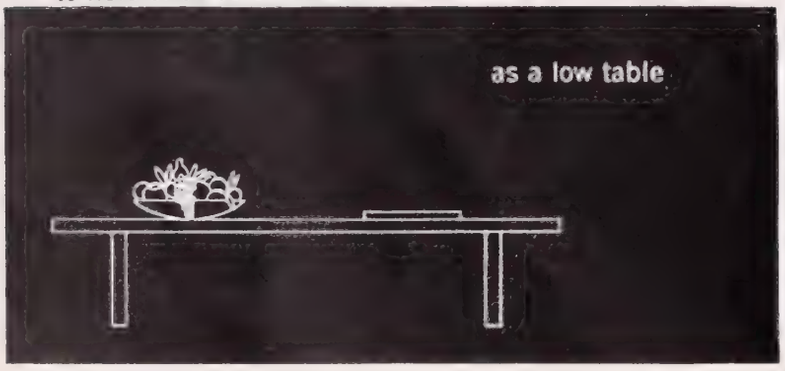
Versatility

from the herman miller furniture collection
— a platform bench
of many uses





to hold shelves or cabinets





in 4 lengths—48" to 102"
in 2 finishes—all ebonized or
natural birch top with ebonized legs

designed by george nelson
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showrooms —
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exhibitors' building, grand rapids
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write herman miller furniture company
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COUNTRY LOOK continued from page 1

Make the most of summer in town by giving your rooms a lighthearted country air



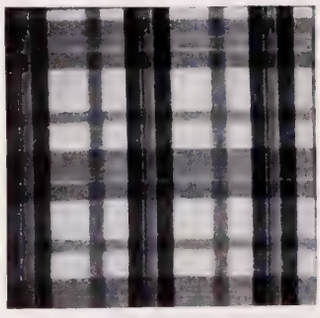
THIS FAT DUCK, 11" hi natural colors, is gay d tion and can be used a ing tureen. By Carbone $19 from Designed for L



HITCHING POST horsehead on a knotty pine block. Lamp is 28½" high. Parchment shade (burlap-color or red). By Brach-Allen Studio, $41 at Barker Bros., Los Angeles.



LADDER-BACKED CHAIR is Colonia design. For desk, console dinin use in a foyer. By Heywood-W field, it is $23. Hudson's, Det



IMPORTED BELGIAN PLAID lin-en and cotton is 54" wide, combines chartreuse and pink. By J. H. Thorp & Co., Inc., $4.15 a yd. W & J Sloane.



SWISS MEADOW is a medley country themes in stripes w black, gold or aqua ba grounds on 36" Hampsh cloth. By Textron, it costs $1 a yard. Bamberger's, Newa





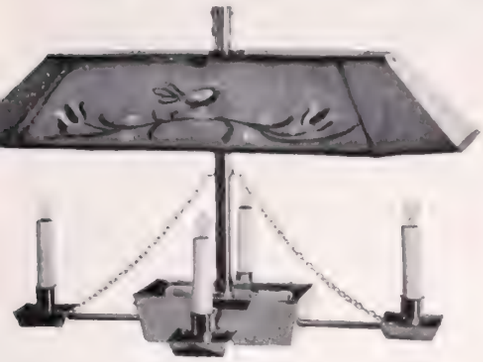
HESSIAN SOLDIER andiro *left*, are black iron Co nial Williamsburg rep ductions. By Virginia M alcrafters, $12.50 a p at Thalhimer's, Richmo

PHOTOGRAPHS BY HYDE, MIEHLMANN, GRIGSBY

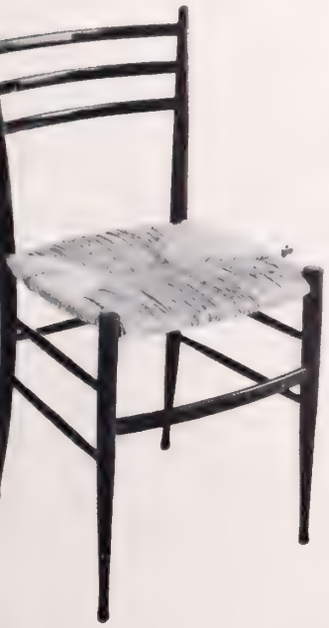
All prices are appr



CHERRY FOUR-POSTER, 1' 6" or 3' 3", $70. By Kling. At Lammert Furniture Co., St. Louis. Craig coverlet, double $17; single $15. Petticoats, same prices. Lord & Taylor.



ANDELABRA, adaptation of 18th-century design with concealed lighting and wired candles. All tin or brass, plain or painted any color, $110; decorated, $125. William H. Hall.



DE CHAIR in black or natural wood finish, has a rush seat. This is an Italian import, designed and made by Enrico Pelmonte for Waldron Associates. $15.



MORTAR (4½ inches tall) and the pestle to match are both in natural-finish wood, simply carved and antique in effect. They cost $2.95 for the pair, are from The Post Mart.



AC LAMP, *right*, is hand-wrought, stands on a knotty base. Shade is handmade Madagascar cloth on "glas-" Made by Brach-Allen Studio, $85 at W & J Sloane.



for **your hours of charm**

Now you can have white magic in flowing lines on lucent crystal. Just ask for *Chintz* . . . a "Master-Etching" by Fostoria. You'll adore the frosty, fringent pattern handlaid on diamond-clear crystal. But since you pay so little to get so much, don't be selfish. Share this blessing with your fondly-hoping or sweetly-hinting friends. You'll find *Chintz* in stemware and many accessory pieces, or many other fascinating Fostoria selections, at the better stores everywhere.

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Danish B&G Porcelain
KJOBENHAVN
THE NATIONAL FACTORY OF PORCELAIN
BING & GRONDAHL



Treasured porcelains from Copenhagen, bearing the renowned hallmark of Bing and Grondahl. Lovingly sculptured, hand painted under glaze and signed by the artist - a gift to make the young bride's heart swell with pride. Boy - about 8" high, $40 Terrier - about 3½" high, $15

Name of nearest dealer and interesting pamphlet forwarded on request.

D. STANLEY CORCORAN, INC.
7 West 30th Street New York 1, N. Y.

STRAWBERRIES continued from page 135

cream, garnish with few large berries.

STRAWBERRY BAKED ALASKA PIE

Pastry, baked 9" pie crust or cracker crumb crust
3 cups strawberries
1 tbsp. lemon juice
5 tbsps. powdered sugar
1½ cups sugar
2 egg whites
1 pt. vanilla ice cream

Chill the strawberries, sugar and lemon juice for about 1 hour. Beat the egg whites stiff, then beat in the powdered sugar a tablespoon at a time. To assemble—which is a last-minute job—put half the fruit in the prepared pie crust, cover with the ice cream, the rest of the fruit and then the meringue which should be spread clear to the edge of the crust. Lightly brown under the broiler and serve immediately.

STRAWBERRY MERINGUE PIE

4 large egg whites (½ cup)
1 tsp. white vinegar
1¼ cups sugar
¼ tsp. almond extract
2 cups sliced strawberries, sweetened
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Beat the egg whites and salt until frothy, then beat in the vinegar. Add the sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition—plenty of beating and a slow oven are the two secrets of a good meringue. Butter well a 9" pie plate, preferably a glass one that can be used for serving so that you will not have to disturb the meringue. Put the egg whites into the plate, smoothing the top and sw it so that the sides are a little l than the center. Bake in a slow at 275° to 300° F. for about an or until the meringue just begi turn yellow. Remove from the ove cool. Just before serving spread a of whipped cream in the center, the berries, and top with another of whipped cream. Garnish with whole berries.

LAST-MINUTE DESSER

STRAWBERRIES IN PORT

Wash and hull 1 quart of strawb Put in a serving dish, preferably Add 8 ounces of port wine and ¾ cup of sugar. Cover and ch 1-1½ hours.

STRAWBERRIES IN RED WI

Wash and hull 1 quart of strawb Add ½ pint red wine (a *vin* good), half a cup of sugar, a juice and grated rind of half an Chill for 1-2 hours, stirring th four times.

STRAWBERRIES IN KIRSC

Chill for 1-2 hours a quart of and hulled strawberries mixed tablespoon lemon juice, ½ cup and ¼ cup kirsch.

STRAWBERRIES WITH CRE

Wash and hull 1 quart of straw and cut them in half. Whip 1 heavy cream until stiff, and fol

(*Continued on page 141*)

to match your dreams

Furniture like this, inspired by Thomas Sheraton and showing the influence of his contemporary Chippendale in drawer pulls, is ageless . . . in style and value. Continental makes furniture for the bedroom exclusively—of unsurpassed quality . . . every piece is authentic in design and created for those who appreciate the sculptured elegance of solid mahogany.

A booklet of Continental *solid* mahogany bedroom pieces is available for 10c.



The CONTINENTAL FURNITURE COMPANY
HIGH POINT N. CAROLINA
Designers and Makers of Fine Furniture Since 1901

CONTINENTAL C.F. CO. SUPERIOR QUALITY REG TRADE MARK

The LANCASTER

SOLID MAHOGANY

owdered sugar and ½ tea-spoon
. Combine the cream and fruit
ill 2-3 hours before serving. This
is also good with ¼ ½ cup
coconut added to the cream.

TRAWBERRIES ROMANOFF

and hull 1 quart of strawberries
t stand for 1-2 hours in the re-
tor with ½ cup powdered sugar
poony each of curaçao and brandy.
efore serving whip 2 cups of
fold in ½ cup of powdered
and combine with the berries.
of vanilla ice cream, softened
and folded into a cup of
d cream, can be used instead
ips of cream, if you wish. Serve
ail glasses or glass dessert bowls
large strawberry on top of each.

OZEN STRAWBERRY DESSERTS

TRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

sugar
eavy cream, whipped
milk
rushed strawberries

e egg yolk until thick. Add the
and milk and beat until well
d. Blend with the strawberries
ld in the whipped cream. Freeze
out ½ hour, then fold in the
white. Freeze for another 2-3
stirring twice.

OZEN STRAWBERRY SUNDAE

strawberries
sugar
heavy cream
vanilla
2 tbsps. honey
1 tsp. gelatin
¼ cup powdered sugar

Hull and mash the berries. Add ½ cup sugar and the honey, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Freeze for about an hour in a refrigerator tray. Soak the gelatin in a tablespoon of cold water, and dissolve over hot water. Whip the cream until it begins to hold its shape, add the powdered sugar and beat until stiff. Add the gelatin and vanilla, smooth over the strawberry mixture and freeze another 2 hours or so—with no stirring.

SPECIAL ICE CREAM-STRAWBERRY DESSERT

A dessert very like this was served at an Escoffier Society dinner last year. Mash a pint of strawberries and chill for 2-3 hours with ¼ cup powdered sugar and ¼ cup rum. Cook 1 pint of raspberries with ½ cup sugar until well softened, strain and chill this sauce. Have on hand a quart of rich vanilla ice cream and half a pint of whipped cream. To serve, place the ice cream on a platter with a hole in the center. Blend the whipped cream and the strawberries, and place in the hole. Cover with the raspberry sauce.

PUDDINGS

STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN CREAM

1 qt. strawberries
1½ cups sugar
1 tbsp. lemon juice
6 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 tbsps. gelatin
1½ cups heavy cream, whipped

(Continued on page 146)



GRAND RAPIDS BOOKCASE AND CHAIR CO., Hastings, Michigan

NOT ONLY ARE THEY WASHABLE, BUT MORRILL RUGS HAVE A WOVEN NON-SKID BACK FOR EXTRA WEAR AND SAFETY



HOME-MAKERS . . here's the newest in cotton loop twist rugs. Morrill's nationally famous NON-SKID woven back rugs are your answer for soft and charming floor coverings at budget prices. Smart home-makers are talking about Morrill's inspiring patterns . . just raving about their deep pile . . the original all cotton yarn rug that *won't skid . . won't creep . . won't slip.* Whether it be over the back yard fence or at a social tea, clever women are spreading the word 'bout the way Morrill Rugs wake up those tired looking rooms and give sparkle to furnishings. Make your *Home Sweet Home* your *Safe Sweet Home* . . you can't *resist* . . you must *insist* upon Morrill's NON-SKID woven back rugs.

"The Rug That Stays Where It Lays"

Morrill Rugs are available in todays 20 most popular colors and decorator shades . . Soap and water does the trick . . they're color fast.
Morrill Rugs are made in scatter or full room sizes in a wide selection of patterns that will satisfy the most discriminating buyer.

If your favorite store hasn't received their Morrill Rugs yet . . write us for information where you can secure them.

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MORRILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
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Any time is TAYLOR time



Aperitif time? Time for Taylor's Cocktail Sherry . . . brisk and dry to coax appetites. Dinner time? Taylor's medium Sherry, soft and silken, goes with *any* food. Dessert time? Taylor's White Tokay, "liquid gold", rich and smooth—favored for afternoon bridge, too. Forenoon . . . *after*-dinner . . . bedtime? Taylor's Ports—Ruby or Tawny—rich and mellow. With wines of Captured Flavor, you're set for *any* time. Wherever fine wines are served or sold.

MAKE HISTORY AT YOUR TABLE!

SEND 25¢ for "Leaves from the Table of George and Martha Washington." 48 pages of historic recipes adapted for today . . . new dishes . . . wine in cooking. Colorful folder on Champagne use included FREE. The Taylor Wine Company, Vineyardists and Producers, Hammondsport, New York.



This month you'll find these fine New York State Wines featured at leading stores.

CAPTURED FLAVOR



from the Famous Cellars at HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y.



TURNS WITH A CORKSCREW

The most refreshing summer drinks are the ones that are not only cold but different. Here are four appetizing alternates to vary standard fare



INGREDIENTS: Garnier's Crème de Cassis, Julius Wile & Sons; Valliant Amer [illegible] mouth, W. A. Taylor & Sons; Gilbey's London Dry Gin, National Distiller[illegible]



ON THE LEE L. WOODARD TABLE, l. to r.: planters' punch, blackberry cocktail, white wine punch, vermouth cassis. Glasses from Designed for Living.

JUST as we wear thinner clothes, eat lighter meals and shed our formal habits in hot weather, almost everybody wants to drink something new and fresh in summer. Here are four recipes to fill the bill in the order illustrated above. (1) Trader Vic's planters' punch is a combination of 3 oz. Jamaica rum, ½ oz. of his own Pomegranate Grenadine Syrup, juice of ½ lemon, juice of 1 lime and ½ tsp. sugar, the whole mixed in a large glass clinking with ice, strained over crushed ice, garnished with fruit. (2) The blackberry cocktail, made of 1¾ oz. gin, ¾ oz. blackberry liqueur, juice of half a lime, shaken with ice, is delectably flavored but not too sweet. (3) For 1 portion white wine punch, put in a shaker 2 oz. white wine, 1 tbsp. Jamaica rum, 1 tsp. lemon juice and 1 of sugar syrup; multiply for parties. (4) Vermouth cassis is composed of: 2 oz. vermouth and 1 tbsp. Crème de Cassis, served in a tall glass with ice, seltzer and twist of lemon

BAKER



ry Liqueur, Imported Brands; N. Y. State Rhine Wine, Taylor Wine Co.; ic's Grenadine Syrup, Schieffelin; Red Heart Jamaica Rum, Nat'l Distillers.

"Cuba Libres geeve more pleasure
When you use thees Mountain Treasure!"





Cola, ice and Merito
Make a dreenk you ought to know,
Rich in tasty "mountain flavor,"
Wheech rum-lovers so much favor!



"Mountain flavor"! Where's eet from?
How eet get into thees rum?
Mountain water, sun and air,
In distilling, do their share!



Look, I have a meexing guide!
Recipes galore inside!
Write to us for one, senor,
And enjoy your rum dreenks more!



1 jigger of Merito Rum in a highball glass with ice and any good cola beverage. Add slice of lemon or lime. It's the Cuba Libre with "mountain flavor."



MERITO
Rum
THE PUERTO RICAN MOUNTAIN RUM



This booklet containing 40 delicious recipes is yours for the asking. Write for it today.

86 Proof. National Distillers Products Corp., Dept. G69, Box 12, Wall St. Sta., New York, N.Y.

Stangl

Photographed at B. Altman & Co., Fifth Avenue



Mountain Laurel

for Luncheon Loveliness

The fragile Springtime elegance of sylvan Mountain Laurel is captured to fascinate your guests . . . Nature's subtle color scheme is faithfully preserved *under* the glaze. Hand-carved, hand-painted, a gracious note of beauty for all gay, informal meals.

On sale at leading gift, jewelry and department stores.



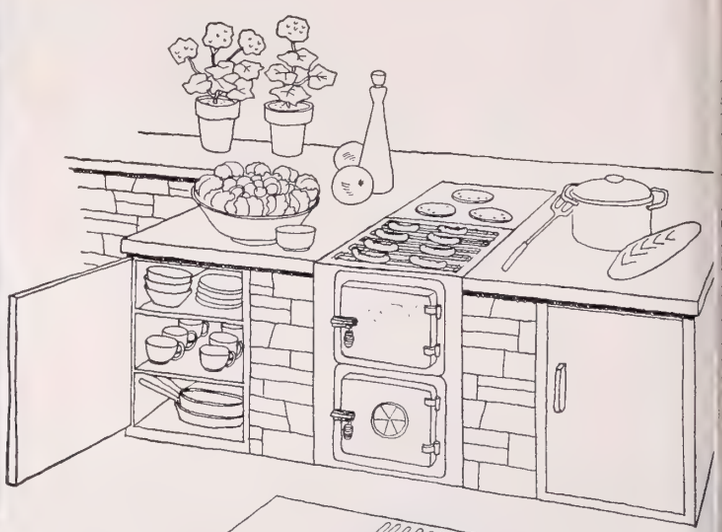
Send 10 cents today for Stangl Booklet in full color, "Attractive Settings for Your Table."

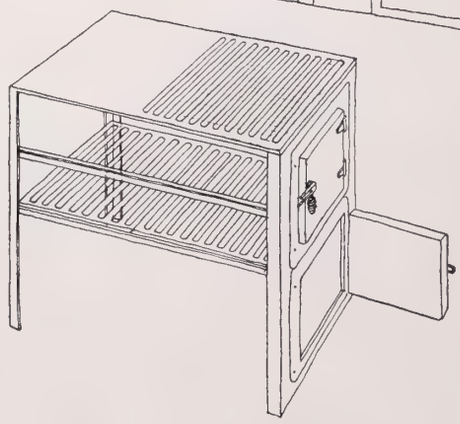
Stangl dinnerware

STANGL POTTERY, 652 New York Ave., Trenton 4, N. J.
One of America's Oldest and Finest Potteries • Established 1805

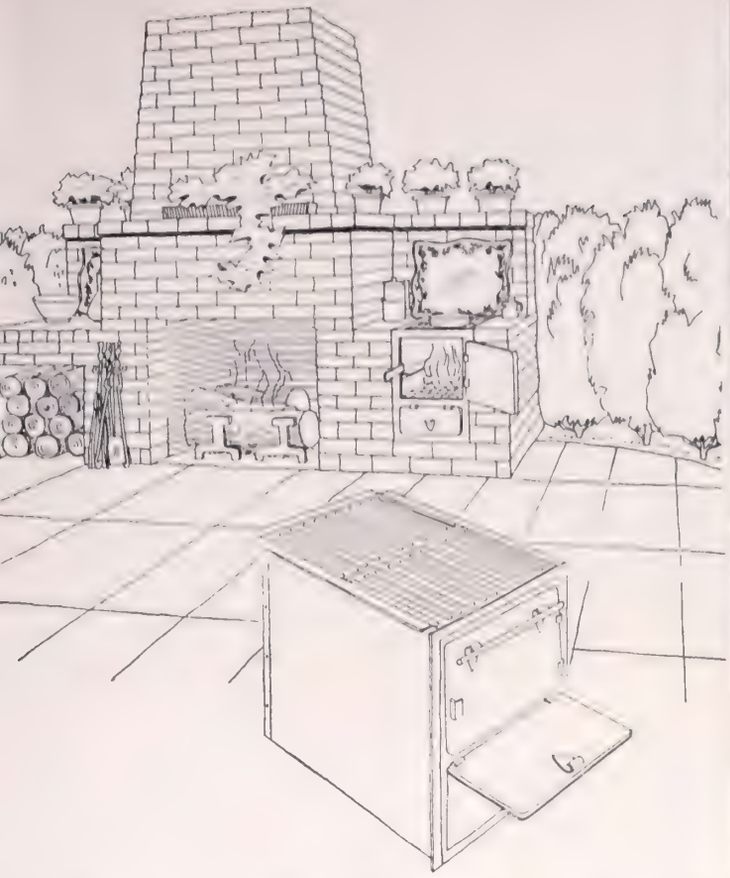
BUILD YOUR OWN OUTDOOR FIREPLACE

Ready-made units—grills and ovens already designed—simplify outdoor fireplace construction problems. Here are three prefabricated forms with fireplace features to build around them



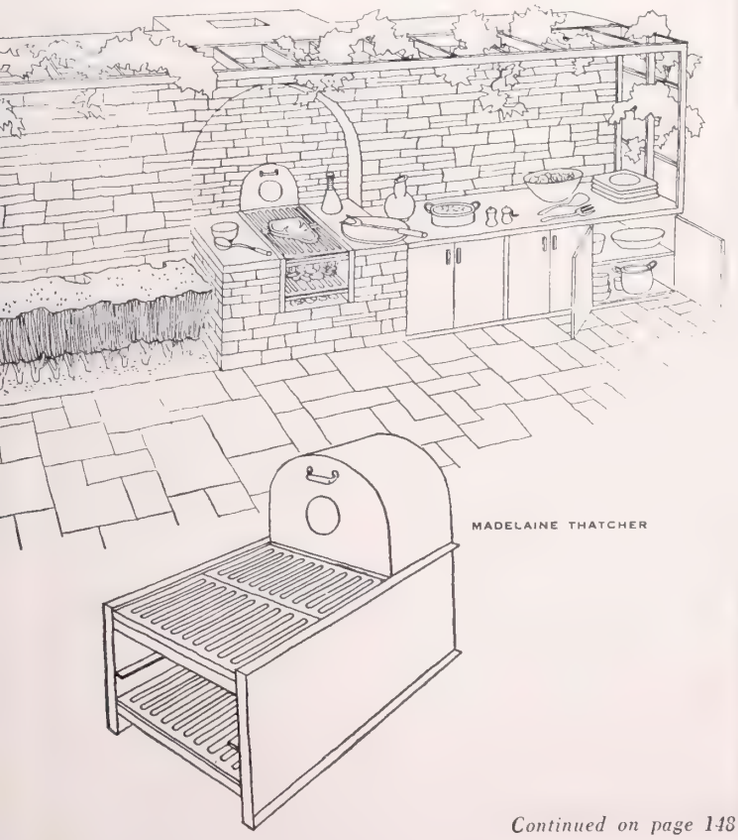


IRON FRAME, IRON DOORS (lower one has draft regulator) and grates are the "works" making up this unit. Lower grate, in two sections, can be placed at either of two levels to burn charcoal or wood. Top has grate for steaks and meats, and a solid grid for rolls and the like. $20.95, Majestic Company. Installed as illustrated here, it needs no chimney but has adjoining storage cupboards for dishes, utensils, fuel, also a wide counter top.



A BRICK FIREPLACE and a ready-made grill and oven are both included in this design. The Fyro-Grill unit has steel sides, a back with flue connections in case you want a chimney to carry off smoke and insure better draft. The grate can be moved up or down to burn charcoal or wood and the steel steak grill is removable. The whole unit (21½" long, 17" wide, 22" high) could be removed in winter. $19.95, Price Fireplace Heater and Tank Corp.

SEPARATE OVEN AND GRILL are included in the steel form, *below*. Baking oven is the half-round compartment. Wood, coal or charcoal can be burned, grates are adjustable; there are baffles to control draft, heat, smoke direction. Built-in flue section is ready for chimney construction. $39.50, Outdoor Oven Fireplace Co. Cabinets built beside unit give ample storage.



MADELAINE THATCHER

Continued on page 148



The Ainsworth *Drop leaf cocktail table. Genuine carved mahogany. Inset carved feet.*

America's finest stores

invite you to see this special collection of beautiful

Imperial Tables

Look forward to the treat of seeing this superb collection of gorgeous Imperial Tables being shown by America's finest stores. Imperial Tables are the most famous in the world, distinguished for their beauty of design and exquisite Grand Rapids craftsmanship, outstanding for fine quality . . . *only the finest, just for you:* an Imperial Table from this superb collection.



The York *Exquisite tier table. Genuine carved moulded rims, claw and ball feet.*



The Kipling *Drop leaf cocktail table. Genuine carvings. Hand tooled leather top.*

Imperial
GRAND RAPIDS
MICHIGAN

This famous shield trade-mark identifies every Imperial Table.

IMPERIAL FURNITURE COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Founder Member Grand Rapids Furniture Makers Guild

Imperial Tables are made and sold in Canada under the name Deilcraft-Imperial

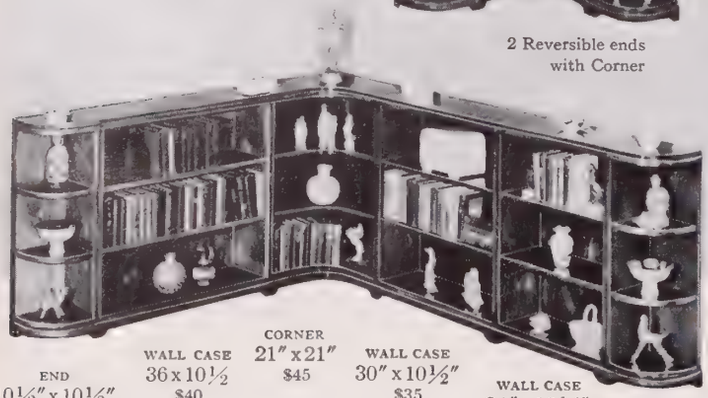
CRADDOCK adds to its Collection

NEO-CLASSIC SECTIONAL BOOKCASES

Rich Walnut or Mahogany Veneered Top
Hand rubbed to perfection
Five units 36″ high for versatile arrangements
Adjustable bottom shelf on wall cases



2 Reversible ends with Corner



END 10½″ x 10½″ $28
WALL CASE 36 x 10½ $40
CORNER 21″ x 21″ $45
WALL CASE 30″ x 10½″ $35
WALL CASE 24″ x 10½″ $30
END

Prices approximate. Slightly higher in Western States

EACH A COMPLETE UNIT - FINISHED ON ALL SIDES

CRADDOCK FURNITURE CORPORATION
Evansville, Indiana

Write for literature and name of your nearest dealer

STRAWBERRIES

continued from page 141

Mash the berries well and press through a sieve. Beat the egg whites stiff, then beat in 1 cup of sugar a tablespoon at a time. Soak the gelatin in the lemon juice for 5 minutes, then dissolve over hot water. Add to the egg whites. Fold the other ½ cup sugar into the whipped cream, and combine with the strawberry mixture. Pour into a mold which has been rinsed out in cold water and chill for several hours until firm. Serve with crushed strawberries or raspberry sauce.

STRAWBERRY TRIFLE

Sponge cake or lady fingers
1 qt. strawberries
½ pint heavy cream, whipped
½ cup sherry
20 marshmallows

Line a large, rather shallow glass dessert bowl with sponge cake or lady fingers. Spoon the sherry over it and let stand in the refrigerator for several hours. Cut the marshmallows into quarters with scissors (dipped in cold water they won't stick) and fold in with the strawberries. Let this mixture chill also. Just before serving, blend the whipped cream with the strawberry mixture and place over the cake. Garnish with whole berries or small white grapes.

STRAWBERRY LOAF

¾ loaf white bread
¾ cup sugar
½ cup water
1 qt. strawberries
1 tbsp. lemon juice

Cut the crusts off the bread, then c into three slices lengthwise. Cook t berries, sugar, lemon juice and wat together for 10 minutes. Put a slice bread into a loaf pan, and pour ¼ the hot strawberry mixture over it. R peat this until all the bread and jui are used up. Cover with wax paper a chill for 12-24 hours. Unmold a serve covered with slightly sweeten whipped cream.

STRAWBERRY SAUCE FOR COTTAGE PUDDING

⅓ cup butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1 egg white
⅔ cup crushed strawberries

Cream the butter until soft and fluf Beat the egg white very stiff, adding t sugar a tablespoon at a time. Stir th thoroughly into the creamed butt and slowly beat in the crushed fr until the sauce is perfectly smooth.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

There are two schools of thought this subject, although personally I on acknowledge the unsweetened-biscu crust one. However, for the spon cake contingent, both recipes are giv here; and this sponge cake recipe do have a touch of liqueur to enliven it.

(Continued on page 147)



For Delightful Dining

Your terrace never looked lovelier, your dining room never more charming! Indoors, outdoors — Molla wrought iron and cast aluminum furniture achieves a gracious effect that will be the envy of your guests. Chip-proofed, *guaranteed rust-free for eight years*... in muted white and pastel tones.

Write for illustrated catalog HG7 and name of nearest dealer.

molla METAL FURNITURE

molla, inc., 171 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

STRAWBERRIES continued

D FASHIONED STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

ups flour
salt
p butter
qts. strawberries
cream
baking powder
nutmeg
p milk
brown sugar

tly mash the berries and let stand the sugar for an hour or so at temperature before serving. Sift ner the flour, baking powder, nut nd salt. Work in the butter, then he milk. Pat the dough out on nd baking pan, and bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven at F. Split the shortcake in half it is still hot, butter well, cover n half with prepared berries and with top. Serve with plain heavy

NGE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

ge cake, either 2 layers or a ring

strawberries
p brandy
heavy cream, whipped
p kirsch
p powdered sugar

little slits in the cake and pour drops of brandy into each one. and hull the berries, mash ly and let stand with the sugar and kirsch for an hour or so. To serve, pile the berries either between the layers or in the center of the ring mold, and top with whipped cream

STRAWBERRY PUNCH

1½ qts. strawberry juice
Juice of 1 orange and 3 lemons
1 qt. white wine
1 qt. champagne
1 sprig mint
Rind of 1 orange and 1 lemon
3 cups sugar

Boil the sugar for 5 minutes with 1 cup of water. Pour over the fruit juices and rind and chill well. Just before serving, strain, add the mint and white wine. Have a large chunk of ice in the punch bowl; pour this mixture over it and add the champagne.

STRAWBERRY JAM

4 cups strawberries
½ cup lemon juice
5 cups sugar

Wash and hull the berries. Place in a large bowl, add the sugar and let stand overnight. Then bring to a boil, stirring gently, and boil 7 minutes. Add the lemon juice and cook another 3 minutes. Remove from the fire and cool, giving the jam an occasional stir. Pour into sterilized jars and seal with paraffin. This will make six 6-ounce jars. Do not double the recipe for best results; make several batches if you wish more.

ANN ROE ROBBINS



A PARTY-DAY SET *at an everyday price!*

Salem Dinnerware brings you colorful, attractive patterns in modern or traditional modes... to match your furnishings and your heart's desire. So reasonable in price you'll wonder why you did without... so fine in quality you'll use Salem for "best". See Salem today at your favorite store.

SEND 10¢ TO DEPT. B FOR BEAUTIFUL BROCHURE.

American Dinnerware of Distinction

THE SALEM CHINA CO.
SALEM, OHIO

The GRAYLYN



For your tailored modern bedroom in silver gray stripe figured Hazelwood, with brushed silver-toned drawer pulls. A functional designed series with vanity and single dresser (not shown) permits various suite combinations . . . at better furniture and department stores. *Illustrated booklet and name of nearest dealer sent on request.*

UNITED Furniture Corporation
LEXINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Good-looking glass, isn't it?

Be very particular when you choose glass to give or to live with. *Prelude* gleams with graceful beauty that is etched in the hand made crystal. It will always be lovely to look at.

Ask your own good store to show you complete table settings. See the sparkling stemware, either pressed or blown . . . available in open stock assortment. Select *Prelude* today, and feel proud.

Photograph by Martin Bruehl



Treasured American Glass

Viking Glass Company

VIKING HAND MADE

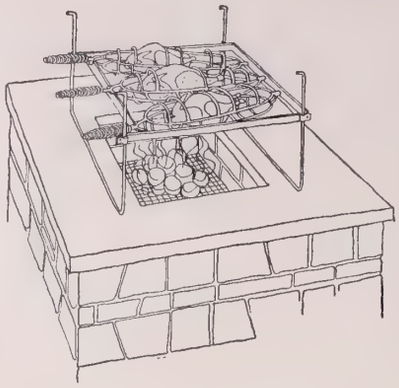
New Martinsville, West Virginia

NEW BARBECUES continued from page 14

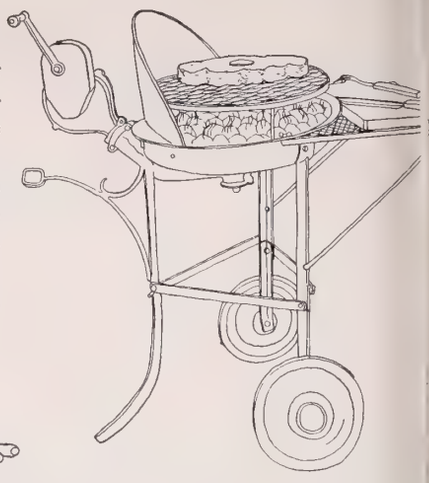
Outdoor cooking is a science,

done to a turn on this

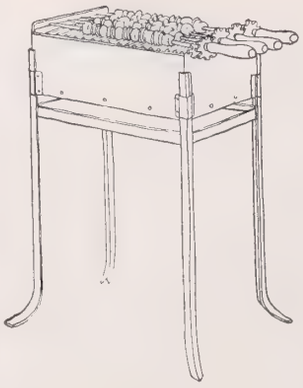
practical equipment



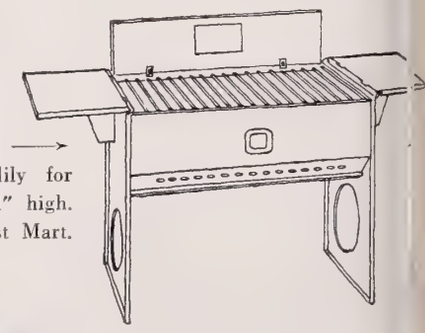
BASKET GRILL for in- or out[door] fireplace or open fires, [is] three baskets which turn [by] hand, interchange with st[ain]less-steel spits. Weight [about] lbs. Steel frame is 37" x [20"]. $34.50. Abercrombie & Fi[tch]



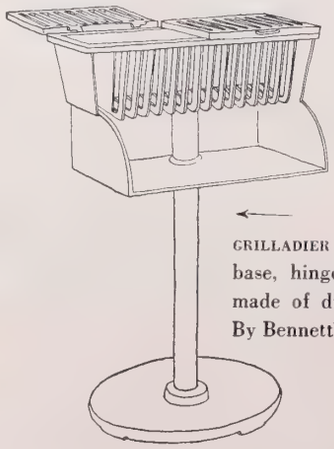
BUFFALO FORGE broiler has a hand-operated blower, can build up a fire ready for searing in three minutes. Grill is 21½" in diameter, a comfortable height for cooking, moves easily on rubber wheels. $39.50 at Lewis & Conger.



CHARCOAL CHARLIE's shishkebab grill [is] table height, has rust-proof, stainless-st[eel] legs and can be used for any type of ch[ar]coal broiling. It costs $47.50 at B. Altm[an]

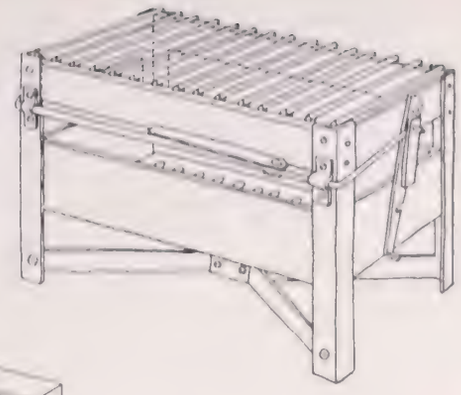


PICNIC GRILL collapses handily for carrying, unfolds to stand 21" high. By Loroman, costs $8 at Post Mart.

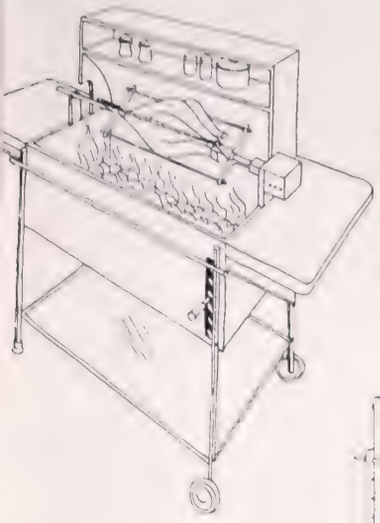


MADELAINE THATCHE[R]

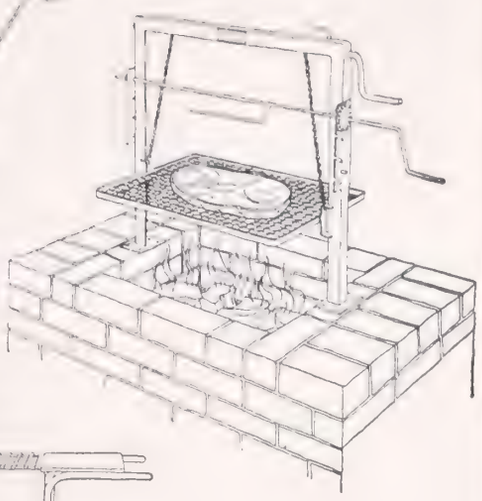
GRILLADIER rotates for draft control, has a non-t[ip] base, hinged grates and a warming shelf. It [is] made of durable cast iron and stands 35" hig[h]. By Bennett-Ireland Inc., $37.50 at Stumpp & Walte[r]



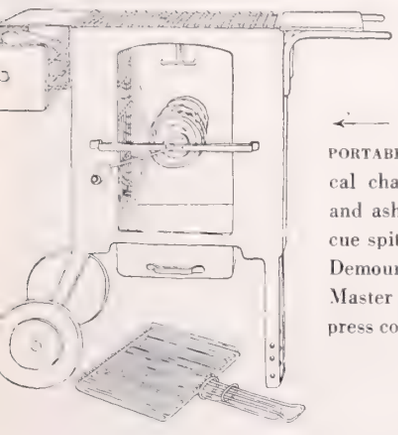
HARCOAL BROILER has handle which raises or lowers stainless-steel firebox for fast, medium or slow cooking; lightweight aluminum body, heavy-gauge steel grill. By Lynch, $10 exp. col., Hammacher Schlemmer.



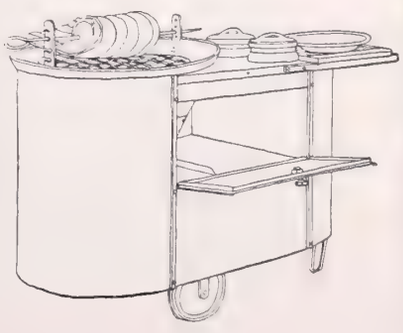
ALL-AMERICAN portable barbecue has electric spit, stainless-steel reflector, warming shelf, heavy-duty steel charcoal pan which raises, $96, The Dayton Co., Minneapolis.



ONE HANDLE lowers or raises steel-mesh grill, other turns spit. Frame is iron enameled green. Unit is 18" x 21" overall. By Southern Barbeque, $22.95 at New England Celo-Steel Corp., Norwalk, Connecticut.



PORTABLE GRILL has adjustable, vertical charcoal panels, pull-out grease and ash drawer, hand broiler, barbecue spit, bun warmer, warming shelf. Demountable for fireplace use. By Master Metal Products. $29.75, express collect, Hammacher Schlemmer.



UNTINGTON CHARCOAL GRILL has arting wick in firebox (to elimiate paper or kindling), warming ven with Pyrex jars in top, carving nd condiment shelves, adjustable ainless-steel spit. Body, stainless eel, $110 at Abercrombie & Fitch.

Moderns— by Pullman

CRISP IN BEAUTY
DEEP IN COMFORT



Choose
PULLMAN
FOR ENDURING
Character and Comfort





The smart, new Pullman "moderns," shown here, will add decorative charm and color to your living room. They are exclusively styled . . . deeply comfortable . . . and expertly constructed for years of service. See these and other Pullman custom-styled sofas and chairs, at your dealers. Also, ask to see the famous Pullman Collection of Decorator Fabrics.



And remember—the name "Pullman" has been a recognized mark of fine quality in upholstered living room furniture for nearly half a century. *Ask* to see Pullman.

Armless Barrel Chair— Attached, deep spring cushion. Hollywood edging ..... $99 and up

• • •

Sofa— Modern curved sofa. Seven feet long. Sunburst channel back. Deep spring cushions..... $265 and up.

Lounge Chair— Loose down pillow back. Deep Spring cushion. Hollywood edging $150 and up.

Ottoman— Spring-filled cushion top. Hollywood edging..... $45 and up.

Above pieces are available in your choice of a wide range of fine fabrics and colors.

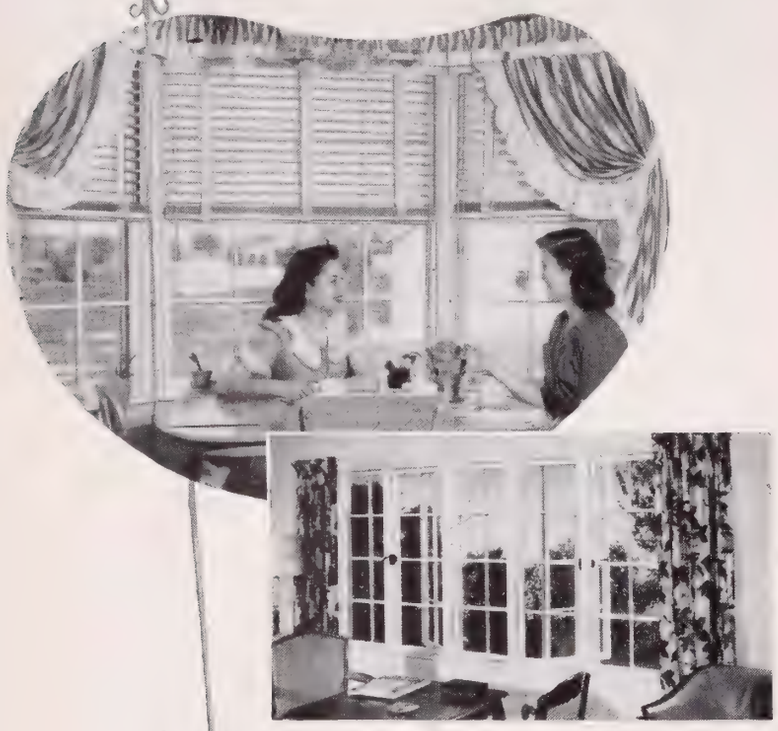
PULLMAN COUCH COMPANY, Chicago, New York, Newton Falls, Ohio

bring in the beauty

but...shut out the weather!

All the "view" you want—but new, scientific protection from wind, dust, heat and cold. That's why so many homeowners are choosing Curtis Silentite windows. For these Curtis windows are truly weathertight, with amazing features such as patented "floating" weather-strips.

What's more, Curtis Silentite windows are made of *wood* for extra insulating value. No wonder they help you save fuel in winter—help keep your house cooler in summer! Curtis Silentite windows operate smoothly at all seasons of the year. They are built for *lasting* ease of operation. You can choose from twelve sash styles.



for better casements—SILENTITE!

If your choice is casement style windows—investigate the Curtis Silentite casement. It is an insulated wood casement with special features that assure less air infiltration than other types. A major improvement in casement design provides draftless ventilation. The sash is thoroughly trouble-free—can't rattle, vibrate or swing in the wind. There's no bulky hardware on the inside—no exposed hardware on the outside. Made in several sash styles.

Plan Your New Windows the Curtis Way!

Whether you plan to build or remodel, you'll want the helpful Silentite Window idea booklet. It tells you *how* and where to use windows to best advantage.

1865 CURTIS WOODWORK SILENTITE PRE-FIT the "Insulated" window

Curtis Companies Service Bureau
652 Curtis Building, Clinton, Iowa

Gentlemen: Please send free *Curtis Silentite Window* booklet.

Name.....

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City.....State.....

PHOTOGRAPHED AT LEWIS & CONGE



HANDYHOT portable with 5-30 minute timer, washes clothes as set for fabric dirt, shuts off automatically. Stainless steel tub can be carried to sink or Motor in white enamel cover; 3-blade agitator in bottom of tub. Washes up to of dry clothes. $39.95. Models without timer, $26.95 up. Wringer, hose

PORTABLE WASHERS

These are small, easy to store and handy

MOTHERS of young children to whom every day is diaper or sunsuit wa day, women who cannot put their hands in hot water (particula those with a touch of arthritis), people living in small quarters, are all fi ing the new portable washing machines save them time, energy and mon The five new washers shown here cost from $40 to $70, do from two to f pounds of dry clothes at a time, varying with the model. They tuck aw conveniently between washings. You can get them in two styles: table mod to stand on drainboard or kitchen table; floor models on casters to roll cl to the sink and store under it, in a closet or corner. Some have automa timers, electric pumps, special washing action; some come with wringe spinners and drain hose. A wringer and a hose for filling the tub and siph ing off water are important accessories to run the washers most efficient

To get the best out of any washing machine (large or small), underlo rather than overload it. Since laundry should be sorted out as to types of f ric and degree of dirt, it is safest and simplest to run small loads throu these portables separately: silks and rayons, woolens, slightly soiled wh and light-colored cottons and linens, very soiled or colored pieces.



NAXON washer on legs stands 26" high, does 4 lbs. of clothes. Double wall thi ness of 10-gallon tub keeps water hot. Agitator action, gravity drain hose. $54. Wringer swings over tub or out of way, $9.95. Other models range from $39.95



TLE WHIRLPOOL has its own electric emptying pump; drain hose hooks nk edge. Washes 3 lbs. in 6-gallon white enamel tub by 6-vane vibrationless r action. Rubber-tipped legs, splashproof cover. $57.45. Wringer extra.



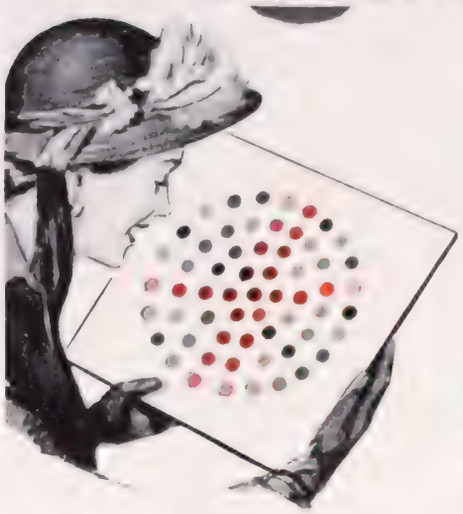
WHIRLDRY" with spinner basket washes, rinses and whirl-spins 2 lbs. of damp-dry in from 5 to 15 minutes, all in the same aluminum tub; self- s by gravity drain hose. Stands 18" high; works on either AC or DC. $59.95.

GRIGSBY



OR on casters, 30" high, washes 4 lbs. at a time by pulsating water cur- aerator turbine at side of 8-gal. stainless steel tub forces air, water, soap h clothes. Attached wringer folds into tub; lid acts as drainboard. $69.50.

Red can mean a lot of Colors!



a hot tomato shade

a brilliant coral hue

a delicate baby pink



When you ask for "red" interior paint, you don't mean just *any* red. You mean a very specific individual red . . . like the shade of your favorite lipstick, the red of remembered sunsets or the reddish tint in your curtains. You want your color idea accurately translated into paint.

Now at last you can get *just the shade you want of any color you desire* . . . to match your draperies, blend with your slipcovers or contrast with your rug . . . prescription-mixed and ready to use in the finest quality paint! From *hundreds* of actually painted color samples, you can quickly, easily select or match whatever color you wish at the exciting Nu-Hue Color Bar.

Each gorgeous Nu-Hue Custom Color is mixed to a specific formula . . . can be duplicated for you at any later date! No more home-mixing, guesswork or disappointments. Nu-Hue Custom Colors give you the accurate color harmony or match you've always wanted . . . in flat, satin or enamel finish paint.

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BEFORE YOU DECORATE . . . See these specific reds, recommended for up-to-date interiors by the nation's leading designers and color consultants. NU-HUE CUSTOM COLORS No. 500, 502, 882, 904.

THE MARTIN-SENOUR CO. • CHICAGO • LOS ANGELES • NEW YORK

Manufacturers of Fine Finishes for Home & Industry



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Delighted Bride makes delicious coffee

...with West Bend's

Electric Flavo-Perk

And that happy little scene is being enacted in many a brand-new home, because a thoughtful friend chose this distinctive electric percolator as a gift.

The Electric Flavo-Perk lives up to its good looks. It starts to perk in less than a minute after you put in the ground coffee and cold water. Makes six to eight cups of full-flavored coffee.

It's easy to pour from the graceful spout. Molded legs protect the table. Extra-heavy aluminum keeps coffee hot.

Underwriters'-approved cord and heating unit. Price (including excise tax) $9.95. See the Flavo-Perk at leading stores.

WEST BEND Aluminum Co.

Dept. 586, West Bend, Wisconsin

For 37 years, makers of fine utensils and giftware

W-113

SUMMER MEALS continued from page 97

Six cool adjuncts to summer meals—

three to cook food,

three to keep it warm



COPPER FOOD WARMER: high heat for cooking, low for warming. Three 2-qt. Glasbake casseroles. AC-DC. $66.50. Designed for Living.





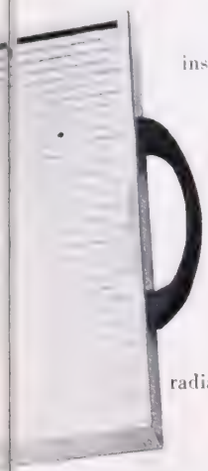
EVERHOT ELECTRIC CASSEROLE with new 3½-quart well (removable for easy cleaning) roasts, braises, cooks high or low heat. $9.95. Wanamaker.



SMART PLATE WARMER in chromium for heating dishes, food or grilling. Alcohol burners with asbestos wicks. $19.50 from Designed for Living.



BURPEE PRESSURE JACKET cooks by steam instead of in steam, double-boiler style, permits tasting, testing. $19.95. Marshall Field, Chicago.



MEALS AND THEIR PLATES stay warm on this radiant-heat glass Hotray, allows hostess to keep seated. $10.95. W & J Sloane.



COMPLETE MEALS can be cooked in record time with Wear-Ever 7-qt. pressure cooker; new, easy-opening cam handle. $16.95. Lewis & Conger.

MAKERS OF FINE PLUMBING FIXTURES SINCE 1904

ELJER





"We both got what we wanted"

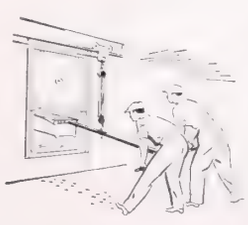
"My dream bathroom just had to be *smartly beautiful.* Harry was primarily concerned with *quality.* When our plumbing contractor recommended Eljer, we both got what we wanted."

And why not? Eljer Plumbing Fixtures are available in a wide range of related, yet distinctive, styles of lovely pastel colors. Eljer styling has always set the pattern for truly smart bathroom design.

As for quality . . . Eljer Vitreous China Fixtures just naturally resist stains and the effects of all ordinary acids . . . because they are *real china.* The lustrous, glass-like finish stays bright and new looking . . . with just the swish of a damp cloth.

For free booklet on Eljer Fixtures and beautiful chrome-plated brass fittings, write Eljer Co., Box 192, Ford City, Pennsylvania.

WHAT IS ENAMELED CAST IRON?



All Eljer Enameled Cast-Iron Fixtures have a body of *solid cast iron.* An *extra-thick* coat of Vitreous Enamel is fused to this base by extremely-high oven temperatures. The resulting finish is velvet-smooth . . . and will last a lifetime with ordinary care. When you buy a bathtub or kitchen sink, be sure it is made of *rugged, rigid cast iron.*

ELJER CO. • FACTORIES AT: FORD CITY, PA., SALEM AND MARYSVILLE, OHIO, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

perfect for giving . . .

and for daily living

Wilbarry

lace dinner cloths



So luxurious looking they're perfect for the most formal party table . . . yet perfectly practical for every day! These lovely lace cloths take plenty of hard wear because they're woven with tied-in place threads. And they couldn't be easier to care for! Shed wrinkles . . . stay fresh-looking longer...spot-clean and launder like a dream. You'll find exquisite designs to please every taste at your favorite store.



For "Pretty Party Tables"—the colorful 24 page idea booklet containing 19 regional recipes, 19 suggestions for regional flower arrangements—send 25¢ to

THE WILKES-BARRE LACE MFG. CO.

Dept. P • 21 East 26th Street, New York 10, N.Y.

Makers of Wilbarry Lace Net Curtains

LE NOVIÇIAT continued from page

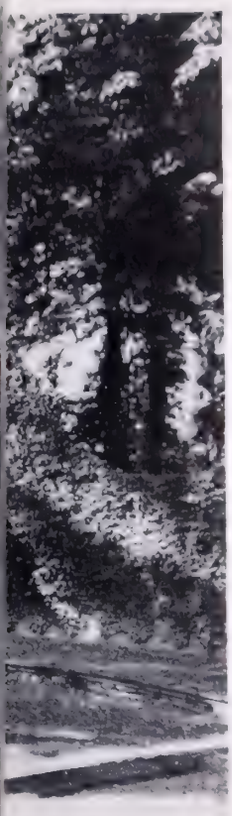
The gardens have architectural elements handled with eighteenth-century grace. The dining room is lined with bas-reliefs, the bed-sitting room with paneling





DINING ROOM TABLE is marbleized soft red, Louis XVI chai[r] covered in petit-point of tiger's footprints. Terra cotta [s] doors by Le Riche and blond Chinese screen are collector's [p]





GREEN GROWN ARCHES shelter the entrance, offer an enticing glimpse through and beyond. Each pillar has, as finial, a trimmed box tree whose pot is sunk in the stone work, so that the effect is homogeneous as topiary. Trellises on the house are green.

THE "THÉÂTRE DE VERDURE" is a green amphitheatre upon which the garden paths converge. It is hung with masques inspired by Versailles, has grass underfoot. The eighteenth-century gilded lead Amor in the sunken central circle is by Bouchardon.

BED-SITTING ROOM, *below*, is entirely paneled. The sofa in the niche is covered in shadow-striped floss silk: salmon, cream and green. The lambrequin with multicolored fringe was kept small here because this window commands an attractive view.

KERTESZ



Beauty in the Round . . .

Simplicity was as much the mark of excellent design during George IV's regency as it is today. This nicely proportioned drum table, derived from an original of that period, will always be in vogue so long as unaffected grace remains the basis for good taste.

On display at quality furniture and department stores everywhere.



WEIMAN

Heirloom Quality TABLES

THE WEIMAN CO. • ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

WOODEN FENCES & GATES

Over 30 years' experience has created a line of fences and gates, so complete that it meets every conceivable wooden fencing need. Authentic design and quality construction assure lasting satisfaction.



WOVEN PICKET FENCE

Gives privacy and protection. Made of half round saplings. Two distinct types. Cleft types have space of ¼" between pickets. OUR SPECIAL CLOSE TYPE has pickets with straight sawed edges which are butted *tight* together.

We Also Have Genuine Imported French Chestnut Picket Fence

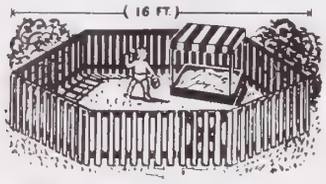
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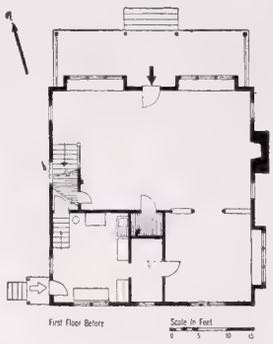
vibro BURGESS sprayer

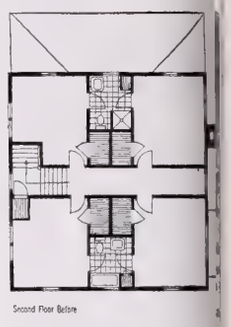
REMODELED FOR SUMME

With a little box of a farmhouse as the nucleus, architect

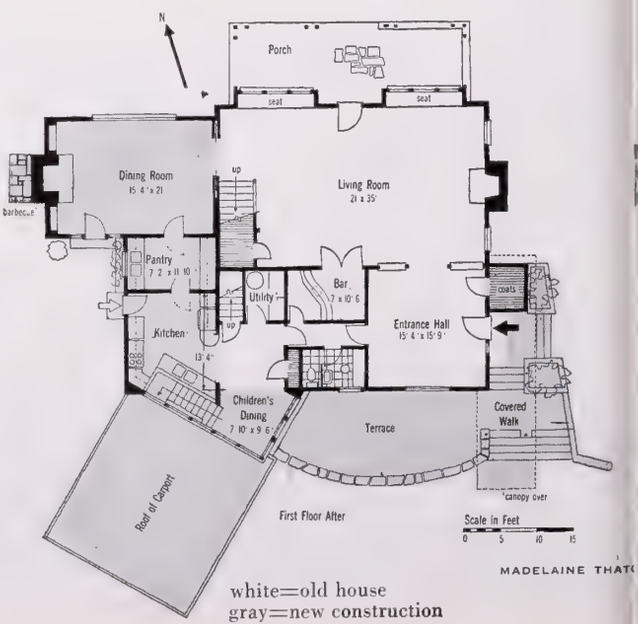
Richard Aeck designed a comfortable mountain retreat

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS M. COOK live in Palm Beach most of the year thoroughly enjoy its busy winter season, but when spring comes they like a q place in the country where they can invite their children and grandchildren long, lazy visits. Near Highlands, North Carolina, in the midst of a nati forest, they have taken an old farmhouse and converted it into a pleasant s mer cottage. In its original state it might have discouraged a less determi couple. It was a small box of a house with ugly, exposed piers holding it t perch high on the edge of a cliff. The only convenient entrance was through kitchen, and in general it fell short of their needs. But the structure was sou and from the living room they could look out to the mountains—seven diffe ranges crowding the horizon. With their architect, Richard Aeck, they decide remodel, using the old structure as the core of a larger, more comfortable ho





THE PLANS, *above*, show the house as it was, a graceless square with no place for a car, no entrance hall, and a poorly organized kitchen. In the new plan, *opposite* and *below*, the front door has been placed near the driveway and the old dining room has become a generou entrance hall. The corner of the house, formerly given over to kitche and pantry, is now a utility room, bar and powder room. At a tan gent off this corner, a carport and children's dining room have bee added. The main dining room is larger, faces the mountain view. A line-up of modern equipment makes the new kitchen and pantry mor convenient. Upstairs, two little rooms join forces as a spacious mas ter bedroom, dressing and bathroom. Closets replace a useless corrido



MADELAINE THAT

white=old house
gray=new construction

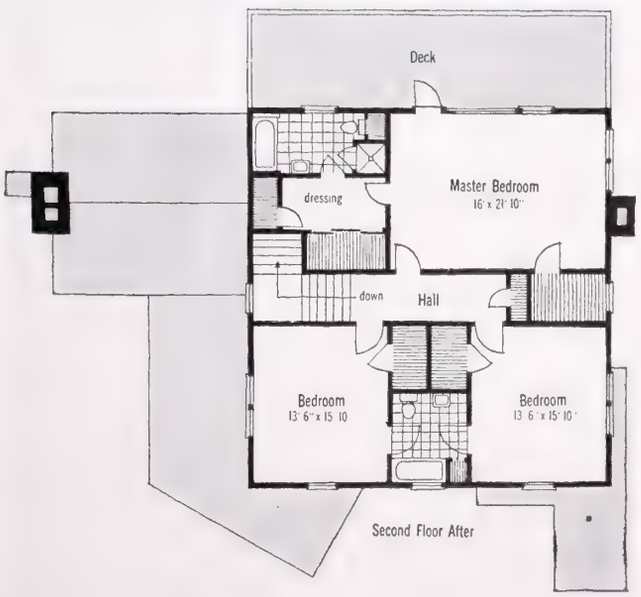


FROM THE GARDEN and driveway, stairs converge on the front door. Flower troughs crown the retaining walls. A boldly projecting canopy shelters the flagged walk.

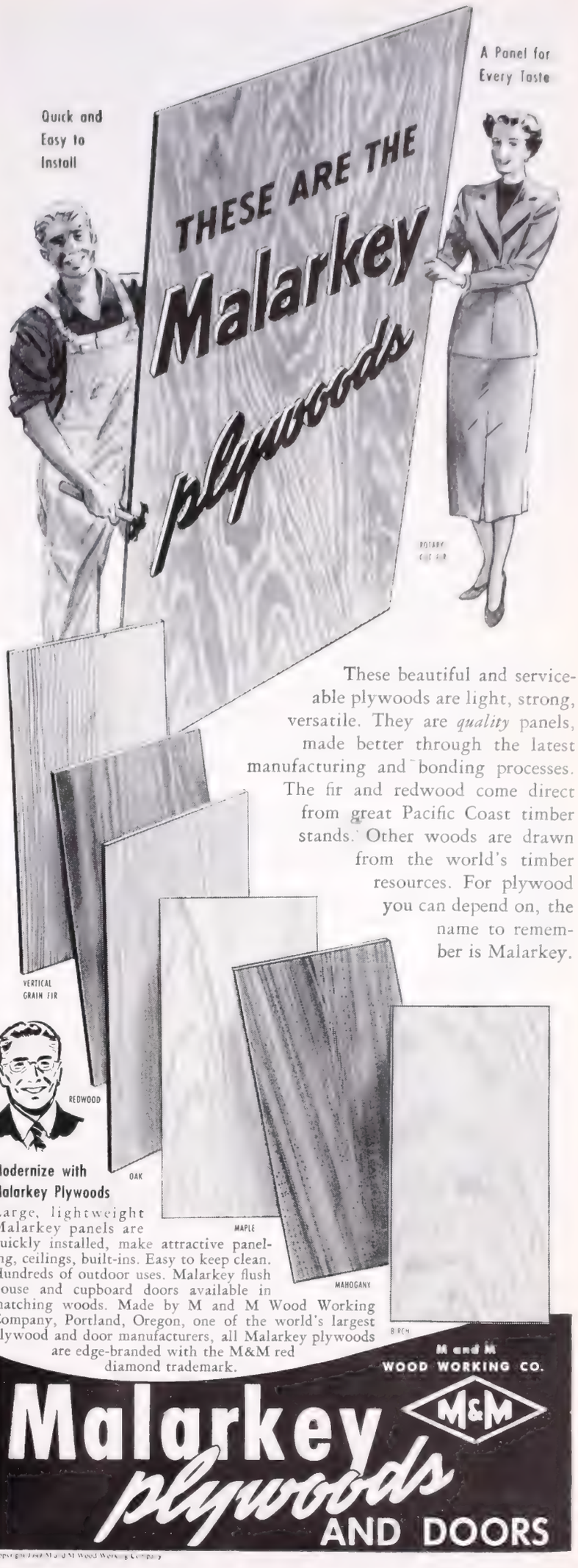
GABRIEL BENZUR



IN THE NEW DINING ROOM, on the cliff side of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Cook enjoy a broad view of the Appalachians. A glass door leads on to a lawn. The old dining room which overlooks the drive is now the entrance hall.



Continued on page 158



These beautiful and serviceable plywoods are light, strong, versatile. They are *quality* panels, made better through the latest manufacturing and bonding processes. The fir and redwood come direct from great Pacific Coast timber stands. Other woods are drawn from the world's timber resources. For plywood you can depend on, the name to remember is Malarkey.

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COOK HOUSE continued

GABRIEL BENZUR



IN THE KITCHEN, the sink is backed against a half-wall; on the other side of it are stairs down to the carport. Windows are on far side of stair well.

BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: field stone

EXTERIOR WALLS: stone and cedar shingles

ROOF: existing and built-up felt and asphalt—Johns-Manville Corp.

WINDOWS: wood, double-hung

FIREPLACE: field stone; damper and barbecue equipment—Donley Brothers Co.

INTERIOR WALLS: dining room—chestnut; living room and hall—oak; remaining—white pine

FLOORS: red oak

EXTERIOR PAINT: gray—F. J. Cooledge & Son, Atlanta

PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co.



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THE GRANDCHILDREN were a consideration in planning the additions to the house. They have their own dining room in this corner off the kitchen.

In the July Issue . . .

American designers and design today

Historic Rhode Island houses introduced by Christopher LaFarge

July is for picnics

Two modern, lakeside houses

Travel in the U. S. A.

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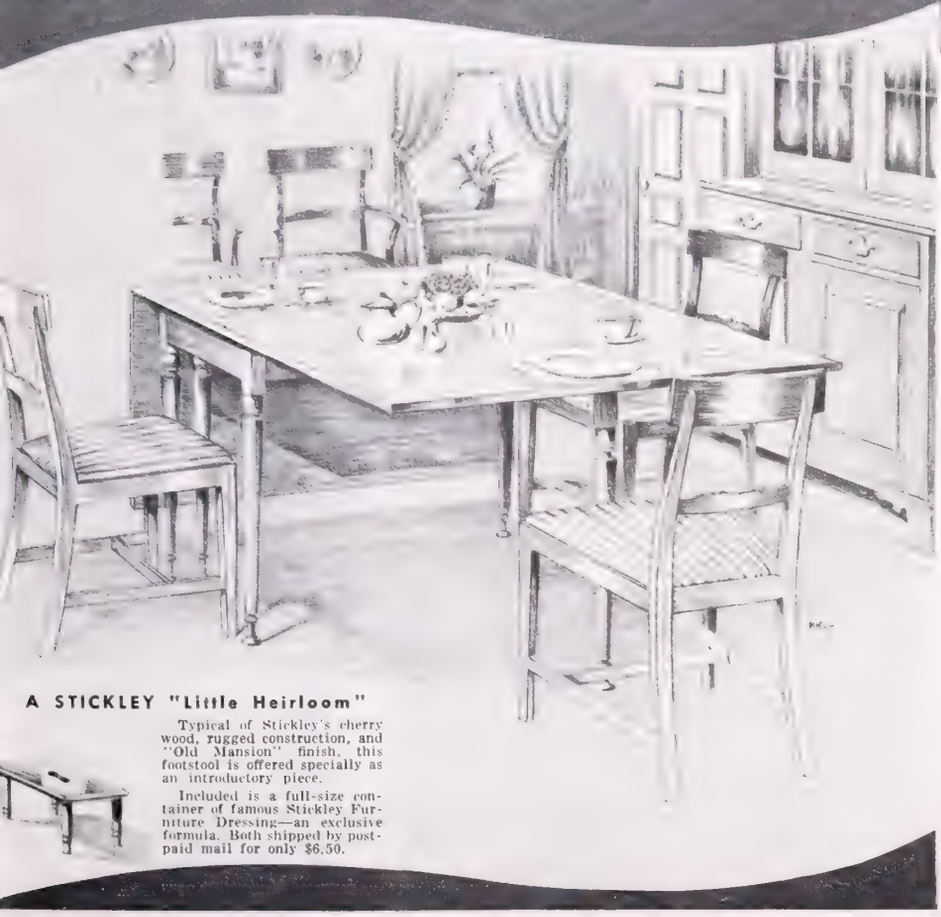
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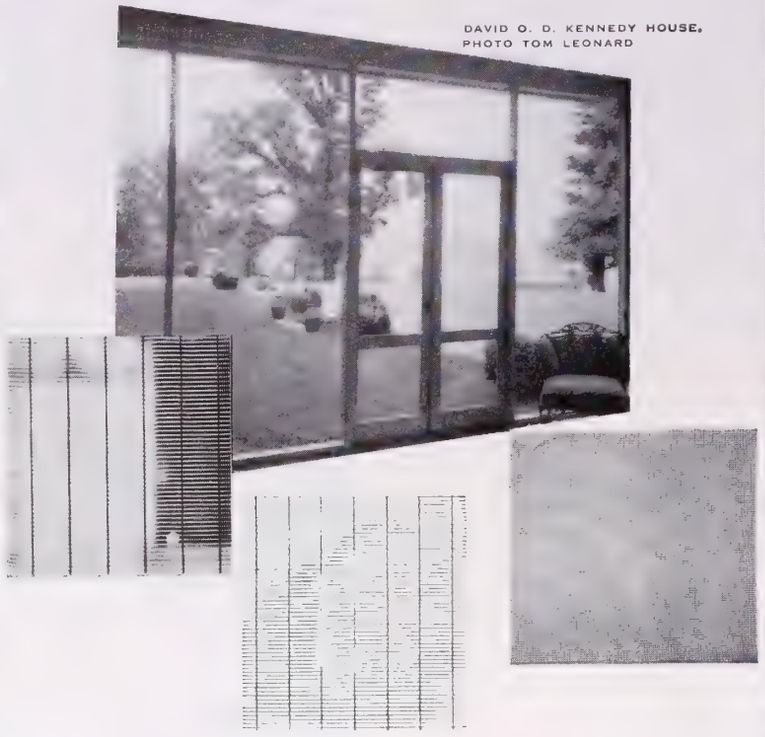
Please mail me the T-12 folder.

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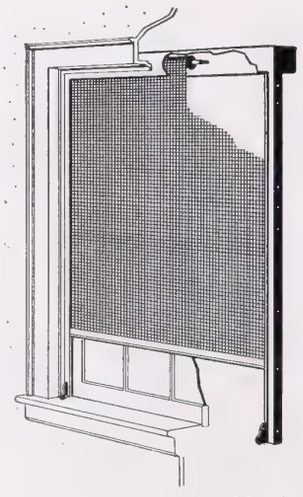
SCREENS FOR SUMMER

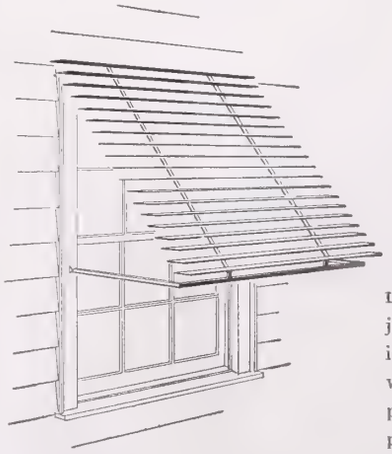
Today you can get screens which won't rust; need not be removed; roll up like a window shade; require no painting; are heat deflecting



DAVID O. D. KENNEDY HOUSE. PHOTO TOM LEONARD

FOR PORCH OR WINDOWS you could use: shown *above, left,* KOOLSHADE, which deflects sun heat by small horizontal slats set at a downward and outward angle 1/16" apart. Gives insect protection as well as good light, ventilation and visibility. Enlarged details show mesh from outside, transparency from inside. 60c a square foot. Ingersoll Steel Division—Borg Warner Corp. *Above, right,* LUMITE is a plastic screening which won't rust, corrode or stain outside walls or require painting. It washes easily. About 12c a square foot. Made in gray or green by Lumite Division, Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation.





CHARLES SPIESS

ROLSCREENS, *above,* roll up like shades into top of window frame. Permanently installed, they need no changing, no storing. Wire cloth and frame need no painting, fine mesh doesn't obscure window. Typical, 30" x 60" size, about $10. Rolscreen Co.

LOUVERED AWNINGS, *left,* can be adjusted for sun, ventilation, visibility, inside the house. For year-round use on windows, doorways, porches, they give protection against the weather. Fireproof metal, in colors. $32 to $40 for average size window. F. C. Russell Co.

continued on page 161



Guard the precious beauty of your new stove . . . add gay charm to an old one

Glamorize your kitchen as you protect fine surfaces from heat, scratches, spilled foods. Use cheery, gay Aristo-mats on stove tops, table tops, under electric appliances. For lasting beauty and dependability, insist on the best—Aristomats, wherever housewares are sold.

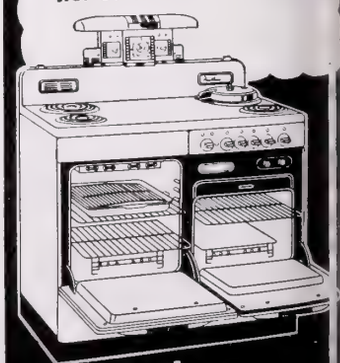
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RITISH RAILWAYS

SCREENS continued

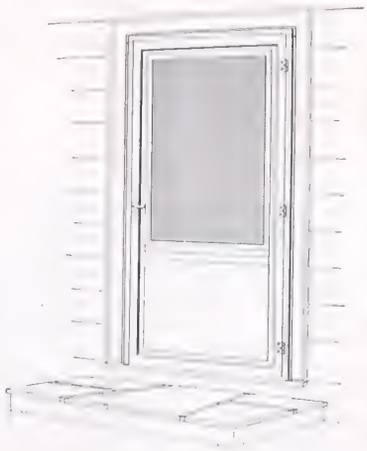


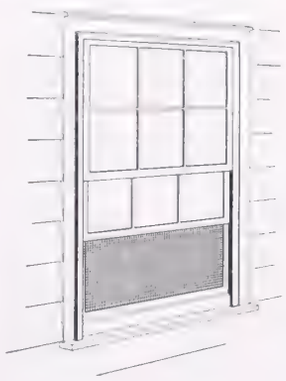
BUBALL TUSSOCK SCREEN, *right*, has no-rub frame, can be taken out in few minutes and rolled up for compact storage. Fastens tightly in place with slide catches at top, thumb screws at bottom. Aluminum wire screening won't rust or stain, needs no painting, can be washed. $4.35 for 23" x 31" screen. N. Y. Wire Cloth Co.

MICHMANN

TUDOR PORCH SHADES, *left*, have space for air circulation between each slat when shades are down, wind sale cords to keep them from flapping. They protect against weather, wind or too much sun. Varied sizes, colors, in non-warping basswood. About $11 for size 6' wide x 7' high. The Hough Shade Corp.

COMBINATION SCREEN AND STORM DOOR, *right*, permits quick insertion of screen unit, speedy removal of storm sash. Hollow aluminum frame, non-rusting aluminum screen cloth need no painting, will not shrink, stick or swell. Attractive, unobtrusive design. Unit, $75. Alumatic Corporation of America.





NEW COMBINATION SCREEN AND STORM WINDOW, *left*, saves the chore of putting up and taking down screens annually, the problem of storing them. Made for double-hung windows, in metal or wood, they are stored in window unit itself. Costs range about $20 to $30. New casement screen-storm units are removable from inside house.

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ORCHIDS INDOORS

EDITOR'S NOTE: In February HOUSE & GARDEN published Jean Hersey's article "How to housebreak an orchid," an account of how she brought one orchid home from Guatemala and has been growing a number of them ever since. Here are detailed cultural notes on 18 varieties which will flourish indoors.

Many more than 18 varieties of orchids will thrive in your living room. I merely list the 18 different sorts that we and our neighbors, the Mark Tidds, are growing with success. But don't be limited by our selection or by anyone's. Experiment with what appeals to you, follow your own ideas, try out your own particular theories.

The following notes are culled from the orchid book we keep. We have two terrestrials both preferring intermediate temperature.

Cypripedium maudiae: Lady's-slipper; white flower streaked with green; blooms fall and winter; lasts months on the plant; keep wet at all times and give no sun ever; repot every two years immediately after flowering; especially easy for beginners.

Cymbidium Dorchester: clusters of wax-like white four-inch flowers with crimson marking lasting more than a month, in late winter or spring; sink pot in the ground in semi-shaded garden during the summer; water during dry spells; retard water from August 1st to September 1st to assure bloom but don't let bulbs shrivel; repot only once every three years after blooming; potting mixture—Osmunda fiber, well-rotted sod, sand and aged cow manure.

All our other orchids are epiphytes except *Miltonia vexillaria,* which likes its feet forever wet and its top forever dry. It is the pansy orchid: origin, the edges of gorges in Peru: white blossoms shading to carmine at the center where, in a design of yellow, is the gay little figure of a dancing girl.

Our plant sent up three flower spikes at once, each one with nine blossoms, all 27 flowers lasted six weeks in bloom; book says it blooms May to July, ours flowered September and October; grow live sphagnum in top of pot; roots must be wet at all times, thorough watering daily; do not spray foliage, however, or the leaves rot; if this occurs simply peel decayed foliage, no harm done but it slows growth; grow in a cool part of the orchidarium; repot once every three years when new growths are four inches high.

The epiphyte orchids that like the coolest part of the window or orchidarium are the *Odontoglossum* varieties.

Odontoglossum pulchellum: lily-of-the-valley orchid; small fragrant white blossoms form all the way up the one-foot stalk; blooms December to May; rest the plant with less watering after flowering.

O. grande: blossoms yellow and brown; figure of Dutch boy, breeches

(*Continued on page 165*)



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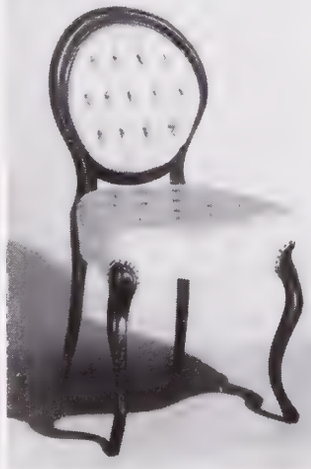
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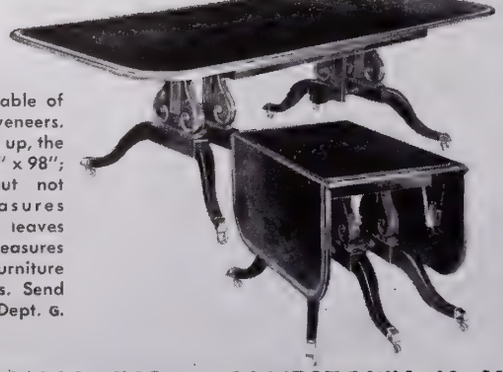
From historic Valliant & Son Vineyards—under vine since 1849—come four great wines to complement your meals. Valliant Burgundy, Valliant Riesling, Valliant Sauternes, Valliant Cabernet. Each is authentic in character and developed in accordance with time-honored traditions. Also, ask for Valliant appetizer and dessert wines: Sherry, Port and Muscatel.

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BROWNLEY *dining room*



Brownley drop-leaf table of lustrous mahogany veneers. Extended with leaves up, the table measures 43" x 98"; with leaves up, but not extended, it measures 43" x 62". With the leaves down, the top measures 23" x 43". At better furniture and department stores. Send one cent stamp to Dept. G. for booklet.

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The Table of
MANY USES...



...tiful Extensole drop leaf tables ... smooth unbroken tops serve a ...ative purpose. They also convert ... space into living space when not ...nded. Occupying minimum space, ...d, they can be quickly enlarged due ...tented extension features incorpo... latest improvements found only ...xtensole tables. Longer extensions ... pictured available if desired. Rich ...ogany, blond or walnut finishes ...ed in a wide range of styles, sizes ...prices.

...SOLE CORPORATION • SPARTA, MICH...

LITTLE TABLE THAT GROWS

continued from page 111



SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER FOR SIX, served on green woven mats ($1.75 ea.) with yellow napkins (80c ea.) and pottery cruets ($7.75 ea.); all America House. Russel Wright nutmeg-brown "Casual" china by Iroquois China Co. (service for four, $10, Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia). Claude Sperling's "Stede" place plates ($5 ea., Marshall Field & Co., Chicago) look like pewter, match S. White English pewter mugs ($9.50 ea., Lord & Taylor). Lunt Silversmiths' "Silver Poppy" flatware (6-piece place setting, $31.25 tax incl. C. D. Peacock, Chicago); shopping basket ($2.50, New Design). Unless otherwise noted, all the stores listed are in New York.

Continued on page 167



97 Proof

...l-bodied . . . hearty . . .
...ellow—this superb
dark rum
unlike any other!

...IYERS'S

...anters' Punch" Brand
...AMAICA RUM

...elapenha & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.
Sole Distributor in U.S.A.



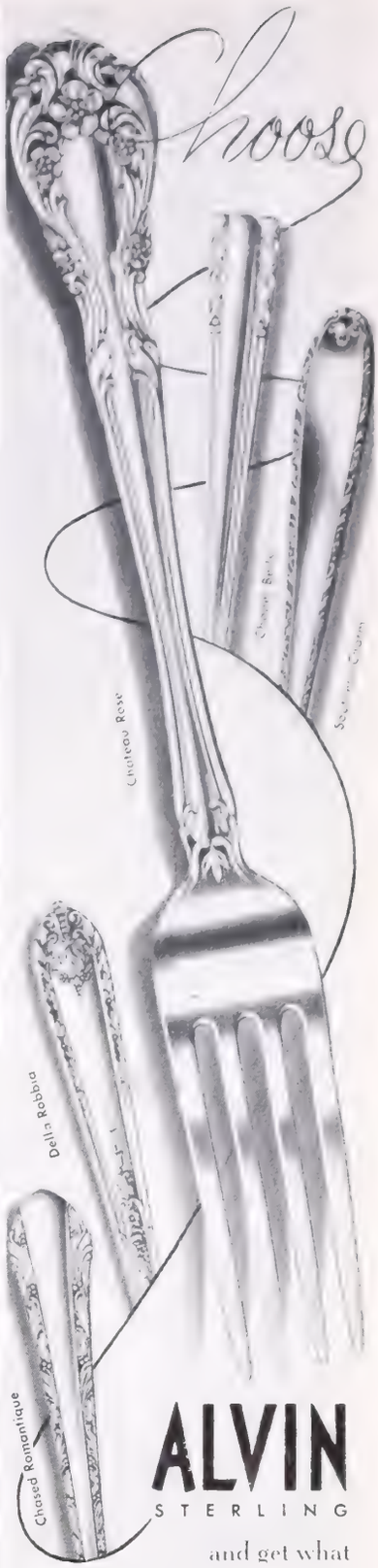
Beautifully constructed to feature the rich hand-rubbed, velvet finished Mahogany

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Makers of Exclusive Silver Designs for over Sixty Years
PROVIDENCE 7, RHODE ISLAND

Vogue Patterns



BALKIN

SHIRTWAIST DRESS... START OF SUMMER Salute to a classic... the shirtwaist dress that says "Summer" from Maine to California. Tucks are the detail. Pink, the color. Smooth fine cotton broadcloth, the material. Extra fillip... the pink wool cardigan, a classic extra. For this season, every season, Vogue's always accurate patterns. Complete collection in your favorite pattern department. *No. 6767 60 cents*

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as in 1889
crest of quality wine

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WINES



Cresta Blanca Wine Company
Livermore, California

ORCHIDS

continued from page 162

and all, inside the colorful blossom.

The orchids for the warmest, wettest part of the orchidarium are the varieties of *Oncidium*.

Oncidium tigrinum splendidum origin, Guatemala; tiny one inch flowers, yellow and brown, grow by the dozen on a two foot flower stalk. They look like a cross between a giraffe and a butterfly. If you're zoo minded, you'll see the giraffe in them; if botanical minded, the butterfly. They bloom December to February; give lots of sun in winter and plenty of water when actively growing; repot every two years.

O. wentworthianum yellow flowers spotted with brown; blooms April to June.

The orchids likely to be nearly as warm and wet as the *Oncidium* are the *Cattleyas*.

Cattleya skinneri: origin, Guatemala; flowers growing in clusters four or five inches across are rosy purple with yellowish white throats; blooms in winter; give plenty of light.

C. aurantiaca: orange-red blossoms one and a half inches across; they grew loose in kitchen all that first winter and flowered the following fall.

All the orchids following are intermediate, meaning average temperature requirements.

Brassia verrucosa: origin, Guatemala; large yellow and brown flowers; in the fall one year after its arrival the plant sent up two flower spikes with seven flowers each; it lived outside of the orchidarium in a kitchen window all winter, in the garden all summer.

Coelogyne cristata: origin, Himalayas; flowers in drooping racemes, large snow-white, fragrant, with yellow on the lip; blooms January to March; after bloom, pseudo-bulbs shrink till they resemble old pieces of used chewing gum and remain this way for about six weeks; don't worry, the plant is resting; in June the bulbs commence to fill out and new bulbs form; plant prefers cramped roots, so it seldom needs repotting.

Dendrobium nobile: origin, Burma; three-inch flowers are lavender and rose; flowers January to June; plenty of light but shade the young growth; plenty of water during growing period; may be grown in a pot or suspended in the air with the roots wrapped in a ball of Osmunda fiber.

Epipendrum atropurpureum: origin, Guatemala; several flowers on a stalk; three inches across; plum color with white or yellow-white lip that turns bright yellow as flower ages; sends out fragrance at various hours during the day.

E. lionetianum: flowers are plum color and dusty pink; fragrant, lasts two months.

Laelia superbiens: rosy lavender and purple flowers, dozens bloom at once in clusters up and down a six-foot stalk; blooms December to February; huge plant; our Laelia grew in the dining room all winter outside of the orchidarium; once a day leaves and pseudo-bulbs were wiped with a wet sponge dipped in rain water.

Lycaste skinneri: relative of *Monje Blanca*, the famous white nun orchid, national flower of Guatemala; six-inch blossoms, shell pink shading

(*Continued on page 169*)

Authentic Reproductions



by Craftique, INC.
MEBANE, N. C.

A famous satin-finished solid mahogany dining room group—every piece a Craftique masterpiece. The drop leaf table extends from 25¾" to 120", with the separate banquet ends that may also be used as serving tables against the wall. The Hunt Chest with its large linen drawers and the Wall China with a four graduated drawer chest-base and beveled plate glass doors, complete a picture of heirloom authenticity, everlasting quality and gracious hospitality.

Booklet "Heirlooms of Tomorrow" sent upon request.





Tunbridge Table and Mountfort Sofa, *re-created* Georgian masterpieces from the Beacon Hill Collection, "limited edition" furniture that stays in fashion always and will last for generations.

For beautiful large size booklet, with full page photographs of other *re-created* masterpieces, send 25¢ in coin to Beacon Hill Furniture, 85A Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass.

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THE INS AND OUTS OF SUMMER RENTING

ANTAGONISM between owner and tenant is so much the usual state of affairs that you frequently hear people say, "I never rent to, or from, friends." This friction benefits neither one nor the other. It produces only worry in the owner's mind and a spoiled vacation for the renter. All this can be avoided by a few reciprocal courtesies, some well-defined contracts and a little friendly conversation.

FOR A SUMMER HOUSE RENTER

Ask for an inventory so you can plan ahead what you will need to bring along in the way of linen, china, glass.

Ask the owner to supply you with a list of sources for meats, vegetables, milk and other household necessities.

Go over the summer upkeep routine with the owner and agree in detail to what you will undertake to do.

Ask the owner to remove and lock up anything of value which you would rather not use.

Ask the owner to go over the mechanical arrangements of the house, making a list of customary practices.

Find out where summer furniture, lawn umbrellas, etc., are stored.

Inquire about the source of the water supply (and whether it is likely to be endangered by a prolonged drought).

If you have any doubt of the purity of the drinking water, have it analyzed.

Find out what laundry the owner uses, so she will not have cause for complaint about the state of her linens.

If you are keeping on the owner's maids and cook, have a thorough understanding with the owner of their duties and their days out.

FOR A SUMMER HOUSE OWNER

Have an inventory made so you will be protected in case of serious damage.

Check with your insurance man about the advisability of taking out an extra policy to cover undue damage.

Inquire what pets your tenant is going to bring along so you can take up valuable rugs and slip-cover upholstery.

Supply a list of electrician, handyman

(*Continued on page 169*)

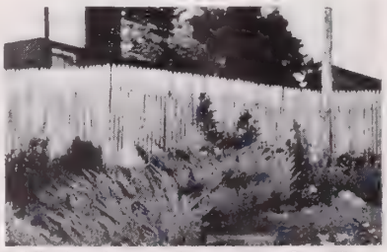


Danbury - the living-dining room table



opens to seat eight-twelve. for further information, write for circular.
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DUBOIS
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WOVEN WOOD FENCE



Affords privacy and protection. Beautifies and screens from automobile glare. For country estate suburban home, city lot or penthouse. Makes a lovely background for garden vines and plants. Moderate prices. Easy to erect. Never requires painting. Lasts for a generation.
3 styles—Close Woven—Close Cleft
Open Cleft
Heights 18", 3' 10", 4' 11", 6' 6" & 8'

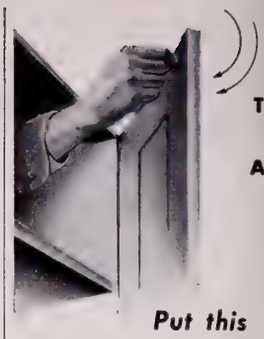


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The favorite fence for suburban and country homes. Hand split chestnut, with either chestnut or locust posts. 2, 3 or 4 rail styles, 4 feet high, creosoted post ends. Also makers of DuBois 4 and 5 Bar Hurdles.

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Snugger actually reaches out a... grabs those reluctant doors... even warped ones. Has surpris... strength and works like mag... Surface installation but conceal... attachment.

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LITTLE TABLE THAT GROWS

continued from page 163

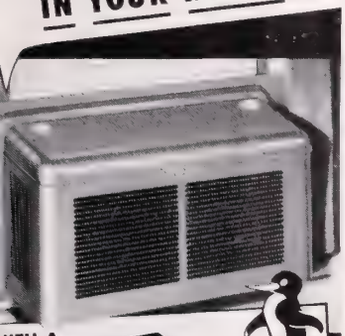


BAKER

DINNER FOR EIGHT set with stone-gray mats and napkins made by John Matouk of Goodall fabric (50¢ ea., B. Altman & Co.). The Booth china 10½" plates in classic "Willow" pattern, blue and white ($35 a doz., Tatman, Chicago). Flatware is Lunt Silversmiths' "Silver Poppy" pattern (six-piece setting $31.25 tax incl. at C. D. Peacock, Chicago). "Williamsburg" pattern glasses by A. H. Heisey & Co. (1 doz. wine or water, $8.40 at B. Altman & Co.). Flowers are arranged in antique wire egg baskets ($9.50, Tradition—or else!). Unless otherwise indicated, the stores listed are all in New York.

All prices are approximate

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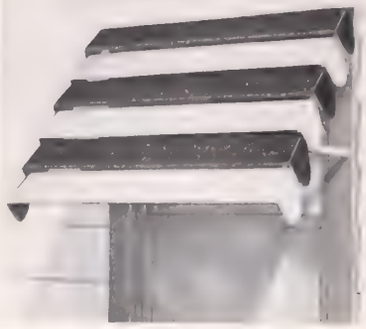
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Sheffield Rainbow Colors are finest quality quick drying enamels for all household needs. This new convenient two and four ounce package allows you to buy just what you need . . . no waste.

Choose from fourteen beautiful colors that dry quickly to a long wearing high gloss finish. If your favorite hardware or paint store does not have Rainbow Colors, send us your order or the name of your regular dealer.

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GARDENING

A Bulb and Plant Catalog describes hybrid tea roses, gladiolus, dahlias, chrysanthemums and many other flower favorites. Double late tulips are illustrated and seed and bulb varieties described. 10c. Flowerfield Bulb Farm, Dept. 11, Flowerfield, L. I., New York.

"*How to Water Your Lawn . . . Right*" by Don Herold is a cheery little booklet with cartoon sketches of Mr. Green Thumb, who could be you or you. The text gives instructions on when to water a lawn, and shows lawn sprinklers and attachments for doing a proper job. There are notes on testing for dryness, care of new lawns, slopes, fertilizers and a careful paragraph of "odds and ends." Scovill Mfg. Company, HG 6, Waterbury 91, Connecticut.

An Iris Catalog presents new varieties, contains full color photographs of collections. Descriptions and garden notes enable you to plan a colorful iris garden. Daffodils are also featured. Among the favorites are Mount Royal and Roman Star. These, and many varieties, are shown in color. Cooley's Gardens, HG 6, Silverton, Oregon.

Schreiner's New Book, "An Iris Lover's Catalog," is available for enthusiasts. New and unusual iris are listed; featured by color are the 100 best iris of the year. A general descriptive list and a glossary of terms aid in identification. New developments and iris collections make this an excellent guide. Schreiner's Iris Gardens, HG 6, Riverview Station, St. Paul 7, Minn.

CHINA AND SILVER

"*Fine China—To Have and to Use*" displays the Haviland patterns in a clever booklet-covering arrangement. Each pattern is illustrated, as are table arrangements and accessories. A wide range of styles will help you choose your own from these famous designs. 10c to Theodore Haviland & Co., HG 6, 26 West 23rd St., New York 10, N. Y.

"*Romance of Your Dinnerware*" has its roots deep in history, and the materials used in making American dinnerware come from many parts of the world. Twelve photographs and text explain how Salem China is derived. Table settings feature eight china patterns and provide a guide to table décor. You'll appreciate the various settings which can increase the charm of your adaptations. The Salem China Co., HG 6, Salem, Ohio.

"*A Hollow Ware Album*" contains photographs of Poole Silver. Trays, vacuum tubes, cocktail shakers make suitable gifts for the bride. Period designs are effective and varied in coffee service. Notes identify the selections. Poole Silver Co., HG 6, Taunton, Mass.

FURNITURE

"*Decorating a Colonial Home*" has an interesting cover which resembles finely planed wood. The contents carry out the theme with notes on the Colonial era, photographs of room settings, a chronology and sketch of furniture periods, advice on décor and furniture care. Cushman Colonial creations are shown. 10c. H. T. Cushman Mfg. Co., HG 6, North Bennington, Vermont.

Beacon Hill Collection is shown in part in the Kaplan Furniture presentation. The excellent reproductions and partial room settings wear a graciousness associated with the historical past. Enjoyable are the "Little Stories" of Beacon Hill Furniture which are part of the heritage of this collection. 25c. Kaplan Furniture Co., HG 6, 91A Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.

"*Beauty Care*" describes the centuries-old use of mahogany in fashioning fine furniture. Identifying characteristics of Hungerford Solid Mahogany are given. Sketches of an open-stock group show poster beds and chests. Hungerford, HG 6, Memphis, Tennessee.

"*18th Century Traditional*" presents 11 groupings of furniture for bed and dining rooms. Photographs display furniture and indicate its arrangement. Among the period selections are such favorites as corner china cupboards, servers and a tester bed. A page on furniture care gives special attention to the preservation and deepening of the patina. 10c. Drexel Furniture Co., HG 6, Drexel, North Carolina.

"*From the Eighteenth Century*" comes furniture adapted to modern living. Night stands, vanities, beds, chests, tables, buffets, servers are shown individually and in groupings. Identifying characteristics of the pieces are described. 1c stamp. Union-National Inc., Dept. G, Jamestown, N. Y.

"*The Decorator Touch*" is a fascinating little booklet on styling interiors. Design, color, lighting contribute to the over-all picture. Pages of room settings, descriptions of Turchin glass tables illustrate their effectiveness. 10c. H. H. Turchin Co., HG 6, 41 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

DECORATING

"*Table Talk for You, the Homemaker.*" A breezy, informal booklet containing excellent advice on tablecloths. There are a listing of a minimum table trousseau, rules for table covering and type and pattern of dishes, china and cloth colors. Cloth sizes, laundering, napkins and place settings are discussed. 25c. Simtex Mills, HG 6, 40 Worth Street, New York 13, N. Y.

"*Fabri-Guide*" takes you on a fabric shopping tour. You are instructed about textures, patterns and colors. Sketches show upholstered furniture in many period and modern styles, text tells how texture and pattern lend a new interpretation to upholstered pieces. Notes on care of fabrics and a glossary of fabric terms are included. International Looms, HG 6, 464 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, New York.

"*How to Use Decorative Accessories*" features Syroco Wood in wall-bracket groupings, wall and serving accessories, bookends, ash trays, boxes, mirrors. Designs are varied, will add a dramatic touch to your rooms. A page tells the story of Syroco Wood. 10c. Syracuse Ornamental Company, Inc., HG 6, Syracuse 2, New York.

"*Interiors Beautiful*" brings Fincastle Fabrics into your house. Seven folders illustrate the "how-to" of sewing curtains, slip covers, bed spreads. Window problems are analyzed and solved; upholstering and decorating ideas with fabrics are discussed. Fincastle Fabrics are displayed in color and a chart identifies the various swatches. 10c. Louisville Textiles, Inc., HG 6, Louisville, Kentucky.

"*Columbia Hooked Rug Manual.*" This brand new book provides hobbyists with new patterns and complete instructions necessary to create copies of famous masterpieces. Among accessories shown are the Lees Robot Rug Needle, "Add-a-Square" and "Add-a-Strip" rugs and the De Luxe Rug Needle. Colonial and Modern motifs are illustrated, as are reproductions of famous Oriental rugs. A check list for materials and a color chart of rug yarns are included. Vol. 116. 75c. James Lees & Sons Co., HG 5, Bridgeport, Pa.

A Window Booklet describes "33 Ways to Beautify Your Home with Venetian Blinds." Color photographs focus on Venetian blind styles which lend notes of elegance, simplicity, style to your room décor. Qualities of Flexalum Venetian blinds are pointed out and various styles shown. Hunter Douglas Corp., HG 6, 150 Broadway, New York 7, New York.

MISCELLANEOUS

Radio Control of Garage Doors is the news in the Barber-Colman booklet. Doors (and lights, if desired) are operated by a control button on the dashboard of a car. A regular transmitting and receiving set is used, the transmitting coil located in the car, the receiving set placed in the driveway where the car will pass over it, and on the wall in the garage. A layout and wiring diagrams are included. Barber-Colman Co., HG 6, Rockford, Ill.

"*100 Fireplace Ideas*" center around the Fyro-Place, a fireplace unit which is designed to circulate warm air through the rooms, and is installed in one of many designs shown in the booklet. Among the sketches are modern equivalents of Inglenook, Southern, New England Colonial, natural s and modern fireplace designs. A sec shows fireplaces for camps and tages. Specifications for the Fyro-P are included. 25c. Price Firepl Heater & Tank Corp., 103 Austin Buffalo 7, New York.

"*Your Kitchen and You*"—a new b let under the same title. There are m new special-purpose units which time-saving, storage-wise. Accesso include sliding towel racks, step sliding shelves and lid and tin files picture story takes you through steps in building a St. Charles cust built kitchen. 10c. St. Charles Mfg. HG 6, St. Charles, Illinois.

Sisalkraft Products—reinforced bu ing paper, reflective insulation (Sis tion) and copper armored Sisalkraf protect your house. Data shows insta tion of Sisalation and Sisalkraft actual samples of the products ena you to examine them thoroughly home. The Sisalkraft Co., HG 6, C cago 6, Illinois.

KoolShade sun screen requires a m mum maintenance, does not need pai An automatic window insulator, it c trols sun heat, yet provides ample li and ventilation. Made of bronze, it a as miniature outside Venetian blin with "slats" permanently slanted o ward and down. A sample of the scre and the folder are free. Ingersoll St Division, HG 6, Borg-Warner Cor 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, Ill.

Solar Houses is the title of a book plaining solar radiation as an auxili source of heat. Thermopane, an insul ing window pane, contains a layer dehydrated air between two panes glass, and is used to illustrate the so heat principle. Window walls, roof ov hang and solar design suggestions a sketched. Libbey-Owens-Ford Gl Co., HG 6, Toledo, Ohio.

A Permaglas Water Heater, automat glass-fused-to-steel tank affords hot w ter whenever you want it. You need n worry about tank rust or corrosion d because Permaglas prevents bo Three models—gas, electric and el tric table-top—are shown. A. O. Smi Corp., HG 6, Water Heater Div., M waukee, Wisconsin.

"*Camera Views*," another new bookl with an old title. Uses of Western Pi are many and varied, as you will see the camera views of interiors. Enamel raised paneling, knotty pine, smoo paneling are all shown in a variety uses ranging from interior walls bunk beds and kitchen cabinets. You find a wealth of architectural and dec rative ideas in the many photograp shown. Western Pine Association, HG Yeon Building, Portland 4, Oregon.

Woven Wood Fences provide beaut durability, protection and privacy. A attractive little folder explains Dubo fencing and illustrates its use. Made cypress and red cedar, the fence suited to all climates, are sturdy an can be set anywhere desired. The thre styles—close-woven, cleft and ope cleft—come in five different height give your lawn a new personality Dubois Fence & Garden Co., Inc Ridgefield, New Jersey.

ORCHIDS continued from page 165

nson in center; inside the bloom ower part shaped like the small figure of a nun; blooms late fall; s last two months; sort of a semi- yte, roots should never dry com- between waterings.

. cruenta: origin, Guatemala; yellow flowers; blooms almost ar around.

tanhopea: flowers in tones of and yellow; petals slightly d and curved till, from the side, esemble an old man with a ruffled ; grown in the air, tied in a ball nunda fiber; blossom grows down- out of the bottom of the plant d of upward in a normal manner. This is our current crop of orchids onths from scratch. And yet when- we turn the pages of the catalogs ead tempting descriptions of the orchid of India or of some rare s from Hawaii, I know we are merely at the beginning. With each new plant our enthusiasm mounts. The end is out of sight, we do not know where we will be in another two years. When *Laelia superbiens* sends up its six-foot flower spike covered with doz- ens of blossoms, we'll have to raise the roof, that much is clear.

So if you have always thought or- chids delicate fragile flowers, born in a test tube, highly priced at the best florist shops, to be indulged in only on the rarest occasions, it's time you changed your thought. Fragile, deli- cate, exotic and lovely, yes, but with a passionate lust for living and an abil- ity to take your house as it is, steam heat and all. Cater to their tastes a lit- tle. They will reward you with color, fragrance and beauty, all in the spirit of the jungle and the cloud forests of Central America.

JEAN HERSEY

RENTING continued from page 166

other people whom you trust to after repairs.

e your current addresses for the e summer so you can be reached in unforeseen questions arise.

ace expensive glassware and plates h you cherish with inexpensive and pottery. Store valuable books.

nge for one closet, or one top to be locked, to store valuables you wish protected.

Tell your tenant which flowers may be cut, which you'd rather have left alone.

Check against fire by providing metal containers for oily rags in the garage.

Tell your neighbors in the community about your tenants so they may feel in- clined to call.

To prevent indoor furniture from being taken outdoors and left there, supply outdoor furniture.



KNOLL

The indoor-outdoor chair, comfortable as a hammock. Has steel rod base with slipon seat in red, yellow or black canvas, or in natural saddle leather. Write for catalog.

KNOLL ASSOCIATES, INC.

601 MADISON AVENUE, N. Y. 22, N. Y.

Dover Crest



Lounge Chair with fringe #63



Barrel Chair #281



Knuckle Arm, pillow back Chair #1255

Old World Beauty in Fine Traditional Pieces

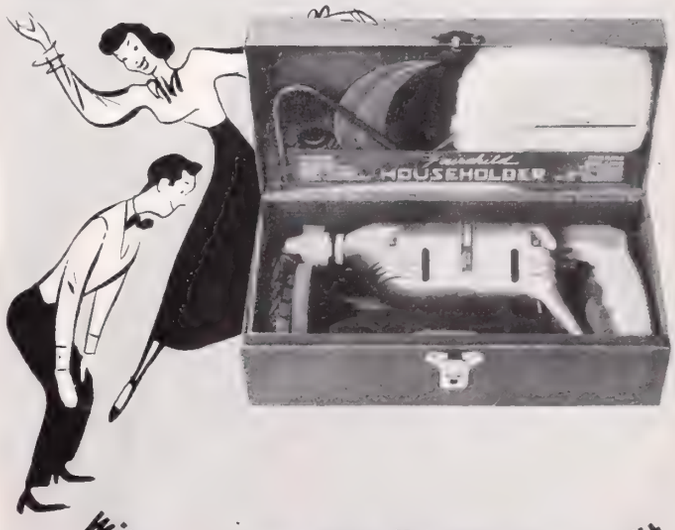
Every chair a decorator's delight! Because they have that fine custom-crafted look that adds distinction to your living room. Luxurious to relax in — deep, roomy, with plump cloud-soft down cushions for perfect comfort. Wide, rich choice of decorator fabrics to choose from in colors and patterns that give life and individuality to interior decor. Just three in a superb collection of Lewittes pieces at leading furniture and department stores everywhere.

Each style $69.50 *in your choice of fabrics*

Prices slightly higher west of Mississippi

LEWITTES & SONS • *171 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.*

the easy way IS the best way . . .



with the FAIRCHILD Householder's Kit

A household appliance designed to make easy those hundreds of jobs around the home. Check your daily needs against these few suggested applications: polish or sand furniture and woodwork, etc.; mix a gallon of paint in 3 to 5 minutes; sharpen your knives and tools; remove rust, stains, or putty; do your own repairs with drills and countersink burr. Here's a complete 20-piece kit that's a household **must.** See it at your dealer's.

$26.25 A Perfect Gift for Father's Day

FAIRCHILD INDUSTRIES, INC.

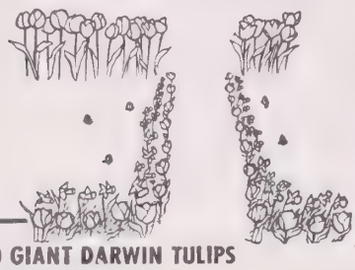
Burlington Vermont

Electric Motors Drills Flexible Shaft Tools Hand Grinders

STASSEN offers NEW HOME OWNERS TREASURE CHEST of HOLLAND BULBS



ENJOY THIS SPRING GARDEN AROUND YOUR DREAM HOUSE



20 GIANT DARWIN TULIPS
5 EACH IN 4 COLORS—red, pink, yellow, and purple, separately packed and labeled for group planting. Selected bulbs, that will produce majestic, tall stemmed giant flowers in May.

15 SINGLE EARLY TULIPS
The very first tulips to bloom. A riot of very bright colors that will transform the drab garden into a thing of beauty. Large flowers on shorter stems withstand unseasonable early spring weather.

15 GOLDEN TRUMPET DAFFODILS
Gay, bright yellow trumpets. These loveliest of spring flowers will awaken the land to new life. A permanent addition to your garden. Bloom with Grape Hyacinths and Early Tulips.

30 HERALDS OF SPRING
Bring the joys of spring to your garden even before winter days have passed. Included are Crocus for planting in lawn. Blue Grape Hyacinths to plant with Golden Daffodils. Cheerful Glory of the Snow and lovely Scilla to plant in nooks and corners.

80 HOLLAND BULBS IN ALL Complete Beginner's Garden TREASURE CHEST—**$3.75**

SPECIAL OFFER 3 Treasure Chests 240 bulbs $10.00

This specially prepared collection is designed to give the millions of new home owners the opportunity to proudly possess the most satisfactory, beautiful, and popular COMPLETE SPRING GARDEN of GENUINE HOLLAND BULBS at a price that they can afford.

Three months of bloom—80 bulbs in all at only $3.75.

Each Treasure Chest is designed for the average small lot, additional units are recommended for larger gardens.

Complete planting guide is included and each variety is separately packed and labeled to give real "dirt gardener" results for the greenest beginner. Early September delivery.

All offers POSTPAID.

—and for those who prefer their own selections

Giant Darwin Tulips in 4 colors	**$7.50 per 100**
Single Early Tulips, a riot of colors	**$5.00 per 100**
Golden Trumpet Daffodils	**$5.50 per 100**
Heralds of Spring	**$2.50 per 100**

Makes a grand gift—we ship to any address. Send for Holland Bulb catalog.

STASSEN FLORAL GARDENS, Inc. • Dept. 24 Roslyn Heights, N. Y.

AUTOMATIC Sunbeam Rain King

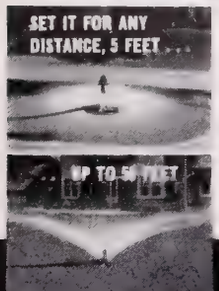
INSTANTLY SET TO SPRINKLE ANY CIRCLE YOU WANT BY SIMPLY TURNING THIS DIAL





EXCLUSIVE FINGER-TIP CONTROL

A turn of the red control dial on top sets this sensational Automatic Rain King for any desired circle 5 to 50 feet in diameter. It then automatically sprinkles that area—sends out just the right fineness or coarseness of spray. Provides a natural, rainlike shower that is best for all lawns, mature or newly seeded. Sturdy. Beautiful. Enduring quality. See the Automatic Sunbeam Rain King and other famous Sunbeam Rain King Sprinklers at your dealer's. $7.75 (Denver and West, $7.95.)



Sunbeam CORPORATION
5600 West Roosevelt Road, Dept. 202, Chicago 50, Illinois
Canada Factory: 321 Weston Rd. South, Toronto 9



GARDENER'S GUIDE

Rose abundance—the sm
greenhouse—fall-plant
perennials—more iris

GOING into ecstasies over June blooming—roses and what not—is the stand-by of poets and other scriveners. Roses will be with us in abundance, new hybrids, old types. June is the high tide of rose flowering. But if your garden is sufficiently large to include many types of roses, you have already run through quite a section of experience and delight. With us it starts with *R. primulina*, a full week before *R. hugonis* breaks into flower. Then come *R. acicularis* and Harison's Yellow, after which we turn admiring eyes on the hybrid teas and hybrid perpetuals—and the old roses.

The last have a portion of the garden all to themselves and we revel in those crowded weeks of their blooming. We also wonder why some of the fine characteristics of these old roses aren't being bred into our newer types. Especially the Damask, so heavy with perfume. Since they bloom only once a year, their blood might minimize the flowering of their offspring. We can't have everything. But what a pity that the fragrance of some new hybrids is so faint and fugitive!

Probably the arguments on how best to grow roses will continue till the end of time. Once standing before some magnificent plants in a southern garden, we asked its mistress the secret of her success. "Cut off their heads," she answered promptly, "and feed 'em like a hawg."

When the arguments over high or low pruning begin, we remember her ruthless clippers. We also try to calculate the appetite of a "hawg"—and strive to satisfy it. Certainly roses cannot thrive on a starvation diet.

AMATEUR'S GREENHOUSE

One of the increases in gardening interest that is evident to those who have eyes to see, is the spread of small greenhouses for amateurs. Ten winters pottering in a 10′ x 12′ amid a conglomeration of plants that arouse our curiosity or challenge our skill, have convinced us that no place is really complete without its bit of "glass." We may not raise our plants to the perfection that professionals attain, but we have a lot of fun and forget a lot of our troubles.

A half bench of good primulas, a few calla lilies and bulbs to force, will repay all the trouble we take with them. It is pleasant to keep the house plant window in fresh potted flowers.

Now, so we understand, a bright
seryman is carrying a special li
greenhouse plants for amateurs
their skill on. That's alert salesmar

MEDIUM FOR SEEDS

The amateur's greenhouse should
a sufficient stock of Terralite—th
ploded mica mixture for seed-so
and rooting cuttings. It is steril
have no fear of damping off. It is
and easy to handle and can be
over and over again. When we u
in a flat we spread a glass wick
the bottom, putting its end in a M
jar holding water. Then in goes
Terralite. Give it a surface wate
and plant the seed. After the seed
appear we dissolve some general
lizer in the jar and this food in
tion keeps the little plants gro
along until they are ready for po
or living out in a cold frame.

PERENNIALS IN AUTUMN

More and more alert gardeners
planting perennials in the fall. By
time the plants arrive from the
sery—or the home seedling bed—
have the advantage of a season's u
terrupted growth and have been h
ened off. Set in their permanent p
in autumn, they get settled and
chored before winter closes down.
following spring they are ready to

A plant experiences a cer
amount of shock when it is moved.
cannot expect it to find anchorage
forthwith give its best blooming. H
planted perennials, then, have many
vantages over those which are
out in the spring months.

LIFTING AND DIVIDING

June is the month to consider what
and narcissus need dividing. Crow
iris and crowded daffodil clumps c
not produce top bloom. Also they n
have exhausted the soil by that ti
Always renew the soil, to give the n
plantings a fresh start. It is also ti
to send in the order for new iris a
to plant color combinations with th
while the tints are fresh in your mi
In fact, it makes sense to order n
plants after you have seen them flo
ishing in some nursery or another's g
den. Order then and make note of w
you've ordered, so that planting pla
can be made now and filed away
await the arrival of the new shipme
later on.

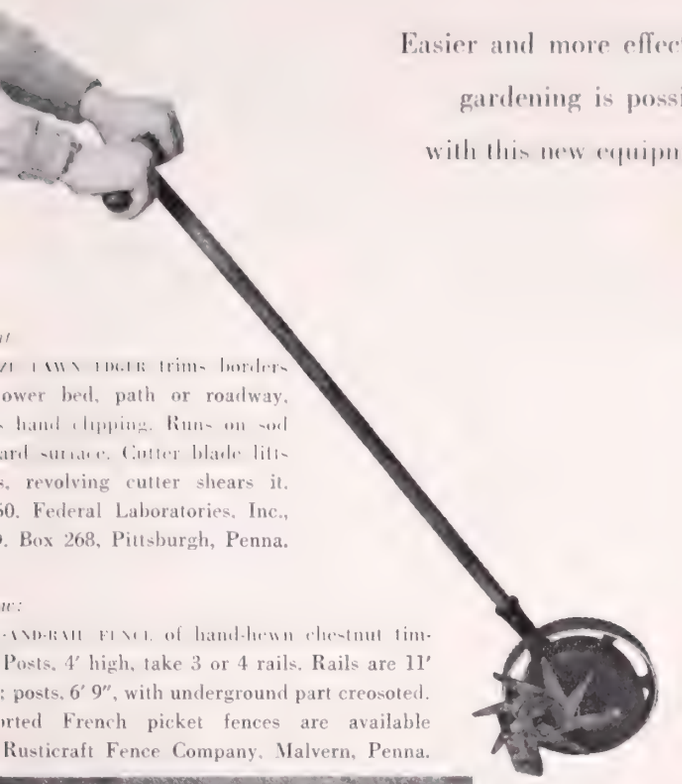
RICHARDSON WRIG



AND SPRAY UNITS form a sprinkler system. 18 feet of hose, 3 aluminum spray
s water 1000 feet with mist spray, are easy to move, attach to hose pipe.
) Outlook Lawn Sprinkler Co., 3881 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

GARDENER'S GEAR

Easier and more effective gardening is possible with this new equipment



t
ZI LAWN EDGER trims borders
ower bed, path or roadway,
s hand clipping. Runs on sod
ard surface. Cutter blade lifts
s, revolving cutter shears it.
50. Federal Laboratories, Inc.,
. Box 268, Pittsburgh, Penna.

w:
-AND-RAIL FENCE of hand-hewn chestnut tim-
Posts, 4' high, take 3 or 4 rails. Rails are 11'
; posts, 6' 9", with underground part creosoted.
orted French picket fences are available
Rusticraft Fence Company, Malvern, Penna.

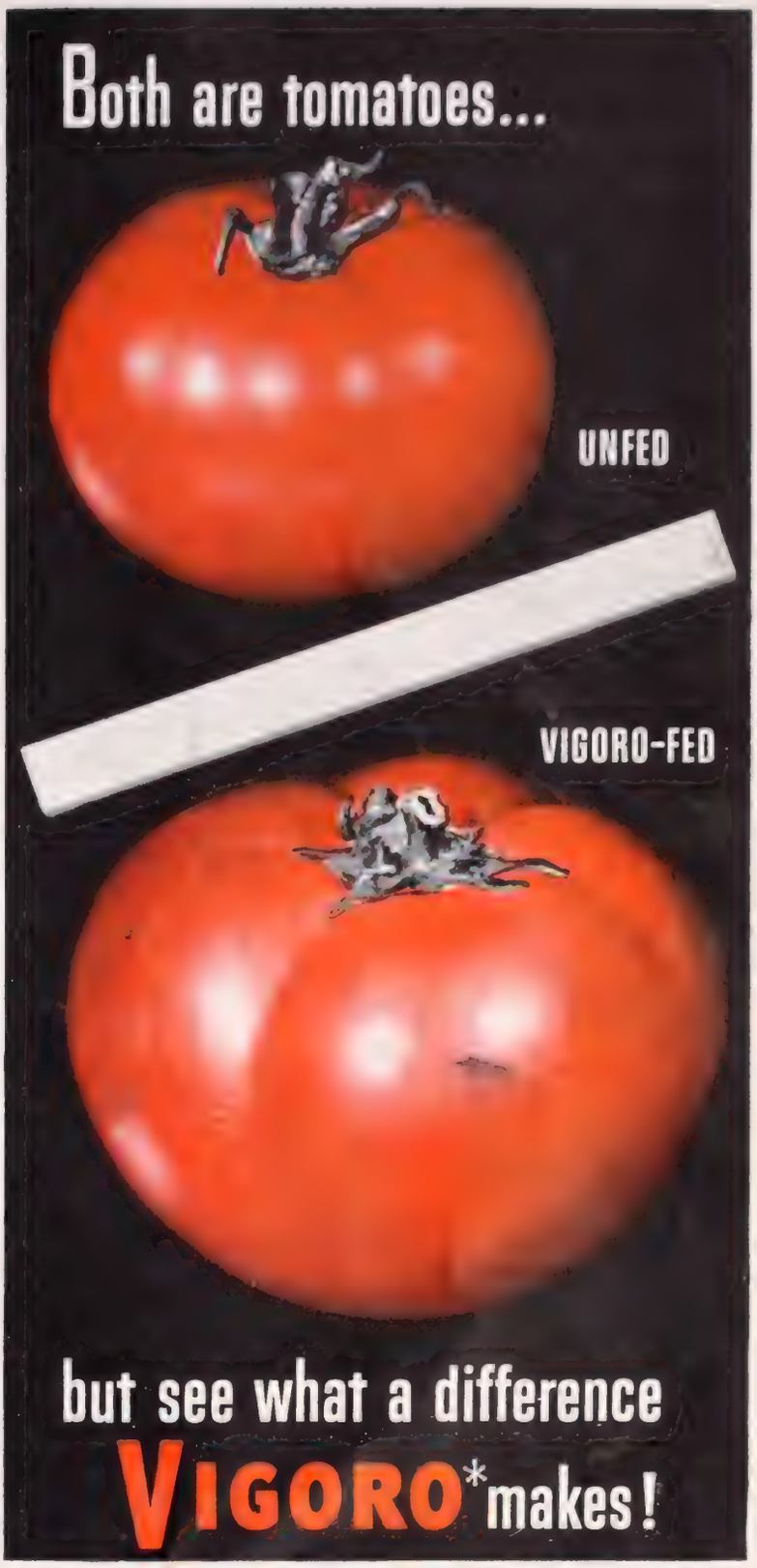


Below:
FLOWER CUTTER reaches hard-to-get-at flowers, conveys them to basket, with one motion of hand. Aluminum, 18" long, 5-oz. weight. $3.50. J. Wiss & Sons Co., 31 Littleton Ave., Newark, New Jersey.



MIEHLMANN

(*Continued on page 172*)



Both of these plants were grown in the same soil, with the same amount of moisture and light. But one was given regular Vigoro feedings—the other wasn't!

● Yes, the same Vigoro that adds beauty to lawns, trees, shrubs and flowers—also works its wonders with garden vegetables.

Like all plant life—from tiny seedlings to tallest trees—vegetables must get many nutrient elements from the soil for best growth.

Vigoro—complete, balanced plant food—supplies *all* of these essential plant nutrients. Supplies them in ample amounts to help you grow extra-large yields of extra-tasty, mineral-rich vegetables.

Get Vigoro today—feed it regularly.



***VIGORO** is the trade-mark for Swift & Company's complete, balanced plant food.*

EndoPest. . . *all the pest protection most gardens need.*
EndoWeed . . . *quickly clears lawns of ugly weeds.*

DON'T WAIT TILL THE DAMAGE IS DONE !

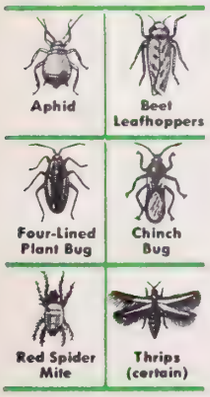


All-purpose EndoPest protects against most garden pests including . . .

1. CHEWING INSECTS



2. SUCKING INSECTS



3. FUNGUS DISEASES



use EndoPest now

. . all the protection most gardens need against the 3 major types of pests—chewing insects, sucking insects and fungus diseases



•You needn't lose your garden this year to garden enemies. EndoPest protects against not 1—not 2—but all 3 major types of pests. It provides all the protection most gardens need!

The new and exclusive EndoPest package itself is a handy dust gun. Just a few strokes produce a cloud of dust that protects both vegetables and flowers. Can also be used on trees, shrubs and fruits.

So—dust 'em early—dust 'em often—keep 'em off with EndoPest. Available in a dust gun that's refillable with a cartridge; also in a sifter-top package for house plants and in economy size for your own dust gun. Get EndoPest where you buy Vigoro.

PRODUCTS BY SWIFT & COMPANY

2 more great gardening aids!

VIGORO—complete, balanced plant food for lawns, shrubs, trees, vegetables and flowers.

EndoWeed for a weed-free lawn.



GEAR

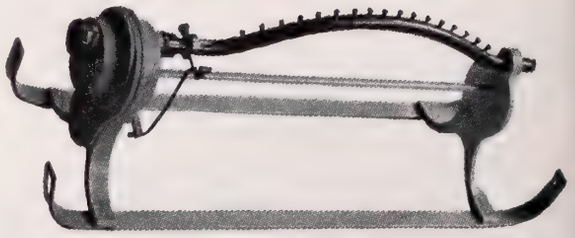
continued from page 171

Right:
INSECT-O-GUN sprays insecticides, fertilizers, weed killers; can spray-wash car, screens, porch furniture, too. Spray gun is connected to garden hose (and water supply) and to glass jar containing pest killer or cleaner. Under trigger action of hand, water and substance in jar mix 3 gallons of spray. $5.95. Bradson Co., 12076 Guerin St., North Hollywood, Cal.





Left:
MODEL T ROTO-ETTE is a rotary til that breaks ground, makes seed be does mulch cultivating, has 4 spee Mower, other attachments availab $194.50. Rototiller, Inc., Troy, N.



Above:
AVON LAWN SPRINKLER sprays water from side to side of lawn, lets the grass absorb water. $15. General Screw Machine Products, Inc., 383 Shrewsbury St., Worcester, Mass.



Right:
ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER cuts fast (420 sq. ft. per minute), is lightweight, easily maneuverable, has 5-blade, 19" cutting reel. $89 with reel to wind cord. Roberton Division, King Tool Company, Chicago, Ill.

PANSIES

They are better and cheaper if you grow them from seed

MUGGY, hot August days aren't usually conducive to long-time planning ahead, but a little foresight now can mean hundreds of beautiful pansies spring, costing next to nothing and in just the colors you like best. Since ving pansies from seed is almost foolproof in its simplicity, it is incredible that many people depend on expensive pansy plants from florists in the spring.

It is extremely important, if you want good colors, to buy seed by variety from reliable sources. As a rule, mixtures (as you can see by looking at plants grown by the average nurseryman) are full of dark uninteresting col- muddy browns, lifeless purples, dull deep yellows usually splotched with n. There are some good mixtures, however, and reliable ones are listed further g. But by and large, mixed seed should be avoided since it will give you small ers in a heterogeneous conglomeration of colors.

Good pansy seed is not cheap. Be- the war much of it came from Cen- Europe, where labor costs were low (some women workers were about 25c a day), so that the New wholesale price was as low as $4- pound. When the European mar- were cut off, we had to use domes- eed, much of it from the Pacific hwest where the growing condi- are ideal for pansies. The seed is l--harvested and the hybridization cky expensive work. So today some e fine hybrids may cost $10-$15 an e. Which means that you may have ay 75c-$1 for a single package of .

However, even then, your plants cost far less than bought ones, and fact can be best illustrated by an mple. One year a friend of mine ght 1/16 ounce Steele's Grand Duke hael for 75c. She planted part of the kage and gave me the rest, and she about 60 plants while I had 40! In r words, the plants cost us less than nt apiece. Far more important than price, though, was the fact that we white flowers, which we both ted; and the plants were so strong 30 flowers in bloom on one plant at me was not a bit unusual.

Some experts swear by the Swiss gli seed, which costs $3 for the llest package if bought in the im- ed, sealed packets. But I do not see any seed could produce finer plants that raised in our Pacific North- . There are several pansy growers e, and certainly the Steele Pansy lens is high on the list.

The following varieties are trust- hy ones. Some of them can be ob- ed at any of several seedsmen.

ue and purple

NIS. Light blue shades with small hite centers. (Steele)
NA. Dark violet. (Roggli)
E OF THUN. Cornflower blue.
AME STEELE. Deep purple. (Steele)
BLUE. Lighter than ULLSWATER and eautiful. (Steele)
NNERSEE. Gentian blue. (Roggli)
SWATER. Deep blue, black center.

pper and bronze reds

AME STEELE. (Steele)

Orange

APRICOL. Rich apricot tinged orange.

Pink and reds

BLUMLISALP. Pink carmine. (Roggli)
ROSE QUEEN. Deep rose pink.
RUBY. Bright ruby red.

White

JUNGFRAU. (Roggli)
MONT BLANC. Pure white, blue eye.

Yellow

GOLDGELBE. Golden yellow. (Roggli)
MRS. PIERRE S. DUPONT.
PAY DIRT. Very large, and a lovely color.
CORONATION GOLD. Fine clear yellow. (Steele)

Mixtures

BUTTERFLY HYBRIDS. The most exquisite pansies I have ever seen. The color range is indescribable but includes pinks, deep rose, light yellow, apricot, violet, smoky mauve-grays with dark centers and many bicolors. The flowers are large, the petals often ruffled, and the flowers have a nice fragrance. (Steele)
STEELE'S JUMBO MIX. An excellent mixture, mostly light bright colors.
ROGGLI'S PRIZE STRAIN.

Planting

The seed should be sown some time in August, the earlier the better, although late August is all right except in parts of the country where fall frosts may start in September. Very little space is needed for the seeding, two or three feet of row will be enough for dozens of plants. Weed and water the ground a week or so before planting, and pull up any weeds that subsequently germinate. Pulverize the soil with a rake to break up any lumps, and either broadcast the seed or sow it in a straight drill. Cover it with about 1/16 inch of fine soil, and water well. The ground can be covered with burlap until the seeds germinate if you wish (a covering helps retain soil moisture) but it isn't at all necessary. The seeds will start sprouting in about a week, and in a month or so will have one or two sets of true leaves and be ready for transplanting.

They can be put into a coldframe,

(*Continued on page 174*)

With this pair "weedings" never been so easy!



Now... "weed" your whole lawn in less than one hour!

EndoWeed

(by the makers of VIGORO)

improved lawn weed-control destroys over 100 different weeds. Kills leaves, stems, roots and all—yet won't harm ordinary grass.



● Simply dilute EndoWeed with water and spray it on with the exclusive EndoWeed "Side-Spray" applicator. (EndoWeed can be used with *any* spraying device, if you so desire.) With the "Side-Spray" applicator, however, lawn weeding's as easy as spreading Vigoro. Just tip the bottle—it sprays to the side as you walk along. No pumping—no wet feet. You can easily "weed" the whole lawn in just one hour's time.

Get EndoWeed—and the exclusive "Side-Spray" applicator today.

PRESENTED by SWIFT & COMPANY

Also get the 2 EndoWeed companion gardening aids: VIGORO complete, balanced plant food . . .

EndoPest—all the protection most gardens need.



VIGORO

America's Favorite
GRASS SHEAR
with the famous easy-to-use up and down action
Doo-Klip
4 MORE FINE TOOLS
1 2 3 4
1.95 AT DEALERS EVERYWHERE
1. Doo-Klip HEDGE SHEAR 3.95. 2. Doo-Klip PRUNING SHEAR 2.75. 3. SNIP-ITT Jr. 1.50. 4 LONG HANDLE GRASS SHEAR 3.50.
it's a Doo-Klip
MADE IN ALLIANCE, OHIO
BY THE LEWIS ENGINEERING AND MANUFACTURING CO.

PANSIES

continued from page 173

or right on the spot where they are to bloom next spring. The plants are very hardy, and will not be killed even by hard frosts. The only danger is heaving, and a light protection will handle that problem; do not use leaves though, as they may smother the plants. The advantage of putting pansies right in the garden is that they will develop good strong roots in the fall, and not be set back by spring transplanting. Mr. Steele does all his transplanting in the fall, and winters his plants in the open with a manure and peat moss mulch between the plants, but not over them.

Spring planting

Pansies can also be planted in the spring, but this is only feasible in parts of the country where the summers are not too hot and dry. Pansies are cool-weather plants, and if the weather gets too hot, the flowers are either very small or non-existent. So in the south, and hot sections of the middle and far west, plant your seed in the fall for late winter and spring bloom. But where the summers are moderately cool, spring planting will result in flowers from June to frost.

Spring planting should be early, either indoors or in the coldframe about the end of March. That gives the plants cool weather when they are young, and that is the only way to get strong plants. They can be transplanted as soon as they have a set of true leaves, and will be flowering by June.

Care

Pansies do not require any special attention. But for very large flowers and strong plants, feed them every two weeks; dissolve two tablespoons of commercial fertilizer in a gallon of water and pour a cupful around each plant. And if the plants get leggy and the flowers small, cut them back to within an inch or so of the base. New flowering shoots will quickly develop.

ANN ROE ROBBINS

Trim your Hedges the Fun-way
with faster-cutting
Electrimmer
Easy-to-grip handle, fast-cutting blade, extra power make Electrimmer the favorite tool of gardeners everywhere.
You just glide the Electrimmer over any hedge or bush . . . and Z-ZIP!—it's clipped to perfection fast. One hand does it . . . and Electrimmer cuts or shapes to any effect you want. Assures uniform, level tops and sides . . . perfect contours . . . without the aches, pains and blisters of hand clipping. And Electrimmer goes like fun . . . even through the toughest bush. Extra powerful. See it at your hardware dealer's, or write today for full information.
Electrimmer is made exclusively by SKILSAW, INC. 5033 Elston Avenue, Chicago 30, Ill.
SKIL Tools ELECTRIC PNEUMATIC
For cutting tall growths, Electrimmer comes with an adapter for standard ½ inch pipe that replaces rear handle. User can attach extension pipe of any length desired.

House & Garden's
PORTFOLIO OF
FLOWER PRINTS
Price $7.50
Condé Nast Publications
Greenwich, Connecticut


STEELE'S BUTTERFLY HYBRIDS
PIONEERS in PANSIES
55 Years Specializing in PANSIES only
Pronounced by experts, "The only genuin break in pansies for many decades", Bu terfly Hybrids are the result of 15 years c hand pollination and selection.
This is a GENUINE STEELE'S MASTODO STRAIN in beautiful pastel colors, of ex quisite, fluted and ruffled form.
Ask your seedsman for seed or buy plan from your local florist. If they can not sup ply you with STEELE'S BUTTERFLY HYBRID write us for the name of your nearest deale
STEELE'S
PANSY GARDENS
2717 S. E. 39th Avenue
PORTLAND, OREGON
ORIGINATORS OF STEELE'S MASTODON PANSI

Kill Lawn Weeds with
WEEDONE
The Original 2,4-D Weedkiller
Successfully Used on Over a Million Lawns
For a weed-free, greener lawn. spr dandelions and plantains; also pois ivy, honeysuckle, ragweed, wild morning glory. Get a complete kill —without killing grass.
6-oz. can 75 cents Quart $2.50
Prices of larger quantities on reque At your garden-supply store; or wri
American Chemical Paint Company Ambler, Pa.


WEED and FEED

IN JUST ONE EASY, ME SAVING OPERATION



Apply **Scotts** WEED & FEED h a spreader or broadcast by hand d in just a short time your lawn will be e of dandelions, plantain, etc., and the ass will be healthier, greener. For new wn beauty try WEED & FEED this year. there isn't a **Scotts** Dealer in your mmunity write . . .

M Scott & SONS CO
14 Fourth St., Marysville, Ohio
also Palo Alto, California

Scotts LAWN CARE PRODUCTS

IRIS

continued from page 104

time three of the best representatives of this group are Pink Cameo, Cherie and Pink Sensation. But in this group many new and even better varieties will be introduced as soon as sufficient stock is accumulated. It must be remembered that these coral pinks are delicate, best seen on cloudy days and when planted with pale blue, pale yellow or irises of other muted tints.

Not infrequently, lavender pink irises with tangerine beards appear in the seedling rows of the coral pinks. By far the best of these is the variety Radiation. Entirely different but still in the pink range are Alpine Glow, a blend which is very pink in the sunlight, Rose Splendor, a fine rose pink, and Dreamcastle, a lovely shade of orchid pink. Very striking is Mulberry Rose, a bright rosy mauve—almost magenta.

In recent years a great deal of attention has been focused on blue iris in the effort to obtain varieties that have much less lavender or violet in their make up and are closer to a true blue. One of the best irises that has ever been put on the market is the new light blue Helen McGregor, which has waved and ruffled flowers of great appeal. Also there are Blue Valley, somewhat deeper and brighter in color; Chivalry, a luminous medium blue; Blue Rhythm, close to a cornflower blue and with tall, well-branched stalks; Distance, a fine silvery blue; Sylvia Murray, a large, pale blue, and Gulf Stream, a deep blue. Most of these are derived in part from Great Lakes, which, although older, is too magnificent to be overlooked among today's blue varieties.

There has long been a demand for good, clear yellows, both bright and pale. Ola Kala, a fine, clean, deep yellow, has given great impetus to this color group and is inspiring the development of yellows of equal clarity and brilliance but of larger size. Answering this description are Penn Charter and Admiration. In the pale yellows there are now such beautiful varieties available as Desert Song and Amandine. There are also many yellows which have a definite white patch on the falls; the best of these is probably Mattie Gates. Among the tawny yellows there are such varieties as Goldbeater, Good News and Rocket, the last having a definite orange cast. All are real top-notchers.

One of the most charming modern irises is the buff-colored Chamois. Russet Wings is like it in color but has a heavy overlay of coppery brown. The creation of brown irises of lively hue is an outstanding refinement. Argus Pheasant and Pretty Quadroon, in this category, are extraordinarily handsome in the garden, especially next to light or medium blues. Both are much brighter than their still-popular ancestor, Tobacco Road.

Not so long ago blends of all descriptions caught the fancy of most irisarians until it was found that they have little if any color value in the garden except at very close range. So it is now recognized that a blend, to be successful, must be lively in color, not merely combine unusual shadings. Some of the best and brightest blends are

(Continued on page 176)

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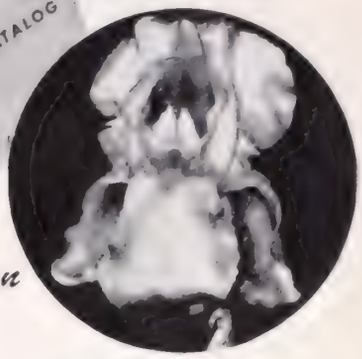
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IRIS continued from page 175

Auburn, Bryce Canyon, Cascade Splendor, Fall Days and Sequatchie.

Breeders also recognize that whites are always appealing as a respite from color or a foil for color. Pure whites used to be few and far between and most of the good whites had a yellow cast at the haft. Two newcomers, Spanish Peaks and Vigil, are really snowy. Not quite so new but still requisite to every good collection are the lovely Snow Flurry and White Wedgwood. Among the warm whites we have such fine varieties as Sharkskin, Sea Gull, Snow Velvet and this year's introduction, White Parchment.

Many gardeners love rich, dark purple iris. We know of some hybridizers who have seedlings that are almost black. Of the dark ones now available, Black Forest, Indiana Night and Sable are three of the best. Somewhat lighter in tone, with brown shadings, is the huge, late-flowering Blue Glow. Master Charles is a fine red purple and Nightfall is distinctly two-toned, with standards somewhat lighter than the velvety falls. In Anne Newhard and Lothario, the contrast is still more marked.

There are comparatively few new irises in the so-called amoena class—those with cream white standards and purple falls. Wabash and Extravaganza probably still lead in this group.

The fad for plicatas—iris which are edged, dotted or sanded a deeper color on a pale ground—seems to have run its course. The only ones of these that meet with favor among fanciers today have markings with refinement rather than striking contrast. Among the best are Snow Crystal, Patrice Blue Shimmer, Suzette and Tiffanja.

There was a time when any iris approaching red was so popular that red iris seemed to be the ultimate goal of all breeders. Actually, a true spectrum red or scarlet iris is yet to be achieved. Most of the "reds" we have today are still either rose reds or reds with a definite yellow cast. Ranger and Redward come under the first heading and Campfire Glow and Color Sergeant, under the second. Garden Glory is a deep wine red with as smooth a finish as any iris we know. Solid Mahogany is almost the color its name implies.

Closely related to the yellowish reds are the variegata blends and the true variegatas, which are yellow and red bicolors. Red Torch is a real beauty, combining brilliancy and refinement of color, and Staten Island is perhaps todays' best variegata.

While we have implied that the day of radical color breaks and new colors in iris seems to be about over, there is one outstanding exception: hybrid pogocyclus iris. These are bred from two types of iris, the pogon (the usual tall bearded type) and onocyelus (exotic species stemming from Palestine, Iran and the Causasus). Hybrids from these are for the most part strikingly veined and have an exotic beauty all their own. Here the field has been relatively untapped and comparatively few of these wonderful irises have been introduced because they are hard to cross and the seeds do not germinate well. However, with the recent advent of the method of embryo culture, by which the outside seed coat is removed and the seed germinated in a test tube, it is now possible to produce the seedlings in considerable number. Outstanding among these hybrids on the market today are Lady Mohr, a soft chartreuse with claret color veinings on the falls and lavender shadings on the standards, and Elmohr, a gigantic waved and ruffled red violet flower with deeper veinings. These may well be the forerunners of a large group of popocyclus hybrids which will appear within the next ten years.



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HOW TO TRIM A HEDGE

Electric shears make a better, faster, easier job

It takes a practiced hand with the hedge shears to turn in a creditable job of hedge trimming. The inexperienced have difficulty acquiring such dexterity with the shears. Never an easy task at any time, the higher the hedge the harder the work. If the top is more than waist-high, you will have to reach for it, which is awkward and tiring. And because many people find shearing a chore, they tend, with deciduous hedges at least, to postpone the task. Then growth becomes woody and you are forced, unless you have strong wrists, to confine the shearing to the softer tips. In two to three years the hedge increases its dimensions. Getting it back to normal height means a major cutting back in winter or early spring.

Today much of this laborious work can be eliminated. The new electric hedge trimmer makes trimming easier and cuts the work to a fraction of the time required for using hand shears. Light and easy to handle, it is a special boon if you have high hedges. Reach up as high as possible and shear with one hand. The cable, which can be as long as desired, plugs into any convenient outlet. With a little practice even a novice can do a creditable job. You can keep fast-growing hedges, like some of the privets, in trim throughout the growing season. They may be sheared as often as the lawn is cut.

Frequency of shearing, however, must be adjusted to the kind of hedge. Don't shear evergreen hedges as often as the deciduous ones, or cut them as early or as late in the season. If deciduous plants get out of bounds, cut back to hard woody growth. This treatment would be fatal to an evergreen hedge, especially a coniferous hedge. The old cut part would merely die back. The only exception is the yew (*Taxus*), and this responds slowly. The first shearing of evergreen hedges should not begin until the new growth is completed, thus stabilizing the buds that must furnish the new growth. This would be about June. Another shearing may be possible with yew or hemlock, depending on the region. *Ilex crenata* and its varieties are in the same class. But with pines, spruces and the like, one shearing would be sufficient. Evergreens, both coniferous and broad-leafed, complete their growth about August, to permit it to ripen for winter. The further north, the more important the ripening. Sheared late in the season, winter injury will result.

Constant shearing will also weaken some deciduous hedges, especially barberry and cotoneaster. The buds that sprout after the shearing do not form as quickly on these as on privet. Therefore, the first shearing must be delayed

(*Continued on page 179*)



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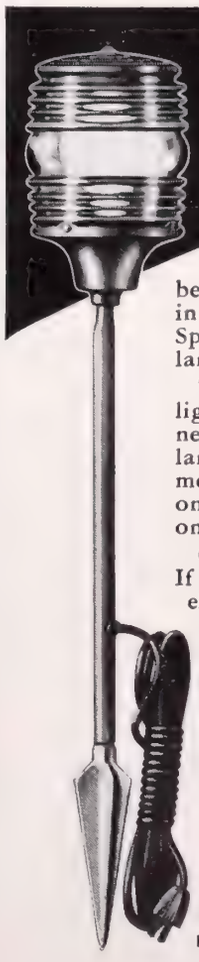
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SEASIDE GARDENS

A GARDEN by the sea may demand more forethought because of the elements (high winds, salt spray, fog blankets), yet along shore blossoms are brighter and longer-lasting than elsewhere. Scarlet, gold and blue flowers make exciting contrasts with muted sand and rocks. Even one-season renters may, by careful choice, create handsome gardens against a background of wind-swept sea. For shelter from the elements that bring on sea fever among landlubbers, the garden requires a windbreak. This may be the wall of house or garage, a hedge of hardy shrubs or a picket fence. Plantings must be made, with few exceptions, beyond the salt spray which blackens green-growing things.

The soil, too, is a problem in most seaside gardens. Sand lacks nourishment for plants. Pure sand would have to be replaced with good topsoil, with clay or sods beneath. Peat moss is an excellent conditioner, but since it has no food value for the garden, fertilizer of some kind must be added. These preparations need to be made in advance of the planting season.

Gardeners who don't go to the seaside until July are limited as to what they may plant, but for them and for single-season occupants there are plenty of quick-growing flowers and small shrubs that require little attention. For the greatest garden enjoyment, perennials take top honors. Once firmly rooted, they are dependable summer after summer.

The self-perpetuating hollyhock delights the artists who love Marblehead and Provincetown, those captivating towns on the coast of Massachusetts. Long-blooming and with a variety of gay or pastel colors, this is one of the loveliest seaside flowers. Perhaps, too, its beholders have a secret admiration for the manner in which the fugitive hollyhock escapes through fences and across narrow sidewalks to grow and blossom where it will.

Blue flax (*linum*) repeats the color of sea and sky, while for a deeper blue you may choose clumps of delphinium, so loved by bees and humming birds. Bearded iris, lovely for the seashore garden, may be planted in July and August, the most convenient time for the vacationing gardener. Sweet William (*dianthus barbatus*) blooms freely. This old-fashioned flower never loses popularity. Pinks in variety, peonies and sea lavender (*statice*) are other good choices for permanence.

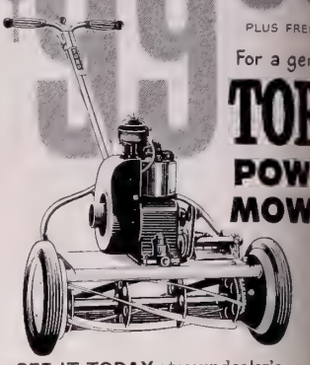
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(*Continued on page 179*)

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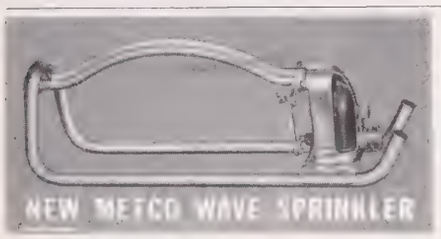
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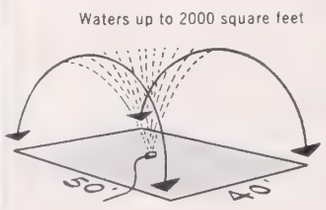
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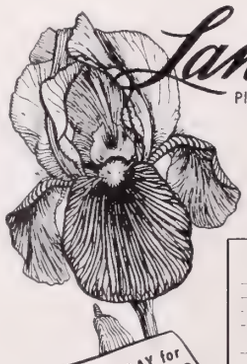




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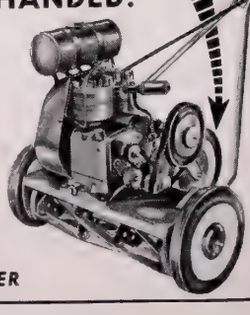
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GARDENS continued from page 178

tortuums with exotic colors and pungent foliage are set off by a border of prim white sweet alyssum. Masses of marigolds glow against silver sand and azure sky. Zinnias, sturdy and gay, stand on their stiff stalks and defy ocean winds. The annual varieties of phlox make brilliant patches of color.

One lovely little annual is a "natural" for areas where sand and smooth little beach stones are carried into the garden by winter storms. This is where portulaca, the sunrose, is at its best. It thrives in sand, disdaining good garden soil. In the brightest colors to be found anywhere, it blooms only when the sky is unclouded. Growing low to the ground, portulaca spreads its shiny foliage and brilliant wide-open blossoms to the sun. Late arrivals find it a special boon, for it needs warm weather in which to germinate. Late in May and during June are the best time to press the seeds just under the surface of the soil.

Roses thrive in sea air, and with protection from strong winds will make a delightful addition to the garden, particularly where a bird bath or sun dial is placed. Ramblers bloom profusely well into mid-summer or even later if coolness prevails.

The shrub with a single rose-like blossom, *Rosa rugosa*, will withstand even ocean spray. This makes it one of the best hedges, with bright haws to follow the flowers. Sumac, barberry, and high-bush blueberry are other excellent hedge-makers.

For real seashore plantings, the native bayberry is unexcelled. Its branches, with clusters of tiny gray-green berries, add a decorative note to the winter house.

In sand or sand-mixed soil, the beach plum (*Prunus maritima*) is attractive and useful, for the delicate June bloom is followed by small fruit which makes jelly with the tang of the sea. Low evergreens may complete the landscaping of the seaside garden, their green and bluish tints offering a pleasing backdrop for the bright flowers that dance in the sea breeze.

MADELINE CORSI

HEDGE continued from page 177

until the first growth of spring is well developed. After this, only one more shearing should be given. About the best way to prolong the life of these two is to shear them only once about the middle of summer.

Shearing alone will not guarantee a vigorous hedge. A yearly dressing of fertilizer, put on in early spring, will supply needed nutrients. Any of the dried manures, or a complete fertilizer like 5-10-5 put on at 4 pounds per 100 square feet when the soil is moist, will be suitable.

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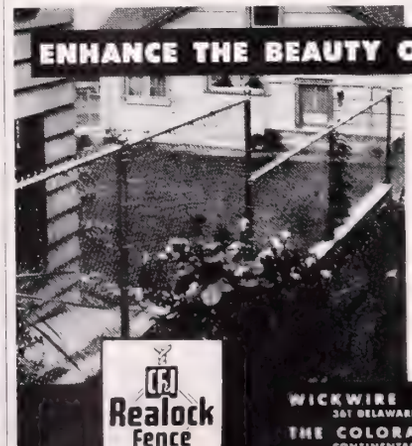


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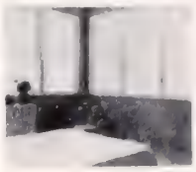
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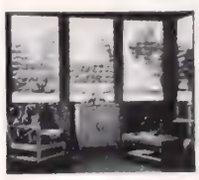
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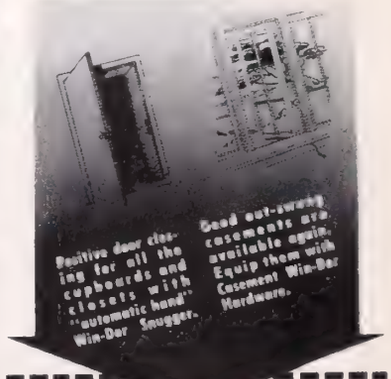


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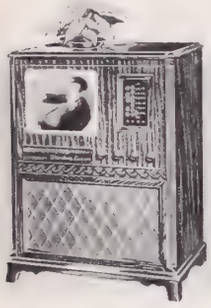
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TURNTABLE

Music from "Kiss Me, Kate" and "South Pacific" appears in various guises; take your pick

MUSIC from New York's two top musicals, Cole Porter's *Kiss Me, Kate* and Rodgers–and Hammerstein's *South Pacific*, is appearing with increasing frequency. The former and elder has already been definitively recorded by the original cast in both album (C-200; $7.26) and LP (ML-4140; $4.85) form by Columbia; and by the time this column appears some company will no doubt have done the same for *South Pacific*. Such albums provide completeness among their advantages. For example, *Tom, Dick and Harry*, which Lisa Kirk sings engagingly in the Columbia album of KISS ME, KATE, has not been recorded by anybody else so far as we know. However, *Always True to You*, Miss Kirk's show-stopper, can be heard sung by the smooth-voiced Jo Stafford in a Capitol album (CD-144; $3.94), in which she and Gordon MacRae perform *Kiss Me, Kate* songs, abetted by Paul Weston's Orchestra. The Page Cavanaugh Trio also does *Always True to You*, with Eve Young singing on an RCA Victor record (20-3407; 75c). Miss Young strikes us as less amusing than the ladies above, but the trio's version of *Bianca* on the other side, which accents the rhythm rather than the undistinguished lyrics, is the best we have heard. Al Goodman has arranged a medley of the show's "hits," which his orchestra plays adequately enough on another RCA Victor record (28-0434; $1). The "hits" from SOUTH PACIFIC similarly arranged by Mr. Goodman are also available (RCA Victor Record 28-0435; $1); and Miss Martin's show-stopping number, *Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair*, has been done by Jo Stafford and Fran Warren. Miss Stafford sings it, along with *Some Enchanted Evening*, on a Capitol record (57-544; 79c) and Miss Warren, with *A Wonderful Guy*, for Victor (20-3403; 75c). We wouldn't dream of choosing between them for you. Peggy Lee and Perry Como both sing *Bali Ha'i*, Miss Lee on a Capitol record (57-543; 79c) with a rollicking performance of *There Is Nothing Like a Dame* by Dave Barbour's Orchestra; Mr. Como on a Victor record (20-3402; 75c) with *Some Enchanted Evening*.

On the pastoral side

IT HAS been a long time since we have heard BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONY NO. 6 so well played on records as it is by Erich Kleiber and the London Philharmonic in a new Decca album. And it is the first time since *Fantasia* that we have been able to listen to it without Mr. Disney's sticky combination of cherubs and fauns rising to plague us from the depths of our subconscious. This is probably because Mr. Kleiber has paid more attention to formal values than impressionist ones in a reading that is distinguished for its scrupulous attention to the sonorities of woodwinds, horns and strings. (Decca Album EDA-95; $11) . . . MENDELSSOHN'S OCTET IN E FLAT MAJOR is a feather-winged delight, especially as played by the Pro Musica Chamber Group. Although written when he was only 16, it is as fine a composition as any he produced, a masterly weaving of gossamer wisps of melody and arpeggios, a marvellously insectival bustling of sound. The Pro Musica Group sounds particularly well integrated and makes, for the most part, exceedingly pleasant sounds in a Vox Polydor recording (Album 651; $7) . . . Serge Koussevitzky with the Boston Symphony has led RAVEL'S MOTHER GOOSE SUITE as well as ever for RCA Victor (two records in envelope, DM-1268; $2.50).

Prices include Federal Excise tax

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